

## Resident Gives BSO \$1 Million

Dr. Leo L. Beranek's birthday present to the Boston Symphony Orchestra may have come a trifle late — the orchestra celebrated its 100th last fall — but he made up for tardiness with generosity. Beranek and his wife, Phyllis, donated \$1 million to the BSO Monday night — one of the largest gifts ever received by the orchestra.

Beranek, a Ledgewood road resident, said he was simply sharing with the community some of the millions he made from the sale of Channel Five in May.

Beranek was the chairman of Boston Broadcasters Inc., which sold WCVB-TV to Metromedia last May.

"I was one of the beneficiaries in the sale of Channel Five, and I wanted to do something for the community," said Beranek. "And the Boston Symphony has been my major interest in Greater Boston."

Beranek, whose interest in music began as a tympnist at Harvard and

(Million - Page 24)

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## Pollution Hits Horn Pond Brook

And they just got the mess in Wedge Pond cleaned up.

A botched sewer line cleaning job led to the sewage contamination of Wedge Pond once again last week, when a sewer line near the Lynch School began dripping waste into Horn Pond Brook.

Less than one month ago, the Board of Health was finally able to allow swimmers in Wedge Pond after delaying the opening of the beach for three weeks. The

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

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24 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 5, 1982

Two Sections

50 Cents

## The Contaminated Fill That Won't Go Away...



Amberwood developer Felix Pittarino brings in fill from the MBTA excavation site. After neighbors discover fill came from under a W.R. Grace chemical dump, the town Board of Health stops the fill from coming in, and orders tests.



June

After 30 days of testing, ERCO labs in Cambridge reports to the Board of Health that the fill on Amberwood contains traces of 16 chemicals. All of the chemicals found are listed as "priority pollutants" by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and most are carcinogenic



July

The Board of Health, at a July 7 meeting, orders Pittarino to remove the fill within five days. During the hearing, both state and federal engineers told the board the fill was potentially harmful, and the EPA's Pat Hynes said the best solution was to remove the fill.



Aug.

The fill still sits on Amberwood drive. Pittarino has filed a suit in Middlesex Superior Court to overturn the Board of Health's order. At a hearing before the board, Pittarino's lawyer states his client will take any action to solve the health problems from the fill, short of removing it.

## Fill Removal Order To Be Challenged In Court

By DAVE LEECO

The Winchester Board of Health's order to remove the chemically contaminated fill from Amberwood drive will probably need the backing of a Middlesex Superior Court Judge before developer Felix Pittarino begins hauling the clay fill out.

Pittarino filed a suit in Middlesex Superior Court Friday to overturn the board's decision on a July 7 decision to remove the fill.

On Monday, Pittarino had a chance to convince the board to change its mind, when he met with the board to urge them to seek an alternative to removing.

The Board of Health was expecting Pittarino to provide new evidence that the fill, contaminated with 16 potentially harmful chemicals, was not a health hazard or that the health risk could be minimized if the fill was left on Amberwood.

But the board members heard nothing from Pittarino they didn't already know, and refused to be swayed from their

original decision.

However, the board did grant Pittarino two weeks to come up with additional evidence. At their Aug. 16 meeting, the board members said, they will decide for good whether their order stands.

"It would take an overwhelming amount of evidence — and nothing of that kind has been presented here tonight — to make me waver one iota from our decision," said Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley.

Other board members agreed with Quigley — Pittarino had not convinced them to change their decision.

"As I feel now, the decision we made July 7 was one that had to be made," said board member Jeanne Thomas.

And the third member of the board, N. Bruce Hanes, said the only thing that would sway him would be evidence the fill was not a health hazard.

"Any additional information should address the health problems," said Hanes.

Board of Health members were expecting Pittarino to present that kind of evidence against the order Monday. Instead, Pittarino's lawyer, Charles Burgess, told them what they already knew.

Brandishing a letter from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering dated July 13, Burgess claimed there were options to removing the fill the board didn't know about when it voted July 7.

"At the time it issued the order, the board did not have the opportunity to consider this letter," said Burgess. "It mentions several solutions, alternative solutions to taking the fill out."

The letter, Burgess said, noted that the fill could be covered to prevent exposure, or it could be exposed to sunlight or treated to break down the chemicals in the blue gray clay.

But Board of Health members present at the July 7 meeting said they knew exactly what those options were.

"We had the benefit of the information

in that letter at our hearing," said Hanes. "A representative of DEQE who was present at the meeting had with him a draft of that letter which he read from."

"We recessed and had an opportunity to read the letter in depth," continued Hanes. "We were aware of the alternatives at the time of the meeting — this is not new information."

"After considering the three alternatives and the potential health problems," concluded Hanes, "we decided in favor of removal."

Burgess provided the board with no other "new" information, but stated several times he and his client would like to work toward a solution to the board's order.

"The case is now in litigation," said Burgess. "But it is our suggestion to try to work out a solution within the framework of keeping the material safe."

But Burgess could not offer any solutions, since, he said, he only learned of Monday's meeting that afternoon.

However, the Board of Health did allow the lawyer two weeks — until the board's Aug. 16 meeting — to come up with the alternative solutions.

Burgess said that in the two weeks, he would attempt to get "technical information from a reliable scientific source."

The information, he continued, "would show other solutions than removal which are safe for the public."

The Board of Health offered to call a special meeting on Aug. 9 to hear Burgess' evidence, but the attorney said he would need two weeks.

And if gathering the facts takes longer than two weeks, he added, his evidence will be heard in court.

"If I get new evidence (by Aug. 16), I plan to submit it," said Burgess. "If I don't have new evidence at that time, and acquire it later, I will present it in Middlesex Superior Court."

If the Board of Health refuses to change its decision on Aug. 16, the case will move quickly to the court. The town

must answer Pittarino's complaint by Aug. 19.

But that won't be quick enough for the residents of Amberwood, who fear the clay will still be on the building lots when school begins.

"Removing the fill before school starts — and I mean all dust abated — would certainly calm my fears," said Ann Esposito of Johnson road. "If that fill is there while my child is going up and down Johnson road, I will never rest."

The Vinson-Owen School is approximately 1,500 yards in a direct line from the Amberwood building sites, according to Hanes.

Quigley said that he too feared leaving the fill on Amberwood while school is in session.

"That is one of the real concerns of this board," said Quigley. "You can say to a child, 'Please don't go over there' — and they'll go."

But if the Board of Health and Pittarino have to tangle in court, a lot of West Side parents will be pleading with their children.

## Fighting Crime

### Youth Bats .500 Against Burglars

By DAVE LEECO

An 18-year-old youth was knocked unconscious Thursday when he tried to stop a break-in at his Azalea road home.

The youth managed to hit one of the intruders over the head with a baseball bat before he was struck by an accomplice and knocked to the floor.

The intruders eluded a police search, but the youth's efforts weren't entirely in vain. The burglars left behind televisions, stereos and silverware, all stacked neatly in piles ready to be taken away.

Officer Lawrence Best, sent to Azalea road after police received a report of a robbery in progress, found the 18-year-old stretched out on the hallway floor of his home.

The youth later told Winchester Police Inspector William Nash that he

discovered the break-in when he arrived home on his motorcycle at about 1:35 p.m.

The youth said he pulled the motorcycle up to the garage, then went through a basement hallway to unlock the garage door. After putting the motorcycle away, he went back through the basement hall where he noticed drawers had been pulled out from a chest.

The youth told Nash he went back into the garage and picked up a baseball bat.

The youth began to search his home. As he walked down a hallway, one of the burglars stuck his head out of a doorway.

The youth clocked the intruder off the head with the bat, knocking him to the ground. Then, he heard a noise to his right.

Before he had a chance to turn around, the youth told Nash, he was

struck from behind. The blow to the head knocked him unconscious.

The youth revived long enough to call his mother, who contacted Winchester police.

When Best arrived at the home at 2:05 p.m., found the youth on the floor and the house in a shambles.

Virtually every room in the home had been turned upside-down.

In the basement, drawers in a hallway cabinet had been rifled, and cans which had contained jewelry were empty.

In the dining room, both a hutch and a china cabinet had been gone through, and a pillow case filled with silverware and other items was sitting on the dining room table.

In the master bedroom, the mattress

(Assault - Page 5)

## Neighbors Join Forces To Aid Police

By DAVE LEECO

Holland street-area residents did everything but make the arrest in helping police thwart a 4 a.m. burglary attempt on a Holland street home Sunday.

One resident tipped off police the robbery was in progress. A second gave police a description of the suspects. And a third told police where at least one suspect was hiding, leading to an arrest.

"This was another illustration of how neighbors can stop crime," said Police Chief John McHugh. "It was a neighbor who tipped us off to the robbery. And when our men went there, it was a neighbor who told us where the suspects had fled."

The neighbors' actions lead to the arrest of David W. DelGreco of Woburn who was captured at gunpoint after a chase through the Winchester High School field.

Police were alerted to the break at 4 a.m., when a New England Telephone operator called the police station, and

told police she had received a report of burglary.

When police officers Lawrence Hill and Claude Austin arrived at the Holland street home, they saw a clock sitting on the front yard. The team called for a back-up unit, and began to search around the house.

The two found a pair of stereo speakers in the backyard of the home, and upon entering the house, found it had been ransacked after intruders pried open a window.

Meanwhile, the back-up unit had arrived and officers Eric Benson and Pete Hersee were getting a tip from another resident.

The Holland street resident told Benson she had seen two youths rolling something down Holland street to Nelson street.

Benson headed in that direction, and upon turning the corner of Nelson street, noticed a file box with its contents strewn around Nelson and Spruce streets.

Benson turned back toward the scene

of the robbery, and walked up Spruce street. There, he was given another clue.

A Spruce street resident told Benson that when Benson's squad car had driven up, two males in white T-shirts had ducked into the tunnel leading from the High School to the school's field.

He also told Benson that the men had left a safe under a pine tree at the corner of Spruce and Nelson streets.

Benson called his partner, Hersee, and told him to patrol the perimeter of the field in the squad car. Benson, for his part, headed for the field on foot.

Driving past the field, Hersee found two local youths — a Forest street man and a Hancock street man — sitting in a parked car on Skillings road.

The driver of the car told Hersee the car had stalled. Hersee was telling the men to leave as Benson arrived at the automobile.

As he reached Hersee, Benson noticed a man in a white T-shirt standing near

(Break-In - Page 23)

## Parking Plan Nears Reality

### Parking Profits To Pay For Improvements

By DAVE LEECO

The town DPW workers repairing the town's new parking lot on Waterfield road are paving the way for a rejuvenated downtown.

That parking lot, incorporated into Economic Development Coordinator John Connery's master parking plan, is the key not only to solving downtown parking problems, but to new streetlights, benches and trees to line the center streets.

Under Connery's plan, three lots in town — the Waterfield road lot, the Post Office lot and the Jenks Center lot — would be on ticket machines, with a charge of 10 cents per hour for parking, and a \$1 charge for all-day parking.

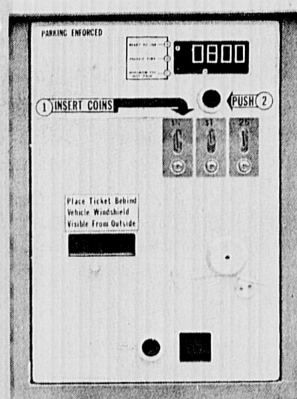
All on-street spaces would be free, with a one-hour parking limit, and the parking lots behind the police station and on Laraway road would be free two-hour parking.

The beauty of the parking plan, said Connery, is that it not only addresses the parking problems in town, but money from the parking machines would pay for downtown improvements.

"We need a parking reorganization to make the downtown parking consistent with the type of center we have — a small convenience center which happens to have a transportation center in the middle of it," said Connery.

"Before you have a thriving convenience market with a variety of shops — which doesn't exist now — you have to look at what supports that kind of land use," continued Connery. "And that's parking. You have to have access to the stores."

Not only will parking provide access, said Connery, it will provide cash. Connery estimated that parking machines in the three planned long term



COMING — If Town Meeting goes along with Economic Development Coordinator John Connery's parking plan, meters such as this will be collecting parking fees at the Jenks Center lot, the Post Office lot, and the town's new lot on Waterfield road.

lots will take in \$70,000 each year.

"From the receipts of the parking program come the physical improvements — which is what everybody wants," said Connery.

Since putting in new streetlights, trees and benches would cost the town nearly \$750,000, said Connery, his revitalization plans had to include some method of paying for them.

"One thing people have to realize is that this is not a typical revitalization program," said Connery. "The big federal grants which allowed towns to

(Plan - Page 23)

### Collection Machines May Be Installed

Parkers should take advantage of the free spaces in the town's new parking lot on Waterfield road, as well as the lots at the Post Office and the Jenks Center, while they can.

Come spring, machines may be collecting a fee of 10 cents an hour or a dollar per day for the spaces if Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has his way.

Connery is pushing for the town to purchase three "automated parking attendants" — machines which collect money and dispense tickets stating the hour a car must be out of the lot.

The machines would be installed in the Waterfield road, Jenks Center and Post Office parking lots under Connery's plan.

Someone wishing to park in one of the lots for five hours, for example, would pull into a space at 9 a.m., deposit 50 cents in the machine, and get a ticket with "2 p.m." printed on it.

The ticket would be placed on the dashboard of the car, in view of police officers who would patrol the lots. If the officer saw a car with a "2 p.m." ticket parked in the lot at 3 p.m., he would write out a parking ticket.

But before Connery's system goes into effect, it must have the blessing of Town Meeting. Not only the blessing, but cash.

Town Meeting must vote to appropriate money for the machines, at a cost of \$10,000 each for three machines.

However, Connery said he hopes some of that cost will be paid by the state, which has set aside \$2 million for parking improvements in downtown Winchester.

Under the grant the state would pay 70 percent of the cost of parking improvements. Winchester has already

(Machines - Page 23)



### Ranzo Listed

Ralph Ranzo of 110 Wendell St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

### Childers Listed

Carol Childers of 15 Governors ave., a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

### ...From Middlesex

Eight Winchester residents recently received degrees or certificates from Middlesex Community College on Friday, June 4.

Kenneth Cefalo of 29 Oak st. received an associates degree in liberal arts and sciences; Kathleen G. Demarini of 5 Sheffield rd. received an associates in science degree in liberal studies; Vincent M. DiSilva of 35 Dix st. received an associates degree in business administration; Robert G. Frye of 25 Cabot st. received an associates degree in liberal arts and sciences; Mark A. Lovett of 60 Sylvester ave. received a certificate in drafting technology; Carolyn R. Palmer of 90 Irving st. received an associates degree in nursing; Karen Pearson of 8 York rd. received a certificate in drafting technology; and Carol E. Swanson of 25 Fletcher st. received a certificate in early childhood education.

## About Town

### Hurley Listed

Linda M. Hurley, class of 1983, was named to the dean's list at Regis College in Weston, for the second semester of the academic year. Hurley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hurley, Jr. of York road and she achieved this honor by maintaining at least a 3.50 average.

### Bemis Camps

Charles P. Bemis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Bemis of High st., recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

The cadet is a student at the University of Vermont, and is attending ROTC at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. He is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School.

### Solomon Plays

Joan C. Solomon, a resident of Pilgrim dr. and instructor of Elementary Music for Melrose Public Schools, attended special Music Educators Workshops, from July 12 through 23 at Boston's Berklee College of Music.

Solomon attended workshops on Jazz Improvisation at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music.

### Stockwood Awarded

Barbara R. Stockwood of Drexel avenue was awarded her degree from Marquette University during the school's commencement exercises in May.

## Annual Italian Feast Set For August 13, 14 At Leonard Field

The annual Italian Feast of the Assumption, conducted by the Assumption Society of Winchester, will be held Aug. 13 and 14 at Leonard Field.

The two-day carnival, consisting of amusements and food concessions, will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday. At 6 p.m. a procession accompanied by the Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps will march from St. Mary's Church to Leonard Field.

The route of the procession will be Washington street to Westley, Nelson, Oak, Holland, Swanton, Florence and Irving streets back to Washington street and to the field. The Queensmen will then

### Evangelista Hired

Marilyn Evangelista of Thoreau Circle has accepted a position with the Markline Company. Evangelista graduated in June from the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston where she completed the one-year secretarial program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Evangelista and is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School.



**CERTIFIED** — Six Sales Associates from Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates have been certified as Financial Counselors. Trudy Kirkendall, Brian Kelly, Jim Hayes, Mary Ann O'Callaghan, Diana Svahn, and Mary Price achieved this award after passing the final exam of an intensive five day course on creative financing. This course covered such subjects as seller financing, FHA and VA guaranteed loans, and mortgage buy-downs. "It is absolutely essential for real estate sales persons to keep abreast with the current trends in innovative financing methods," said manager Jean Fitzgerald. Shown presenting awards to (l to r) Hayes, Kelly and Price. "I am proud that Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates can offer the services of professionally trained Financial Counselors."

## INTERACT To Hold Annual Flea Market On Sept. 25

A meeting was recently held by INTERACT (formerly Winchester Jaycee Women) at the home of Pamela Jervy, 22 Stone ave., to plan for the fourteenth Annual Flea Market to be held Saturday, Sept. 25 (rain date, Sept. 26), in the Town Hall parking lot.

Anita Meyer, 13 Stone ave., is co-chairperson of this event. The Flea Market is INTERACT's major means of raising money to carry on their projects

in the community.

Many members are busy organizing the various committees that will be working to make this one of the most successful flea markets ever held.

They are: Kathy Fitzgerald, 61 Lake st., chuckwagon; Maggie Marquardt, 98 Johnson rd., and Marilyn McClean, 4 Dean rd., bake table; Anne Esposito, 22 Johnson rd., salad bar; and Jeannette McKay, 211 Ridge st., publicity.

## Winchester Savings Bank Appoints Two New Officers

Winchester Savings Bank has appointed two new officers: Henry W. Stenquist, Jr., named to assistant vice president, and F. Joseph Krajewski, appointed branch manager.

Stenquist will serve in the capacity of branch coordinator and comes to the Winchester Savings Bank after many years in the banking community. He resides in Burlington with his wife, Joan,

and three children.

Krajewski is branch manager of the Bank's Washington street branch. A graduate of Assumption College, Krajewski was formerly with the Winchester Savings Bank and also the Burlington Savings Bank in Burlington, Vt. He and his wife, Ann, reside in Winchester with their six children.

## Fitness Workshop Set

"Beginning Fitness on the Right Foot" will be the theme for a free workshop and running shoe clinic to be held Thursday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Deborah Carney of Lexington, an exercise physiologist in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at the Hospital, will discuss simple and effective ways to safely begin a program of physical exercise. Shred Arch, of Arch Athletic Wear, Lexington, will head up the running shoe and clothing clinic.

There are three principles involved in any type of exercise: frequency (number of times of exercise); duration (length of time of exercise); and the intensity (what an individual's heart rate should be).

These and other aspects will be discussed as well as demonstrations and importance of "warming up" and "cooling down" exercises. Those attending the workshop will be taught how to determine their own heart rate and the

appropriate level of exercise for them.

Arch will display the latest lines of running shoes and clothing. Those attending are invited to bring their running shoes for inspection.

Carney holds a master of science degree from Northeastern University. Past work experience has been in community and corporate fitness programs for several years before joining the staff of New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Her memberships include the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Arch is a physical education teacher and coach for the Lexington public schools. He received a b.s. degree from Springfield College and a masters of education from Boston University.

There is no charge for the workshop. However, as space is limited, pre-registration is required and can be made by calling New England Rehab.

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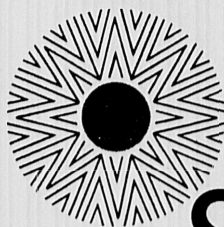
**News Deadline**  
 Deadline for news releases is 4 p.m. Monday. Please put a name and phone number on releases in case of questions.

## DEPOSITORS AND INVESTORS NOTICE

The U.S. Congress is now considering a change in the tax law which will affect your interest and dividend income. The proposal would require the withholding of 10% of such income, subject to some restrictions.

This would mean a lowering of the effective yield on deposit and investment accounts. It would represent a tax prepayment and thus a loss of flexibility in how people choose to manage their earnings. It would penalize many who depend on regular interest and dividend checks. And most of all, it would work against our great national need to encourage savings and investment.

This measure has already passed the Senate and is now being considered by the House of Representatives. Time is short. We urge you to send the attached coupon today, asking your Representative to vote *against* the withholding tax on interest and dividend income.



## Winchester Savings Bank

Dear Representative Edward J. Markey  
 213 Cannon House Office Building  
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Please vote *against* the withholding tax on interest and dividend income.

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## Century 21 Winchester Realty associates Is ON THE GROW!!



Left-to-right: Mary Price, Sandy Smith, Brian Kelly, Jim Hayes, Trudy Kirkendall, Mary Ann O'Callaghan, Steve Owen, President; Jean Fitzgerald, Manager; Bill Caci. Not shown: Paul Crotty, Thea Curtin, Stephanie Litchfield, Diana Svahn.

Despite everything you have heard about the real estate business in general, business at Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates is thriving! We are so busy, in fact, that we must move to larger, more modern quarters at 40 Church Street. Drop by and we'll be glad to show you our remodeling in progress. And, watch for our Grand Opening.

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# North End Grocery Store Comes To Center

Our Italian expert was overwhelmed to find a North End grocery store had appeared in the center of Winchester.

"This is wonderful," she said, gesturing before five six-foot long shelves stacked with pasta. "Look at all this macaroni."

"Do you have that Italian candy — Torrone," our expert asked. "You do? And look, there's pasta machines. And I like that espresso maker."

J&A Food Store, which opened last week on Main street in downtown Winchester, certainly has a wide enough variety of Italian specialties to please any expert.

The store's owners, Alberico Dello Iacono and Giovanni Lavanga, have stocked their new shop with authentic, imported Italian cold cuts, groceries and delicacies.

The shelves of the store are stacked with groceries, all from imported from Italy — "Camomile" tea, "Lavazza" espresso, "Polli" antipasto, "Mannucci" olive oil.

And in the long, white cooler cooler in the front of the store, mortadella, parmigiano, papato and salame wait to be sliced. Lavanga cuts out slices of prosciutto for anyone who enters the store — "Taste this," he tells them. "See, it isn't salty."

"We want to have a complete line of imported cold cuts, cheeses and groceries — anything you could find in the North End," explained Dello Iacono.

"I have a few relatives who live here, and they've been telling me for the last two years to bring a North End grocery store to Winchester," continued Dello



TRY SOME — The owners of Winchester's new Italian food store, Giovanni Lavanga (l) and Alberico Dello Iacono, offer a customer a taste of prosciutto or a half-pound of mortadella. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Iacono. "I guess a lot of people who live here drive into Boston for their imported groceries or cold cuts."

"We figured we would bring the North End to the people here," he said. "I don't think there's a place in Winchester that has what I have — we've got eight different varieties of Italian cookies."

Both of the store's owners know what they're talking about when it comes to Italian food.

Dello Iacono was born in Avalino, Italy, and came to this country when he was nine years old. Lavanga was born in Faggia, Italy, and emigrating two years ago.

Lavanga noted that all the pasta in his store came from Abruzzo, the nearest town to his birthplace.

"When I became the owner of the store, I said I would like to import the macaroni from my home," said Lavanga. "I wanted spaghetti like I used to eat in Italy."

Being Italian wasn't the only qualification the pair brought to running an Italian grocery store. Lavanga ran a deli at a Martignetti's in the North End since he came from Italy, and Dello Iacono headed the delis at the Star Markets for three years.

They enjoy running their own store however, and they like running it in Winchester.

And apparently, the shoppers in Winchester have already started to think of the store when they are planning an Italian meal.

When they opened last week, Dello Iacono and Lavanga began selling their own home-made spaghetti sauce. In three days, the supply was gone. And the customers kept requesting more.

"How could you run out," wailed one disappointed customer on Thursday. "I was planning my whole meal around the sauce."

## Louise Trahan Scholarship Fund Established By Teachers

A scholarship is being established in the name of Louise Davy Trahan, a Winchester resident for 15 years and a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, for her former students.

She died at her Haverhill home on June 17. Her death was believed to be related to injuries she suffered two years ago when a rock was dropped from a highway overpass through the windshield of the car she was driving.

The scholarship is being formed by

the Tewksbury Teachers Association. She had taught for 18 years at the Shawshen School in Tewksbury.

"We plan to make this a perpetual scholarship, if there is enough response, and to make the awards to her former students as they graduate from high school," TTA President Shelia Walsh

Donations may be sent to the fund in care of Shelia Walsh, Tewksbury Teachers Association, 856 Main St., Room 200E, Tewksbury, 01876.

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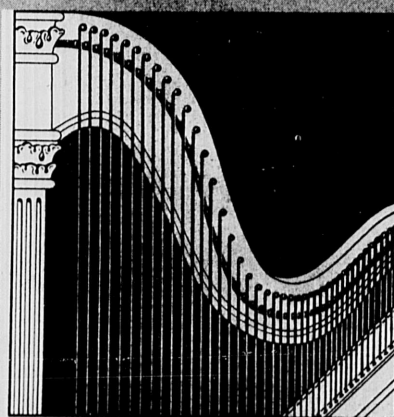
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# Grand Jury To Hear Case Against Rocco Antonelli

Middlesex County Treasurer Rocco J. Antonelli, of Swan rd., charged last week that District Attorney John J. Droney is seeking grand jury indictments against him as a tactic to aid the district attorney's campaign for re-election.

Both Droney and John Zamparelli, register of deeds and newly-named Droney campaign head, denied the charge.

Antonelli, found guilty by the State

Ethics Commission of seven violations of the conflict of interest law, said he will fight the charges. He said last week he is appealing the Commission's decision.

Droney said he will present evidence in the Antonelli case to a Middlesex grand jury scheduled to begin deliberations on Aug. 23.

Howard Whitehead, first assistant district attorney, said this week the evidence presented will be the same the

Ethics Commission used to reach its findings.

Antonelli was found guilty by the Ethics Commission on June 29 of using his influence as an office holder to secure more than \$2 million in loans for himself and his business.

"That being the case, it is appropriate to present that evidence to the grand jury," said Whitehead.

Assistant District Attorney Larry

Haroon will prosecute the case, Whitehead said.

The Ethics Commission found that Antonelli and his businesses had either sought or received loans from banks in which Middlesex County funds were deposited.

The Ethics Commission said that deposits of \$1.1 million of county money by Antonelli at the Collidge Bank and Trust in Watertown was related to a Somerville development company partially owned by Antonelli receiving a \$1.95 million refinancing package from the bank.

The Commission also said Antonelli was seeking or receiving loans from three other banks where county money was deposited. Many of the deposits were in non-interest bearing accounts.

## Police Log

MONDAY, AUG. 2

A 17-year-old Bellevue ave. man and a 18-year-old Harvard st. man were arrested for drinking in a public place and being minors in possession of alcohol after police received a report of two men drinking on Winter street near the Winchester High School track.

When he arrived at the track, officer James Gray reported he saw the 17-year-old throwing an empty beer bottle onto the track, which was littered with broken bottles. Gray charged the 17-year-old with littering, and had both youths pick up the glass.

SUNDAY, AUG. 1

A Mystic Valley parkway couple reported a group of youths had been swimming in the couple's pool. Although the group had left by the time officer Lawrence Hill arrived, he followed a trail of water to a neighboring house. There he found two Mystic Valley parkway brothers, an 19-year-old Lawson road woman, and four 17-year-old men from Main street, Highland avenue, Dix street and Bruce road.

Hill warned the group about swimming in the pool, and advised them to tell their parents. The pool owners said they would report any damage.

A Plymouth road family returned from a week-end trip to find their home had been broken into through a family-

room window. The house had been ransacked, but many valuables were left behind by the intruders.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

A local doctor reported to police that someone had attempted to pass a phony prescription on a pad from his fellow doctor. Both doctors work at 15 Dix street.

The doctor told police he had been called by the pharmacist at Osco Drug in East Boston, who said he had received a suspicious prescription for Percodans. Shortly after that, the doctor said, he received a similar call from a pharmacist at the Osco Drug in Revere.

Winchester Police Sgt. William Saraco contacted the Reverepharmacist, who said he became suspicious because the DEA number on the prescription was three digits too long. The pharmacist said the man who tried to pass the prescription was dressed in priest's garb.

No prescriptions were issued. Winchester police notified their counterparts in Revere, East Boston and Everett.

An Arlington road home was burglarized after intruders popped a screen on a family-room window. Jewelry worth \$250 and a \$500 Nikko stereo receiver were reported missing.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Police received several complaints about a barking dog on Quigley court.

Dog officer Nick Molea let the dog, which had been left outside, into the house. Molea reported he would return to the house with a citation.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Police received a complaint of a fight in progress at Main and Prospect streets. When officers John Guarente and David Poole arrived, they found no fight and a group of youths.

The officers ordered the group to leave. One youth who refused to leave and seemed unsteady on his feet was placed in protective custody.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

A 40-year-old Woburn man was injured when his car collided with an automobile driven by a 16-year-old Cox road youth at the intersection of Bacon, Fletcher and Church streets.

The driver of the second car, John McGillicuddy of Cox road, told police he was making a left onto Church street from Bacon street when his car collided with an automobile driven by John Terrazano of Woburn.

Terrazano told police he was travelling on Fletcher street, crossing Church to Bacon street.

Terrazano, who struck his head on the foot of the car during the accident, was taken to Winchester Hospital in the Fire Dept. ambulance. McGillicuddy was cited for failure to use care when turning.

## ★ Assault

(Continued From Page 1)

had been turned over, the closet drawers had been emptied onto the floor, and an empty jewelry box was lying open in the middle of the room.

In a second bedroom, two mattresses had been tipped over, and the closets had been checked out by the intruders.

In a third bedroom, the mattress had also been turned over.

Outside each bedroom door sat a pile of valuables — a 19" inch color television from the master bedroom, a portable television from the second bedroom, and a stereo and speakers outside the third.

Only a stereo from the second bedroom seemed to be missing, according to Best's report.

The youth was unable to give police a description of the man that struck him, but he did describe the intruder he cold-cocked.

The man was described as six foot, one inch tall, 200 pounds, with dark brown hair and a moustache.

The youth was taken to Winchester Hospital by EMTs with injuries to the lower right ribs and the head.



FLOATING ALONG — Pair of canoeists take advantage of Sunday's balmy weather for a paddle along the Aberjona. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Monday, August 9th thru Friday, August 13th  
Monday, August 16th thru Friday, August 20th

Safety town is a single one-hour class held in a child-sized town, where children are taught proper pedestrian, traffic and bus safety. This event is sponsored in conjunction with the Burlington Police Dept.

- It's open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September.
- Classes are held at 11 AM and 1 PM, near Sear's Auto Center.
- Class sizes are limited...parents wishing to register their children should call the Mall Office at 272-8667 (Monday thru Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM)

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<p><b>FRESH Bay Scallops</b></p> <p><b>\$2.98</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Camembert</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b> pk.</p>
<p><b>Ground Sirloin</b></p> <p>NOT OVER 15% FAT <b>\$1.39</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Boneless Sirloin Strips</b></p> <p><b>\$2.98</b> lb. 10-12 lb. avg.</p>
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*Sixth In A Series*

# Pride In Your Community

## A Salute To Those Who Serve

### Church Women United Work To Help The Disadvantaged Worldwide

By CRAIG STEDMAN

They probably don't know it, but disadvantaged persons here and around the world have many of the women of Winchester working for them. Indeed, in one way or another, all of the women who attend church in Winchester provide service to the disadvantaged.

These women make up the Winchester unit of Church Women United, a multi-denominational, international organization dedicated to helping the disadvantaged. And, in truth, every single woman church-goer in Winchester is a member of Church Women United through membership in her individual church's women's organization. That makes for a lot of members — so many that the leaders of the group can't even keep track of the numbers. "There is no way we can put a number on it," said President Carolyn Dettinger.

That's basically the way it's been since Winchester's unit of Church Women United was formed 10 years ago. The impetus for joining the international organization was a World Day of Prayer service that nine of Winchester's churches were planning

of the unit is five-fold, according to a press release. Through their activities, the women hope to:

- Grow in understanding their faith;
- Act as reconciling agents of social change;
- Serve as volunteers to help the disadvantaged;
- Speak about common concerns;
- Celebrate the joy of God's spirit.

Today, as it celebrates its 10th anniversary, Winchester Church Women United is aiming primarily at continuing the services they have provided in the past — and ensuring that those services will go on for a long time. "CWU in Winchester is most interested in coordinating the service activities in which we all participated in past years and providing a channel whereby they may continue to develop," the unit's press release reads. "When the 'guiding light' for a particular project moves or cannot continue to be in charge, we would like to be able to make sure that ministry continues."

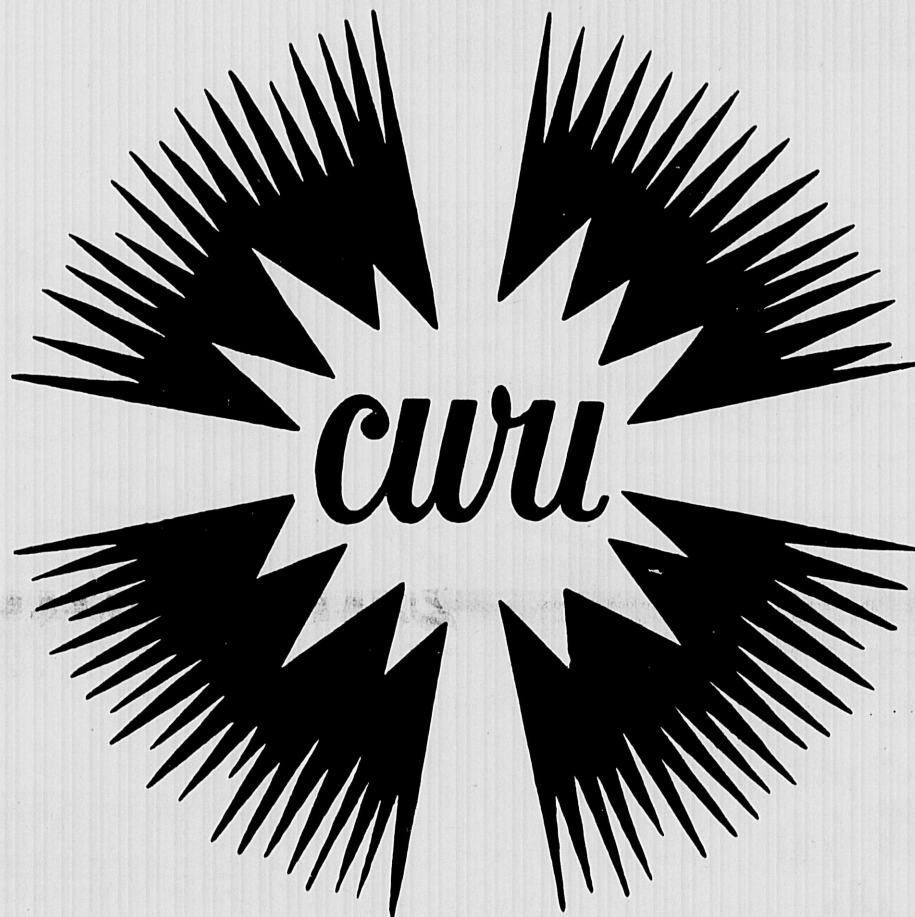
A lot of people will certainly be glad to know that, for Church Women United helps a lot of people through its activities.

dicapped children to summer camp.

The group also sponsors monthly senior citizen luncheons during October and November and from February through May. Approximately 150 people now attend the luncheons, which are prepared, served and paid for by Church Women United. The unit also provides volunteers to the Meals-on-Wheels program every Thursday, with members from a different church each week delivering meals to shut-ins.

Recently the group co-sponsored its second annual Red Cross Blood Drive at the Jenks Senior Center along with the Council on Aging. Church Women United members volunteered to register donors and serve refreshments at the one-day drive, which collected 50 pints of blood.

The Winchester unit also provides clothing and school or first-aid kits to Church World Service, an international organization for emergency disaster relief. Individual churches also raise money for purchasing blankets for Church World Service.



*They probably don't know it, but disadvantaged persons here and around the world have many of the women of Winchester working for them.*

together. The representatives from the churches working on the service simply decided that they should continue to do things together in the future, and they began looking into the possibility of joining Church Women United, according to Mary Lou Eugley, one of the founding members. "We decided we liked each other's company and working together so much that we said 'Why not stay together?'" she said. "And so we did."

In 1975, Immaculate Conception Church joined the unit, making it a clean sweep: All 10 of Winchester's churches now belong to the group. The purpose

Each year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the group sells UNICEF Christmas cards and gifts at Swanson's Realty in downtown Winchester and at the Woburn Plaza Star Market. The volunteers sell the items six days a week, with all profits going to the international UNICEF office in New York.

Each spring, the Winchester unit coordinates a Sale For The Blind, held at one of the member churches. The group sells items made on consignment by blind persons and also operates a snack bar and bake table. The money from the food sales is used to send blind or han-

And then there is the World Day of Prayer service, still held on the first Friday in March at a different member church each year. The program, planned by the international Church Women United organization, features prayers from a different part of the world each year and a guest speaker scheduled by the local unit.

With all that, the year is "pretty tightly planned," Dettinger said.

And pretty successful in providing relief to the needy.



ANNUAL SALE — Members of Church Women United show off articles made by blind workers for last year's Annual Sale for the Blind sponsored by the CWU. From left to right are: Carolyn Dettinger, president; Mary Lou Eugley; Diane Geoghegan; Margaret Torres; Helen Shasta; and William George from Industries of the Blind.

*This page is sponsored by these community-minded businesses.*

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# Council For Children To Hold Review

Those who live or work in the Mystic Valley area and care about children may have heard about various programs for children that have opened and closed over the years. What goes on behind the scenes with your tax dollars when these programs come and go?

For anyone with an interest in having a say about spending money in the best possible way for children, the Mystic Valley Council for Children will train on Proposal Review, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8.

A Proposal Review is a gathering of citizens who come together to make recommendations to state agencies on funding for children's programs such as day care, counseling, foster care, emergency shelters, adoptions and homemaker services.

The Sept. 8 training, although focused

on day care proposals, will be applicable to all forms of children's services that come up for proposal review throughout the year. Day care proposals will be reviewed during the month of September following the training, at times convenient for volunteers. Proposals in other categories of children's services will be reviewed later in the year. You may review in as many or as few categories as you have the time for and interest in.

The state of Massachusetts recognizes the value of such citizen participation by mandating this activity to the citizens on the Councils for Children. The town of Winchester will have several children who will be affected by the availability of public funding for day care. Many of these children require day care for protective reasons, in addition to the fact

that in many families single parents or both parents must work all day.

At the training, participants will learn how to read proposals submitted by local children's programs who are bidding for state funding, get a sense of the local services and learn to understand things like a program budget and a well-developed program concept and structure.

## Local Piano Students Place Well At State Competition

To encourage young music students in the field of performing arts, a statewide competition was held at the music department of Holyoke College recently.

Three local piano students were encouraged - each of the local artists took an award in the competition.

The contest, sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Teachers' Association, awarded prizes in several categories.

Pianists Kathy Dallow, Lisa Hasson and Kathy Shao of Winchester were

among the award winners. Dallow, 9, took third place in the Junior C division, while Hasson, 13, and Shao, 15, each received a second place award. Hasson in the Intermediate C division and Shao in the Junior C division.

The Three Winchester students had to compete against over 100 students in the piano category, with 15-23 students in each division.

The pianists were awarded certificates for their efforts in the competition, which is held each year.



**FRIENDLY GESTURES** — Members of Friends of Winchester Hospital present hospital president Jack R. Hunter with \$2,000 check for the Gift of Health campaign. Left to right, are Ann Merry of Wakefield, chairman of the champagne brunch; Nancy Hunter of Winchester, president of Friends; Jack Hunter, and Jeanne Bernard of Reading, chairman of the Friendly table at the Winton Club Christmas fair. The check is the first installment of a three-year pledge to the campaign.

## Dr. John Pastore To Speak On Immorality Of Nuclear War

Dr. John O. Pastore, Jr. of Calumet road, the St. Elizabeth's Hospital's staff cardiologist who recently made an unprecedented appearance on Russian television to discuss the medical consequences of nuclear warfare, will speak on "Meaning of Nagasaki," on Monday, Aug. 9, the anniversary of the atomic bombing.

During his 7:30 p.m. presentation in the hospital's Keith Auditorium, Dr. Pastore, who was one of the three American doctors who shared the TV podium with Soviet physicians, will focus on Nagasaki as a symbol of the im-

He is a member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

A 6 p.m. mass in the Chapel of our Lady of Good Health, Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion, fourth floor, in memory of the victims of the Aug. 9 strike, will begin the evening's program. Prior to Dr. Pastore's talk, refreshments will be served in Keith Auditorium.

All are welcome. If planning to attend, please call the Department of Community Health Services.

morality of nuclear attack. The cardiologist previously spent two years evaluating the long range after effects of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

## Dukakis To Give Environmental Address

Immediately following a major environmental address before F.A.C.E. (FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT) at Trinity Episcopal Church, 535 Main Street, Woburn, Monday, Aug. 9 at 8:00 p.m., the Dukakis Caravan will proceed to his new regional HQ at 898 Main Street, Woburn, the Winchester-Woburn Dukakis Committees announced today.

"Mike will officially open his new

regional office and greet local supporters and workers," stated Barbara Miliaras, speaking for the committees. The post-speech festivities are scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. immediately following Dukakis' speech before the F.A.C.E. group.

"The public is cordially invited to 'come on down,' tour H.Q. and speak with our future governor," said Miliaras.

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## Craddock Apothecary, A Local Pharmacy



When you need prescription drugs or health supplies, you shouldn't go to just any pharmacy. You should go to a pharmacy with experienced owners who have a genuine concern for their customers. In Winchester, that pharmacy is Craddock Apothecary of Winchester, located at 22 Church St.

Craddock Apothecary has been owned and operated in Winchester for 20 years by the Surabian family, all of whom are Winchester residents. The family also runs Craddock Apothecary of Medford and Craddock Surgical Supply Co. of Medford, both located at 44 High St. in Medford Square. In the Winchester store, you'll find a local pharmacy providing all of the traditional pharmaceutical services at competitive prices.

You'll also find a lot of services. Craddock offers a free delivery service available to any customer. The Surabians also carry a complete line of surgical supplies for both rental and hospital beds, wheelchairs and, said Bob Surabian, "all hard-to-get items" can be found at Craddock. The company is the franchise dealer for Everest and Jennings wheelchairs and Camp Surgical

Garments, and Craddock operates a fitting department for all orthopedic garments at its Medford location. Specially trained and registered male and female fitters are available to fit customers into such items as back braces and knee supports.

Craddock also offers services for ostomy and mastectomy patients, carrying a full line of Hollister ostomy supplies. And the company also has one of the largest stocks of prescription drugs in New England. "If it's a hard-to-get drug, you can usually find it here," Surabian said. Of course, Craddock also carries all of the other items associated with a modern pharmacy, including a full line of cosmetics (the company specializes in Shalimar, Chanel, Nina Ricci and other full lines) and any health or beauty aid you could possibly need.

The Surabians have enjoyed their 20 years in Winchester. Bob Surabian said, and they plan to stay here for a long time. "We've enjoyed serving and catering to the residents of Winchester and we hope to continue doing so," he said. "Younger members of the family are now studying at the College of Pharmacy." Craddock Apothecary can be reached at 729-1500.

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## Comment Striking Chords

By TERRY MAROTTA

The country has opened its heart to E.T., the odd-looking little humanoid from Steven Spielberg's motion-picture smash.

The movie is a success because it tugs on our heart-strings. When this wrinkly pint-sized extra-terrestrial, marooned on our inhospitable earth and wishing only to return to the mother ship, pleads "Phone Home" in his strange little voice, Americans all across the country rain an extra measure of salt into their tubs of buttered popcorn.

He pushes buttons in us, this tiny space-traveler. Sniffles and sobs blossom like strange undersea flowers in hundreds of darkened theatres throughout the land.

The question, I guess, is why should this be so? Why should we be so moved by the plot of this latter-day fairy tale? And why should there be some experiences the merest reference to which can let loose the floodgates?

I'm wondering about this today.

Some feelings strike pretty deep, the answer seems to be - a yearning for home in E.T.'s case, the hankering after a sense of belonging.

There are some experiences that reach far into the roots of our being, it seems, some truths that strike chords whose reverberations we sense to the tips of our awareness.

We all have these deep feelings, and none of us, I'll wager, can stay dry-eyed for long when they are touched upon.

Babies are what make some people cry. I had an uncle who'd melt like a fudgsicle in August every time he saw one. Even those dazed and sedated infants on the TV commercials, you know the ones. I've never been sure they were even real myself, sitting on their stay-dry linings without a wiggle or a whimper. I always half suspected they were life-sized muppets, cleverly modelled soft-sculptures of foam and plastic.

But my uncle filled up at the sight of them, just the same. And I will too someday, perhaps, when my own babies are gone from me. When they're great insolent long-legged creatures, hauling home sacks of dirty laundry and unsavory political philosophies at mid-semester break...I'll cry over babies then myself, perhaps, and yearn for the feel of their little round arms.

But now I cry over other things. I've been trying to think what these things are. I've tried to name a few, to call up a list of what is for me the unbearably poignant.

Your list would be different, of course, but perhaps not by much.

I cry when I hear certain hymns sung in Latin, like Panis

Angelicus for example. Bread of the angels it means. Pavarotti sang it on TV not too long ago, in his home-town cathedral, accompanied by his aging father, and I soaked a dozen kleenexes as I listened...Panis Angelicus: the world of my youth, of cool and darkened churches and High Mass and the smell of incense - a world gone for good, banished to the realms of memory when Vatican II ushered Latin out the door.

I cry at the last two lines of Clement Moore's wonderful poem too - don't ask me why. The "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night" part I mean. This poem was read to us every Christmas Eve, I know, just before we set out the cookies and milk for Santa. But that final couplet is what really gets me: when he's just clearing the housetops in his sleigh - when he speaks for the first time in the poem and thus confirms his reality before disappearing. It makes me cry in the hearing or in the reading...And my children always stop and look up at me - "Mamma, what is it?", and I never seem to know....

I cry when I tell about the time I got lost at age three. I've referred to the experience a few times, using it as a cautionary tale for my same children. But when I reach the part where the nice lady can't understand my name in babytalk, or the part where the police come to the house with the wrong child in tow and I still wandering the streets of Dorchester speaking in undecipherable syllables - then I fight the brimming tears.

I cry when someone puts a hand on my head. Grownups don't do that to each other very much, I guess, and it's just as well where I'm concerned. It reminds me of my grandfather who died when I was eight. I followed him around a lot, in the woods and among his bookshelves. He used to call me Blackberry-Top and kind of mess up my hair, an unruly thicket of disobedient curls...

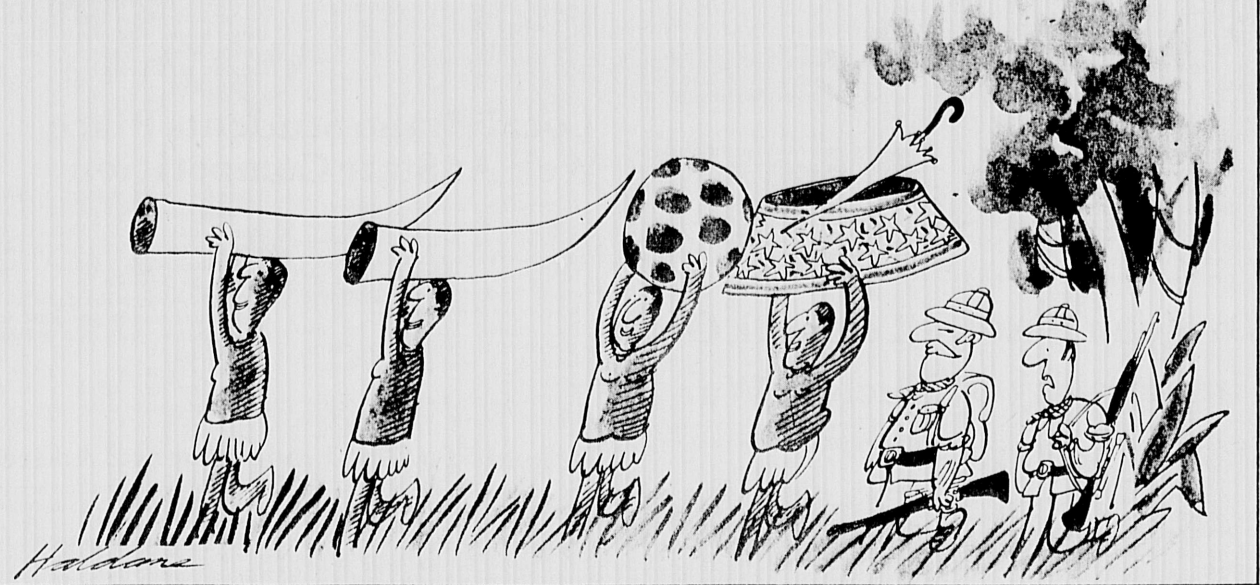
And I could dredge up more examples, but then you could too.

There are some feelings that are too deep to give utterance to. They live far beneath the surface where the waters are calm and the light of discourse seldom shines. They revolve around a yearning for home in many cases, a need to feel connected to somebody or to something. To the memory of a rich sustaining past - of a poem, of a Christmas tree of a mother's hands.

...And back and back we look, all the way to the Garden of Eden perhaps, that place of peace and perfection we humans all carry around in our heads, that place we can all but conjure up; the notion of the way it used to be, or the way it could be, or the way it ought to be...

In the place where tears are strangers and no one need phone home.

## Punch



"I still say he must have belonged to somebody."

## Letters To The Editor

### Attendance Policy Examined

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Parents of high school students should be aware that substantial changes in the attendance rules are being proposed.

A high school student's grade will be reduced for one unexcused absence. A student with excessive excused absences will fail even if he makes up the work, except in cases of long or recurring illness or a long school-related activity.

Three tardies of more than five minutes will result in a grade reduction.

The high school administration expects the School Committee to approve these rules. I urge parents to let School Committee members know their opinions on such rules before the Aug. 10 School Committee meeting.

The 1981-82 "Winchester High School Handbook" has several rules limiting absences and tardies; but the way these

rules have been administered has given tacit approval to absences for any reason at all.

For example, parents did not have to give a reason for a student's absence. To excuse an absence, a parent simply called and said the student would not be in school. Absences of less than a day, many really cuts, have been excused by a parent's telephone call days after the absence without any explanation. Naturally, some parents and students have felt that the School Administration did not care about attendance.

Tighter administration of the 1981-82 rules might reduce excused and unexcused absences, making the extreme new rules unnecessary. Let's at least give parents, students, teachers and administrators a chance to make the old rules work.

Louise Ahearn  
12 Hawthorne rd.

### Lavey Fund Established

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

So many times we adults are too quick to criticize our town teenagers and neglect to praise them for their remarkable strength.

I would like to publicly thank Melissa Skates as an example of an intelligent, quick-thinking and acting young lady. She made a valiant effort to save her best friend's life, in a boating accident.

Melissa, you were a courageous and loyal friend and you, like all of us, will miss Lauren Lavey, my beloved neighbor.

Lauren was a very special girl - an honor student, gifted athlete, artist and musician. She was dearly loved by her parents, sister, brother, grandmothers, and great aunts as well as her many friends and neighbors. She was pure joy in our close neighborhood - always a smile - a cheery greeting and ready to help in any situation.

During the last two weeks of her life, Lauren participated in a town sponsored Summer Outdoor Education Program under the direction of Eugene Bouley, earth science teacher at McCall Junior

High and member of the A.M.C. Mountain Leadership Committee. Lauren was profoundly enriched in so many ways by this experience that a campership is being established in her name.

Organizing the Lauren Lavey fund is my last labor of love for Lauren. I miss her, but I am happy to have such rich and loving memories of her.

Sadly,  
Grace C. Dignam  
24 Hollywood rd.

### Thanks Offered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to thank our immediate family who worked so hard, other relatives, Senior Citizens Leisure Hour Club, and many friends who called on us, sent cards, gifts and phone calls from Colorado, and Connecticut, flowers from England, etc. that helped to make our 50th wedding anniversary the wonderful day that it was.

Leslie and Helen Nadeau

### Don't Miss Macomber Farm

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To All Animal Lovers  
and

Especially written for all the many Winchester children who attended the former Forest Crest Farm School.

A look at the unique educational experience for young and old called - Macomber Farm is something none of us should miss. There is the tranquility of a scenic pond, running fences, shady trees, but above all the animals, the beautiful animals!

Macomber Farm and Education Center is owned by the M.S.P.C.A. and the A.H.E.S. (American Humane Education Society), there you will find eight barns for various animals, each with an exhibition room.

Also, you will enjoy computer games,

exhibits and video tapes all designed to teach people about animal behavior, thought and language.

Set in quiet, rural country, twenty-four miles west of Boston, The Macomber Farm and Educational Center is located on Salem End rd., in Framingham.

I especially want all the Girls and Boys who attended Forest Crest Farm School to know that their beautiful Arabian Horse, Mirap, now lives in the horse barn at Macomber.

Because he is the oldest horse there, 27 years old, he is affectionately called "The Elder Statesman".

Don't miss a wonderful experience to learn about your animal friends.

Thank you,  
Elsa N. Wittet  
257 Forest st.

### Downtown Needs Marketing Strategy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In recent months much attention has been directed at how to revitalize the economic activity of the downtown area. The current proposals, I believe, are both myopic and cosmetic in nature.

The controversy over parking has presented an interesting observation. Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has lobbied for additional parking facilities. He contends these spaces would be used by shop owners who currently park in front of their businesses and reduce the availability of spaces for customers.

One must question the entrepreneurial judgement of a merchant who would sacrifice sales revenue for the convenience of stepping from his vehicle to his place of business.

Basic marketing teaches that product, price and promotion are the key ingredients to any marketing program. However, those who have responsibility for marketing the downtown area have replaced the elementary 3 "P's" of marketing with three of their own, i.e. planning, parking and planting.

There is no doubt that the proposed changes will make the shopping en-

vironment more pleasurable, but this alone will not stimulate the business that is needed to save Winchester center from becoming an orphanage for vacant store fronts. Only when the retail community develop a proper pricing and product mix strategy and the consumer is made aware of it will a recover begin.

Robert F. Deering

### Names Added To Hewis Appreciation Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In a recent letter of appreciation of the services provided by the former administrator for Elderly Housing in Winchester, Clara Hewis, we regret the omission of the names of two officers of the Council on Aging: Vice Chairperson, Helen Murphy, and Treasurer, Vincent Berger.

Very truly yours,  
Robert M. Mulford  
Chairman, Council on Aging

## On The Street

This week, The Star went into the street to find out how Winchester residents feel about the restrictions on parking at the newly purchased Waterfield rd. lot.

The town has banned parking there from 6 a.m. until 8:35 a.m., after the last morning commuter train leaves Winchester center. Commuters taking the train would not tie up the spaces for the entire day because of the ban, leaving the spaces for shoppers and others who have business downtown during the day.

For the time being, the parking there is free, as funds are not yet available for a meter machine. Town officials say the spaces will probably be metered sometime next year.

A random sampling of downtown pedestrians netted these opinions:



**Adrian Smith**  
Lincoln st., Student

"I thought it was sort of ridiculous to fill up one parking lot before another - if the commuters don't park there, they'll just park somewhere else farther away. They have to park somewhere."



**Nellie Baily**  
Washington st., Retired

"I think it's a good idea. I think we should have more parking for everyone, but if we can't have it, then at least this saves some spaces for us shoppers."



**Ed Vincent**  
Euclid ave., Programming Manager

"I think it's fair for now, since there are no meters. But when they are metered, the problem will solve itself, because the commuters won't be able to put enough money in them for the whole day. But they do need somewhere to park, too, and it is monopolizing space. The merchants need business, so it will be good for them."



**Lori Lerman**  
Sanborn st., Music Teacher

"I think it's a good idea, it will make it easier for people like myself to park."



**Cassandra Tseckares**  
Highland ave., Student

"The commuters need somewhere to park, and since it's near the train station they should have first priority. But parking is hard to find in the center, maybe that would open other spaces."

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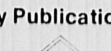
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**WHERE'S BOSTON?** — Kids in the Recreation Department's "In and Out of Boston" program found out last week on a three-day tour of the city. The sightseers, from grades three through six, visited Faneuil Hall



in Boston, where they were entertained by a street magician and even got to help with the "Chinese Magic Rings" trick. Then it was off to the Common for a cruise in the Swan Boats. (Mary Donlon photos)

## Mt. Chocorua Conquered By Rec Dept. Hikers

That latest adventure that the Winchester Recreation Department's Adolescent Youth Program sponsored was a three-day hiking trip to the Mt. Washington Presidential Range.

The group consisted of youths from Winchester and Arlington, Charlie Harrington and Nancy McPhee of the "Cranking Out" staff from Arlington and Jill Gediman from the Winchester Recreation Staff.

The participants enjoyed camping out at Jigger Johnson Campground, and after a hot day of hiking, relaxing by swimming in the lower falls of the

Kancamangus Highway.

The big highlight of the three day trip was the climb to Mt. Chocorua. None of the participants could believe that they had hiked 3,485 feet to the very top of the mountain and enjoyed a breathtaking view of the whole Mt. Washington area.

The last day it rained, but that did not dampen Winchester's enthusiasm; instead of hiking, the group drove to the top of Mt. Washington, where the weather was 44 degrees. Now they can say, "I made it to the top of Mt. Washington."

This was one of the last trips for adolescent youths planned by the

Recreation Department. To close the season with a bang, the last trip will be held on Aug. 5 when the group will take a

## Mini-Campers Watch Whales

Participants from the Winchester Recreation Department's Mini Camp Program had another adventurous week during the "Outdoor Awareness" program.

This program consisted of a variety of activities ranging from whale watching in Gloucester, hiking, lectures and demonstrations by the Winchester Police and Fire Departments, a clam bake and

ferry to Martha's Vineyard and bicycle around the island and stop at the beach to relax.

a visit from the Audubon Ark.

The theme of the program was to broaden participant's knowledge on their natural environment. The week was an enlightening, successful experience for all involved.

The last week of the program entitled "Lifetime Sports" is being conducted this week. A variety of activities are being planned.

## Get Ready To Vote Registration Deadline For Primaries Two Weeks Away

With the close of registration for the Sept. 14 state primary less than two weeks away, Town Clerk Carolyn Ward urged Winchester's unregistered voters to register before the Aug. 17th deadline.

"Because there are so many races in the Republican and Democratic primary elections, every vote will be a crucial one. Citizens will be charting the direction of their state government by casting their votes in the primary. But, first, they must be registered to vote," Ward said.

The final day for registering to vote is Tuesday, Aug. 17, and on that day, the registration hours in the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall will be extended from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Special registration hours are also scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14 from noon to 8 p.m.

All registered voters, whether they are enrolled as Democrats or Republicans or are unenrolled (in-

dependent), may participate in the state primary.

The voter registration process is simple, quick, and accessible. Any citizen of the United States who is a Winchester resident and who will be 18-years old by election day may register at Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and during special evening and Saturday sessions.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 is also the last day to change party enrollment. Unless they change their enrollment by that date, voters who are listed as Democrats may only vote in the Democratic primary and those who are listed as Republicans may only vote in the Republican primary. Unenrolled (independent) voters may vote in either primary on Sept. 14.

For additional information on registration process, the public is encouraged to call the Town Clerk's office.

## Election Officers Sought

The Board of Selectmen and the office of the Town Clerk have announced that applications are now being accepted from men and women who would like to serve as election officers at the polls for the State Primary on Tuesday, Sept. 14 and the State Election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

"The Board of Selectmen will be appointing more than fifty election officers to serve at the town's four polling places this fall," said Town Clerk Carolyn Ward. Noting unenrolled (independent) registered voters as well as

Republicans and Democrats are needed.

"A workshop for election officers will be conducted by the town clerk's office early in September so that new people can have some training before the Primary and some of our veteran workers can have the opportunity to brush up on the many regulations and procedures governing the elections," said Ward.

For information on salary, duties and hours, interested persons are urged to contact the Town Clerk as soon as possible.

## Italian Religious Carnival

Friday, August 13th 5 pm to 11 pm

Saturday, August 14th

10 am to 10 pm

Leonard Field, Winchester

Feast of the Assumption  
of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Amusements Food Refreshments

Procession with  
Queensmen Drum & Bugle Corps

Friday 6 p.m. from St. Mary's

Memorial Mass  
Saturday 6 p.m.

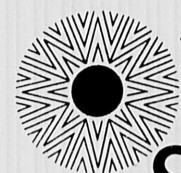
Band Concert

Fireworks Display

Saturday 10 p.m.

Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary  
of Winchester

This ad sponsored by



The place to borrow is where you save...

**Winchester  
Savings Bank**

**We're going to give  
you one good reason  
to advertise this  
summer.**

## This Fall

This time of year, it's not unusual for otherwise aggressive retailers to "take the summer off." No. We don't mean that they close down their store, they just cut back on their advertising until fall. Many will tell you that "everyone goes away for the summer" ... so why advertise.

To that, we suggest that they ask themselves two simple questions.

First, are you going away for the summer? No, not for a week or two, but for the whole summer. Probably not. In fact, at Century Newspapers, less than half of one percent of our readers actually vacation for more than a week or two.

That means that they're at home. Reading their newspapers. Making buying de-

cisions. And generating sales for those retailers who are aggressive enough to go after them. Sales for next week ... next month ... and next fall.

Second, take a look at what the "big guys" are doing. Anyone who watches tv, listens to radio, or reads a newspaper or magazine knows that many major retailers actually step-up their advertising schedules during the summer months. They're building up consumer awareness of their stores and their products. And they'll tell you that this not only helps their sales during the summer months, but later in the year, as well. Century Newspapers wants you to know that buying decisions are made all year long. And smart retailers advertise all year long.

**Century Newspapers**

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and many more

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# TRUE PRESENTS

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## movies

FRI., AUG. 6

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**INMATES: A LOVE STORY** Men and women locked behind bars in a co-ed prison are trapped between the rules and regulations and their own passions. Kate Jackson, Perry King, Tony Curtis and Shirley Jones.

SAT., AUG. 7

**8-10PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAWBERRY COVE** Mystery and intrigue envelop this Disney tale of three teen detectives when they unsuspectingly discover a band of unscrupulous smugglers. With ole pros Burgess Meredith and Agnes Moorehead.

SUN., AUG. 8

**7-9PM ABC** (6 Central/Mountain)

## THE BAD NEWS BEARS WALTER MATHAU TATUM ONEAL

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE ARCHER** A handsome young wanderer (Lane Caudell) in a mysterious dark world of witchcraft and barbarism seeks to find a legendary sorcerer and wise man who will help him reclaim his heritage and avenge the murder of his father. A spooky fantasy/adventure with George Kennedy, Victor Campos, Belinda Bauer, Kabir Bedi and Allan Rich.



**9-11:55PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)

## A STAR IS BORN

BARBRA STREISAND  
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

© NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

MON., AUG. 9

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)



**THOU SHALL NOT KILL** Oscar, Tony and Emmy winner Lee Grant is a lawyer faced with the tough uphill battle of trying to prove that her auto mechanic client (Gary Graham) is innocent of two separate murder raps against him in spite of an enormous amount of evidence to the contrary. With Robert Culp, Diana Scarwid, Albert Salmi and James Keach.

TUES., AUG. 10

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE SOLITARY MAN** Earl Holliman is a blue-collar family man whose world is ripped apart when his wife (Carrie Snodgrass) one fateful day blurts out that she wants a divorce.

WED., AUG. 11

**8-10PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE RENEGADES** Excitement and drama hit the streets when a carefully selected group of seven rival gang leaders join together as a special unit of the Los Angeles Police Department.

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THIN ICE** This has nothing to do with skating but is about a popular high school teacher who skims along through her history classes and falls in love with one of her students. News of their affair leaks out and causes a community uproar that dramatically alters their lives. Kate Jackson, Gerard Pendergast and Lillian Gish co-star. A couple who forgot to mind those A B C's.

FRI., AUG. 13

**8-10PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**AMERICAN HOT WAX** A greatly scrubbed up look at the latter life of pioneer deejay Alan Freed and the police's attempt to censor rock music in the late '50's. Tim McIntire, John Lehne, Lorraine Newman, Fran Drescher, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis. Full of anachronisms, but with a definite sense of the time.

SAT., AUG. 14

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**NO PLACE TO HIDE** Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller and Keir

Dullea in a psychological suspense thriller about a young woman who, for unknown reasons, is stalked by a man who threatens to kill her... threats for which she can produce no evidence or witness. A heebie-jeebie.



SUN., AUG. 15

**7-8PM NBC** (6 Central/Mountain)  
**THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER** Maureen Stapleton, Paul Benedict and Edward Herrmann in a sci-fi fantasy involving a factory owner who creates a surrogate granny while a widowed father of three ponders the possibility of putting her to work. They get a charge out of it.



**8-9PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE BIG EASY** Drama with the always pleasing William Devane as a tough detective in New Orleans, who goes into high gear after he discovers he has been suckered into finding a beautiful woman (Mary Crosby) so that she can be murdered.

**9-11:30PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** Five desperate allied soldiers and one beautiful gal, torn between divided loyalties, deal with the entire 11th German Army Corps and an unknown traitor in their midst as they plot to blow up a dam and destroy an impregnable bridge. Harrison Ford, Barbara Bach and, in his final film, Robert Shaw. A WWII adventure and sequel to *The Guns of...*

TUES., AUG. 17

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**NURSE** The pilot film which led to the popular and sensitive dramatic series with Emmy-winning actress Michael Learned. A picture of what it means to be a contemporary nurse... no longer a doctor's handmaiden, rather an accomplished professional responsible at every working moment for the lives of the patients in her charge. With Robert Reed, Tom Aldredge and Hattie Winston.

WED., AUG. 18

**8:30-11PM CBS** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

## A PIECE OF THE ACTION

SIDNEY POITIER  
BILL COSBY



## specials

SAT., AUG. 7

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain)  
**THE GAME AND ITS GLORY: BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME** Noted Canadian-born actor Donald Sutherland, a self-confessed boyhood fan of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, takes viewers on a nostalgic tour of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

MON., AUG. 9

**9:30-10PM CBS** (8:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**FILTHY RICH** A new comedy series.

FRI., AUG. 13

**10-11PM ABC** (9 Central/Mountain)  
**THE UNITED NATIONS** A news investigative report on the U.N.

SAT., AUG. 14

**8-9PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE ADVENTURES OF LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY** Distinguished veteran actor John Mills and 9-year old newcomer Jerry Supiran in a new dramatic adventure.

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain)  
**JAPAN VS. U.S.A.-THE HIGH TECH SHOOT-OUT** A close look at the Japanese threat to American superiority in high technology.

## sports

FRI., AUG. 6

**12-12:30AM ABC** (11PM Cent./Mt.)  
**GOLF** Second round highlights of the PGA Championship.

SAT., AUG. 7

**1:30-4:30PM ABC** (12:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game.

**2PM-7 NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)  
**BASEBALL** Major League Game of the Week.

**4:30-7PM ABC** (3:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**GOLF** The 64th PGA Championship.

SUN., AUG. 8

**3:30-7PM ABC** (2:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**GOLF** Live coverage of the fourth round of the PGA Championship.

MON., AUG. 9

**8:30PM-7 ABC** (7:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASEBALL** Teams to be announced.

SAT., AUG. 14

**12:30-1PM NBC** (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**SPORT BILLY** Third of six in an animated series promoting good sportsmanship and physical fitness.

**2PM-7 NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)  
**BASEBALL** Major League Game of the Week.

**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)

## SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREATER HARTFORD OPEN

**5-6:30PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

SUN., AUG. 15

**4-6PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Live final round coverage of the Greater Hartford Open.

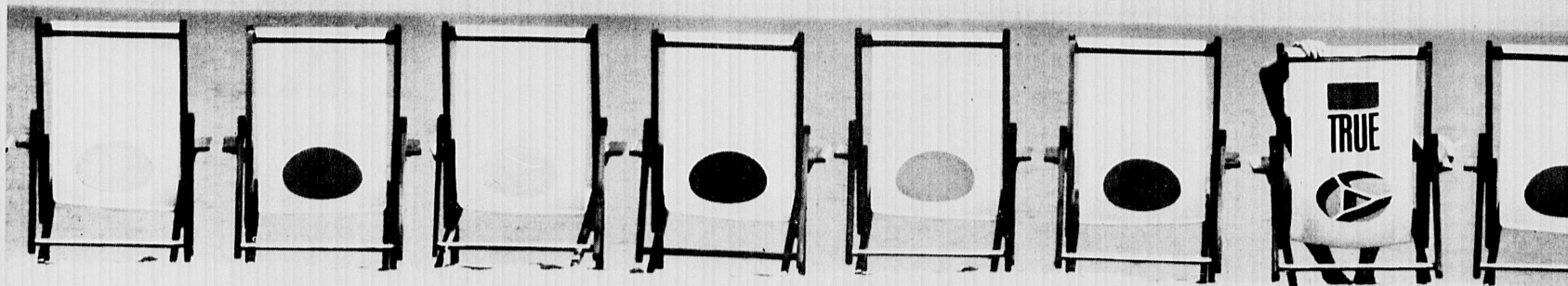
## BARBARA WALTERS SUMMER SPECIAL

KATHARINE HEPBURN  
VICTORIA PRINCIPAL  
BROOKE SHIELDS



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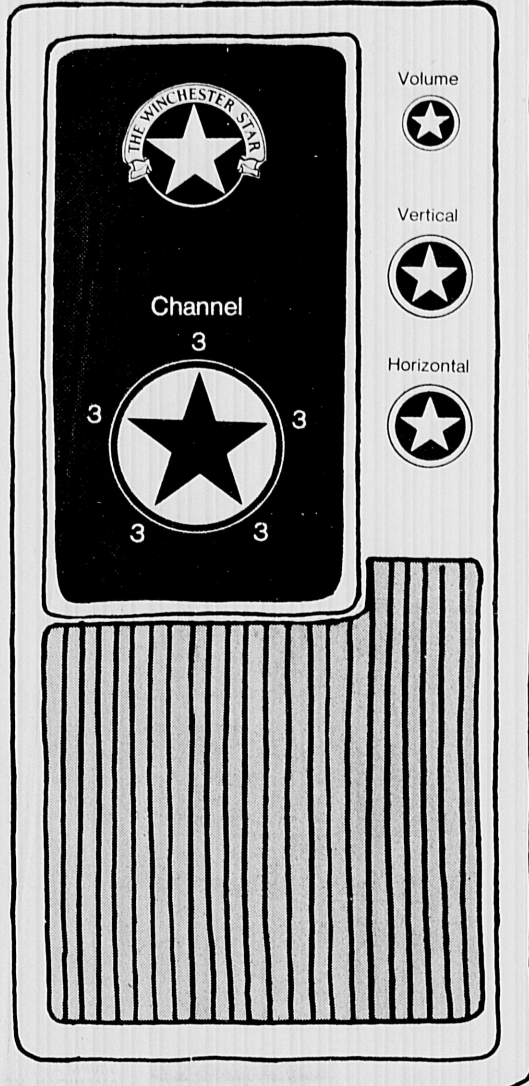
The enjoyable ultra low tar cigarette...  
and it's high tide you did.



# Star Extra!!!



Local film producer Paul Fitzgerald's cameras capture three Afghan soldiers marching along the road to Jalalabad.



## Inside Afghanistan:

### A Culture Riddled With Contradictions And Living With A Massive Russia Military Presence

By SUSAN SCHNECK

When Paul Fitzgerald stepped off his plane in Kabul as the first western journalist allowed inside Afghanistan since the Soviet invasion, he expected to find machine guns firing against a backdrop of bombed out buildings.

Media reports of the Soviet-Afghan bloodshed had prepared the Highland avenue film producer for the worst. Instead, during his 11 days there last May, Fitzgerald found the majority of Afghans leading normal lives despite the presence of 80,000 Soviet troops there.

"I had expected to see something similar to the situation in Lebanon or Northern Ireland," Fitzgerald said. "I thought there would be daily guerilla attacks and active, open confrontation."

"But there was not much obvious fighting going on at all," the independent producer continued. "Just a large military contingency. It was amazingly normal."

Not so normal that Fitzgerald was not terrified when an armed Soviet convoy forced his film crew to stop in the middle of an isolated road near Kabul. But incidents of that nature were atypical of his visit.

Fitzgerald's filmed impressions of Afghanistan's cities and countryside extend beyond the scope of war. His camera lens focused on the people's struggle to rebuild a culture riddled with contradictions.

Contrast dominated his field of vision. He took pictures of

veiled women washing clothes in rivers outside skyscraper-lined cities where women wore western dress and went to laundromats. Men and women balancing goods on their heads were filmed as they walked to the market alongside cars filled with Afghans dressed in business suits.

Fitzgerald had expected the Afghans would be overwhelmed by their war. Instead, the business of daily life consumed them. Their energies were directed toward meshing traditional beliefs, modern realities, and opposing religious convictions. Fitzgerald believes that story has not yet been told.

"Afghanistan is probably the single most important issue in world affairs today," he said. "But here in the United States, the human controversy there is largely ignored or it's portrayed as remarkable one-dimensional. Journalists tell it as the good-guy rebels and freedom fighters against the bad-guy Russians."

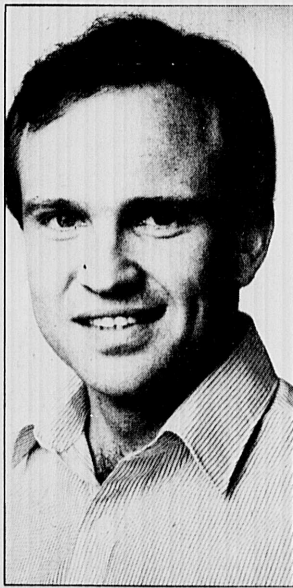
"To me, Afghanistan presents itself as a country caught in a complex struggle between capitalism, socialism, and its own feudal past," he expounded.

Fitzgerald spent the past 10 months condensing those observations into an hour-long documentary. "Afghanistan Between Three Worlds" will be shown on WGBH-TV (Channel 2) on Sunday, Aug. 8 at 6 p.m.

Frustration with the "misrepresentation" of Afghanistan by the media, a yearning to promote objectivity in journalism, and a love of

**'I had expected to see something similar to the situation in Lebanon or Northern Ireland. I thought there would be daily guerilla attacks and active, open confrontation. But there was not much obvious fighting going on at all.'**

**-- Paul Fitzgerald  
Highland ave. film producer**



adventure provoked Fitzgerald to attempt the near impossible — enter Afghanistan.

"To me, it was the ultimate challenge," the vibrant 31-year-old producer explained. "Gaining access into that country is not easy. The networks had tried and tried and are still trying. Those who can't get permission to enter the

country try to sneak over its bordering mountains."

Fitzgerald blamed Afghanistan's hostility toward western journalists on a perception of them as government representatives — a viewpoint shared by Fitzgerald.

"Third world countries feel they are unfairly represented in the American media because

they feel American journalists view every country in the world from the perspective of the United States against the Soviet Union," he explained. "That's a very unfortunate situation. To view every country in the world from that perspective is to ignore the people and their struggle for identity."

"I think my being an independent producer really helped me get in," he added. "I was in the unique situation of not having to worry about losing my job if I didn't present the 'right' viewpoint as pre-determined by the network managers."

Fitzgerald emphasized his freedom to report as objectively as possible when he drafted a five-page proposal to the Afghan government in December of 1980, requesting permission to film the country.

Two weeks after the letter of acceptance came in May of 1981, he had sold the hard news rights for his film to CBS for \$50,000 and organized a four-member camera crew.

"I was told I could go whenever I was ready, but I wanted to go quickly before they changed their minds about letting me in," he said. "And if they were letting me in the country, I didn't know who else they were letting in. I had heard rumors that another network had managed to get in over the mountains so I wanted to act quickly."

Liz Gould, Fitzgerald's wife and business partner in their independent production company called Video Events, was unable to work on the film crew

as they had planned. She was five months pregnant when he embarked on the 14,000 mile journey.

Fitzgerald was the first American allowed to enter and film Afghanistan after the government expelled all the 1,136 western journalists in February of 1980.

During his visit, Fitzgerald conducted the first American interview with Afghan President Babrak Karmal, whose two-year tenure has been ensured by the presence of 80,000 Soviet troops.

While Fitzgerald said those soldiers do affect the lifestyles of every Afghan, he found their presence far less dramatic than media reports have claimed.

Especially misleading to Fitzgerald was the media's constant reference to Afghanistan as "Russia's Vietnam."

"With that definition, comes visions of Russian soldiers everywhere, drinking at bars, and eating at restaurants," he explained. "It wasn't like that at all. The question that comes to mind is who labeled it 'Russia's Vietnam'?"

The Soviet presence seemed subtle to Fitzgerald most of the time. But it became obvious on the fourth day of his visit when an armed Russian military convoy forced Fitzgerald and his crew to stop in the middle of an isolated road.

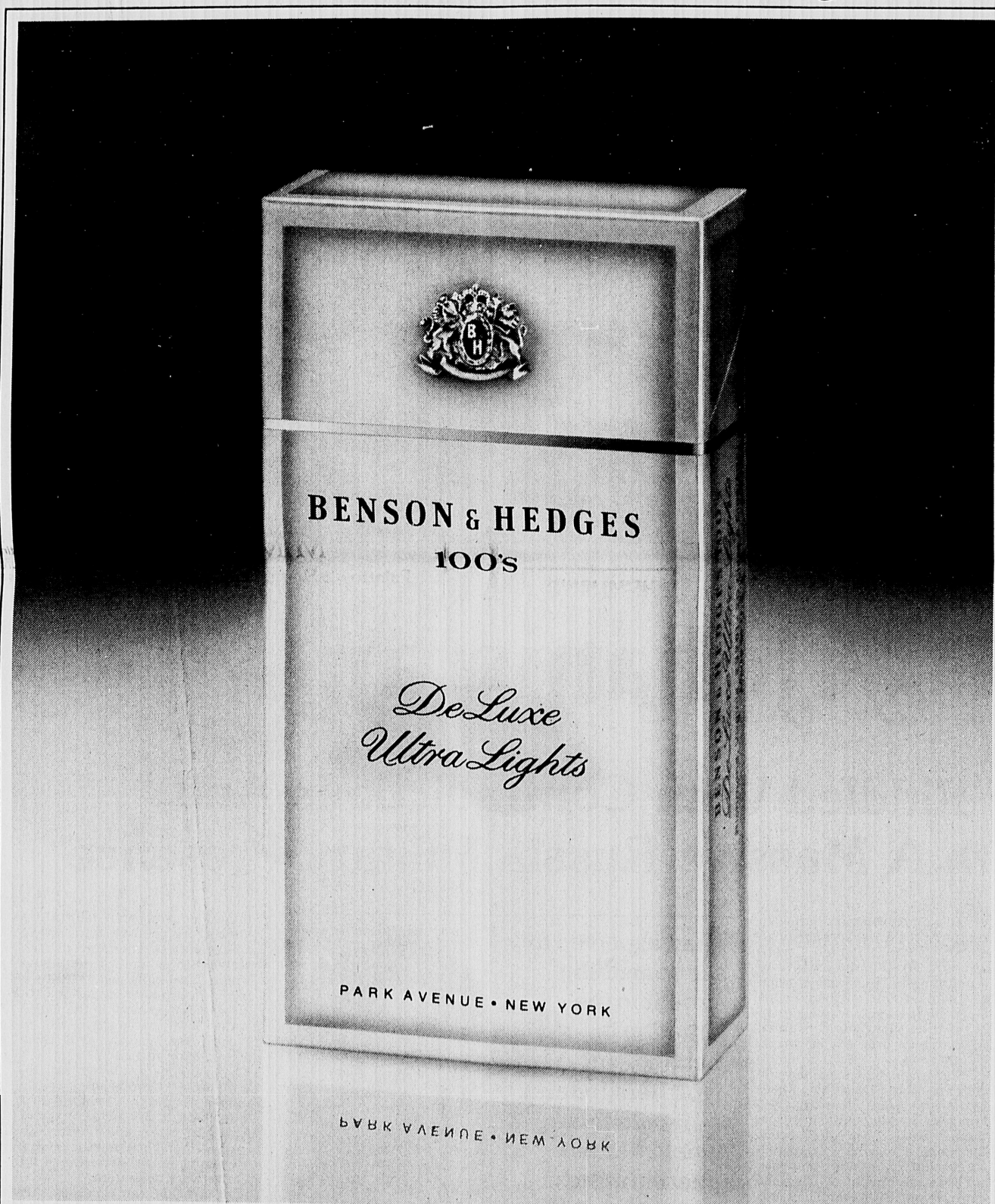
"I had no idea what was going on," Fitzgerald recalled of those panic-filled moments. "We were on the road to Jalalabad outside

(Afghanistan - Page 23)



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# Red Cross Collects 45 Pints During Church Women United's Blood Drive

A good turn-out of blood donors for a warm July day marked the Community blood drive sponsored by the Church Women United in cooperation with the Jenks Senior Center.

Fifty-three donors presented themselves and 43 productive units were collected; two additional units will be pooled with others for plasma use only.

"While a good day, we unfortunately did not meet our goal of 50 collected units this year," said Carolyn Dettner, president of the local society. "And we

are disappointed that we actually saw less people than we did last year.

"I hope that all those donors who said 'Yes' to our callers but did not come will mark Tuesday, Aug. 31 on their calendars," added Dettner. "That's the date of the next community drive which will be held at the K of C Hall. Only three days from the start of the Labor Day weekend, your donation would be especially appreciated. We thank all those, church members and not, who did come on July 14."

Those presenting themselves as blood donors were:

Unitarian Church: Lorraine Ingraham.

Epiphany Church: Nancy Budd, Frances Elliott.

Immaculate Conception: Lisa Fallon, Sean McCarthy, John McDonough.

St. Mary's: Liduna Bosselaers, Patricia Coppins, Francis Covino, Richard Donovan, Grace Fay, Anna Harwood, Robert Hendey, Patrick Kemple, Sandra McAdams, Elaine

Mortensen, Dorothy Mueller, Guy Schipellite, Elizabeth Vanderbilt, John Waite, Joseph Waite, Christopher Zappala.

Crawford Methodist: Allan Anderson, Arthur Beals, John Cannon, June Cannon, Roberta Crawford, David Dettinger, Gordon W. Grant, Michael Hewitt, Robert E. Lawson, Francis Leathers, Craig Murdock, Jane Owens, James Quinn.

First Baptist: Robert Noel, Richard

Rice, Marsha Rice.

First Congregational Church: Dorothy Beattie, Alice Bennink, Marjorie Moore.

Second Congregational: Clellan Bunn, George D. Richburg, Norman Richburg, Ronald Richburg.

Misc.: Teresa Fiumara, Mark Hudobenko, Phillippe Japy, John R. Kennedy, Paul McDavitt, Manning Morrill, George Nicholson, Christine Rust.

Acting as coordinators for the various

Winchester churches that participated were Ella Gosselin, Baptist; Dorothy Burrows, First Congregational; Priscilla Richburg, Second Congregational; Virginia Byrd, Epiphany; Peggy Keefe, Immaculate Conception; Barbara Fickett, Crawford Methodist; and Mary Collins, St. Mary's. Alice Geoghegan acted as the overall volunteer on the day of the drive.

The Chapter also wishes to thank Barbara Ciampa and Larry Hutchings of the Jenks Center for their cooperation.

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# Star Sports



**DELIVERY** — Winchester's Maria Montuori delivers a pitch in last Friday's Middle-Essex Girls Softball game versus Wakefield. Montuori pitched the distance for Winchester and also scored two runs in the 9-3 Winchester victory.

## Winchester Girls Slam Winless Wakefield, 9-3

Last Friday's Girls softball game between Winchester, who entered the game at 7-5, and Wakefield, who entered the game in search of their first win of the season, could best be described as a comedy of errors.

Leading Winchester 3-1 going into the fifth, Wakefield walked three batters, threw one wild pitch, and committed two errors, allowing Winchester to tally five times in the frame.

Winchester picked up three additional runs in the sixth for the come-from-behind 9-3 victory.

"I gave the girls a pep talk after the third inning because I thought they were goofing around. It was just too relaxed of an atmosphere," explained Coach Kelly Gately.

The girls responded with a five-run fifth inning rally which wiped out a previous 3-1 Wakefield lead.

Kelly Lent singled Maria Montuori across in the first frame, but Wakefield's Jan Martino singled in two runs in the third, and a Montuori wild pitch brought the Wakefield's third run across.

In the fifth, Winchester exploded for five runs, pulling out to a 6-3 lead.

Mich Powers singled and stole second. One out later, both Linda Koenig and Maria Montuori walked, loading the bases. Patty Taylor then singled Powers across with Winchester's second run. Kelly Lent was then walked, forcing in Linda Koenig with the equalizer. Then the comedy began. Montuori came in from third when Wakefield starter Paula Kingsbury threw a wild pitch. The Wakefield catcher's relay was also wild, allowing Taylor to score. When Wakefield compounded their problems



**SWINGING** — Winchester's Stephanie Houllahan swings away in Friday's 9-3 come-from-behind victory over winless Wakefield.

*"I gave the girls a pep talk after the third inning. It was just too relaxed of an atmosphere."*

—Coach Gately

by botching the throw intended to cut down Taylor at the plate, Kelly Lent hustled home with the sixth Winchester run.

Winchester scored three more times in the sixth. Stephanie Houllahan singled, stole second, and was wild-pitched to third. Houllahan then scored on a Kathy Leonard single. Michelle Powers followed with a walk. Barbara O'Leary grounded out, scoring Leonard. Patty Taylor sacrificed Powers across later in the inning with the ninth and final Winchester run.

The girls battled Burlington Tuesday and travelled to Woburn Wednesday. The team will finish its season Friday night in Melrose.

"We have to beat all three teams," explained Gately. For Winchester to make the playoffs, they must beat Woburn from second place the Middle-Essex South Division. To accomplish this feat, Winchester must win their remaining three games, including a rematch with nemesis Woburn, while Woburn will have to help Winchester by dropping another of the four games they will play this week.

"Woburn will be the most important game. They are really going to be up for it after we upset them 16-8 earlier in the season."

Gately will be looking to Montuori and Lent for big games behind the plate this week, although Gately adds, "the hitting really has to be spread out."

Gately will also need solid pitching performances from Montuori if the Winchester girls are to make the playoffs.

## Winchester Stars Maul St. Michael's, Haverhill

By BOB WALLACE

Noone would blame St. Michael's starting pitcher Tim Donahue if, in the future, he was to hit the dirt after each pitch he threw.

Doctors would diagnose Donahue's strange actions as being a case of shellshock caused by the pounding he took at the hands of the Winchester All-Stars.

Donahue and the St. Michael's Little League All-Stars hosted what appeared to be Winchester batting practice last Thursday, as Winchester steamrolled St. Michael's 17-1.

The local All-Stars followed that spectacle with a 25-3 blitzing of Haverhill Friday night.

Regardless of the result of the team's Tuesday night game versus the Acton All-Stars, the Winchester squad will be participating in the tourney semi-finals, which will be held Saturday night. The All-Winchester All-Stars will play a yet unnamed opponent at 7 p.m. Saturday. The tourney finals will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In their first three tournament games, the All-Winchester All-Stars have scored 59 runs (an average of almost 20 runs a contest), while holding the opposition to a mere four.

In eighteen innings of play, the Winchester boys have amassed a grand total of 60 hits, while the Winchester hurlers have surrendered but 11.

In Thursday's game versus St.

Michael's, Winchester batters pounded out 20 hits, while fireballer Alex Nasson allowed but four while fanning nine, enroute to the 17-1 victory.

The All-Winchester Stars drew first blood in the match, scoring one run on two hits.

Greg Wyse led off the game with a single and was sacrificed to second by David Colozzi. Andy Sexeny then doubled to put Wyse across with the game's first run.

St. Michael's scored their lone run in the bottom of the second on three singles, and, according to Winchester Coach Bob Nuttle, "That was all she wrote."

Winchester jumped all over St. Michael's starter Tim Donahue, who was eventually replaced by the team's third baseman, scoring six runs in the third, three in the fifth, and seven in the sixth.

It was Winchester slugger J.R. Morton who started the offensive cloudburst with one out in the Winchester third.

Morton, one of the state's most feared hitters, doubled. Sexeny then singled, scoring Morton and breaking the 1-1 tie. Frank Gianci doubled Sexeny across with run number three and scored himself when Sean McElhinney singled.

John Kirkpatrick then singled, moving Kirkpatrick to second. After St. Michael's got the second out of the inning, Alex Nasson stepped to the plate and blasted a three-run homer, in-

Morton, Andy Sexeny, Paul Capodanno, Neil Harrington, Shane Wyse and Alex Nasson fueled the blitz with two hits each.

Coach Nuttle was especially impressed by J.R. Morton's triple, which he maintained, "was about three feet off the ground, and smashed off the centerfield wall."

"It's a good thing the centerfielder wasn't in front of it, because that shot probably would have killed him," said Nuttle.

Nuttle was also impressed with the performance of the Winchester substitutes, who ripped nine of the team total 20 hits.

Reflecting on the team's pitching staff, Nuttle commented, "Our relievers haven't pitched an inning the entire summer. And how much trouble can your starters get into when you score 17 runs?"

Friday night, it was Haverhill that "got no respect," as the All-Winchester All-Stars continued to totally dominate all aspects of play. Winchester beat up on Haverhill to the tune of 25-3.

"This game was comical," commented a grinning Nuttle. "Everybody on the team got a hit."

Winchester banged out an incredible 24 hits, which included a pair of Morton round-trippers, and a Sean McElhinney triple which Nuttle claims shortstopped the field's 260-foot centerfield fence.

Sean McElhinney sparkled on the mound for Winchester, as he fanned 11, walked four, and surrendered but six hits.

After Haverhill took a shortlived lead in the top of the first, having scored one run on two hits, the Winchester bats again went wild. Winchester scored eight in the second, eight more in the third, eight in the fourth and one in the fifth.

In the Winchester second, Winchester tallied eight times, on seven hits, a walk, and a sacrifice that Haverhill botched.

Frank Gianci started the fireworks with a triple, and scored the equalizer on an Alex Nasson single. Sean McElhinney then walked and moved to second on a Paul Capodanno sacrifice. Capodanno sacrificed nothing however, as the throw went to third. Nasson slid under the third baseman's tag, as Capodanno and McElhinney advanced to first and second respectively. Greg Wyse then singled scoring Nasson, and David Colozzi singled scoring McElhinney. J.R. Morton followed with a single of his own to score Capodanno. With Wyse at third, Colozzi at second, and Morton at first, Andy Sexeny tripled, driving in Winchester runs number five, six and seven.

Sexeny crossed the plate with the eighth and final run of the inning when Frank Gianci reached base on an error. Winchester's second inning outburst ended the match for all practical purposes.

Winchester's second inning outburst ended the match for all practical purposes.

Winchester's second inning outburst ended the match for all practical purposes.

creasing Winchester's lead to 7-1.

Winchester picked up three more runs in the fifth inning, on a walk sandwiched by singles, and another Morton double.

John Kirkpatrick led off the inning with a single, and Greg Winn followed with a walk. Jack O'Callaghan singled, scoring Kirkpatrick, and Morton doubled scoring Winn and O'Callaghan. Winchester then led 10-1.

In the Winchester sixth, the All-Stars put together eight straight hits, all singles to score seven additional runs.

Paul Capodanno, Neil Harrington and Shane Wyse singled, loading the bases. Todd DelVecchio singled scoring Capodanno, and Alex Nasson singled scoring Harrington.

Jack O'Callaghan singled, driving in both Wyse and DelVecchio. Ken Double then belted the inning's sixth single. David Colozzi also singled, scoring O'Callaghan. Paul Capodanno, batting for the second time in the frame, belted his second single of the inning, scoring Double with the seventh Winchester run of the inning.

When the smoke finally cleared, it was Winchester 17, St. Michael's 1.

Alex Nasson went the distance for Winchester, striking out nine, walking two, and allowing a scant four hits. St. Michael's lone run was unearned and three of the four St. Michael's hits never left the infield.

Greg Wyse, Jack O'Callaghan, J.R.

J.R. Morton went four-for-four (in a mere four innings of play), with two home runs, two singles, and seven RBIs. David Colozzi went two-for-three on the evening with a pair of singles and four RBIs.

Greg Winn, John Kirkpatrick, Sean McElhinney, Alex Nasson, Shane Wyse, Andy Sexeny, David Colozzi and J.R. Morton, each kicked in with two hits. Both Frank Gianci and Sexeny lashed triples.

Winchester's 17-1 pounding of St. Michael's coupled with the squad's 25-3 humiliation of Haverhill, earned the All-Winchester All-Stars a spot in the tourney's semi-finals, as Winchester had defeated all the teams in its division. The Winchester boys will play at 7 p.m. Saturday night against a yet unnamed opponents. The tourney finals will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In other Winchester Little League news, Coach Nuttle was notified that the A.L. All-Stars would play New England powerhouse Maine in the first game of the New England Championships to be held in Nashua, beginning Friday, Aug. 20. The Winchester-Maine game will begin at 8 p.m.

Although Nuttle was cautious when discussing the game versus Maine, he remarked, "I don't know how they are going to keep this team off the board."

## Winchester Sports Enthusiasts Say 'Go'!

### Local Fans Await New USFL Team

By BOB WALLACE

Winchester sports enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the opening of the United States Football League's inaugural season, which is scheduled to begin in early March of next year.

The majority of those sports fans—including high school and college coaches, a Heisman trophy winner and sports followers—are excited about the 12-team professional football league, which will play a 20-game schedule during football's "other season."

Heisman trophy winner Joe Bellino, who won the coveted award in 1960, believes that the USFL will have no problem finding talented football players with which to man its 12 teams.

"There is no question in my mind that there are a lot of able and capable players that could play, but until now, had nowhere to play," Bellino explained.

Bellino feels that each team would be well-advised to sign one or two noteworthy NFL personalities. "It's just



a matter of getting some established football players."

"I think that the biggest thing the league has going for it is its T.V. contract," Bellino commented.

"I think it's a good idea," commented Harvard Basketball Coach Frank McLaughlin, a Mayflower road resident. "As a sports fan, I'm enthusiastic about it."

McLaughlin was also happy that the

USFL's Boston team was negotiating with Harvard for the use of its stadium, which is currently undergoing substantial renovations.

"I think it would be a great place for the team to play," McLaughlin said.

"The league seems to be very well organized and has good leaders," McLaughlin explained. "The league looks to be well off financially and financial backing is a big thing."

McLaughlin, however, feels that the competition generated as both the NFL and USFL attempt to sign players could become a problem.

Winchester High Football Coach Manny Marshall sees the new USFL as being a great opportunity for athletes who, without the league, would be forced to prematurely end their football careers.

"I hope it catches on because there

are certainly a lot of good athletes that don't get to play now."

"I could watch it (football) 12 months a year. I wouldn't mind going to a game either," Marshall stated.

Skip LaJoie, an employee of the Winchester Sports Shop was cautious when predicting the USFL's future.

"I don't know if the league can stand

(Opinion - Page 16)

### Hub Team To Debut In March

By BOB WALLACE

Dedicated New England football addicts will no longer have to suffer through six months of painful football withdrawal after the close of the NFL season.

Football fans can get a spring fix next year, because the fledgling United States Football League (USFL), will begin its first season in March of 1983.

Better still, although neither a team name nor a stadium in which to play has been decided upon, Boston will have a USFL franchise.

Ex-Patriot Wide Receiver Randy Vataha and Boston Businessman George Mathews are the co-owners of the Boston club.

The pair have named Robert L. Caporale, a partner in the Boston law firm of Fine and Ambrogne, president of the Boston USFL club. Caporale has served as general counsel to the New

(USFL - Page 16)



## ★ USFL

England Whalers and the World Hockey Association, and has represented the Boston Celtics and Stadium Realty Trust.

On July 15, Caporale announced that Dick Coury, who served as head coach of the World Football League's Portland Storm, and has served as an assistant with both the Denver Broncos and the San Diego Chargers, would be the general manager and head coach of the Boston club.

Five days later, Doug Kay, associate head coach and defensive coordinator for the University of Hawaii football team, was named defensive coordinator of Boston's USFL team.

The USFL, unlike the defunct World Football League, has combined two T.V. contracts, solid financial backing, top-rate pro and college football coaches, and a schedule designed not to conflict with the NFL's.

In the league's first seasons, however, the organization will live or die by its T.V. contracts. This relationship necessitated the election of a league commissioner who possessed a substantial knowledge of broadcast sports.

On May 26, the USFL and ABC Sports entered a two-year network T.V. arrangement whereby ABC has agreed to televise a game a week during the season. ABC will be televising a Sunday afternoon game of the week, one prime-time game, and coverage of the league's playoff series and championship game. ABC will televise a total of 20 games in the league's 17-week season.

The USFL is the first new sports league in history to receive a network T.V. contract in its first year.

Shortly after inking the ABC contract, Chester "Chet" Simmons, former president and chief executive of ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network), was elected league commissioner.

On June 17th, the USFL and ESPN entered a two-year national cable T.V. contract arrangement. Under the agreement, ESPN will televise two

prime time games a week during the season.

The USFL also boasts of a diversified group of backers. Franchise owners include Marvin L. Warner former U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland and President of Combanks Inc.; Dr. Ted Deitrich, a cardio-vascular surgeon; George Allen, former head coach of the L.A. Rams and the Washington Redskins and chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness; Former New England Patriots Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks; and Former Presiding Judge of Detroit's Wayne County, Peter B. Spivak.

Burt Reynolds has a financial interest in the USFL's Florida entry, the Tampa Bay Bandits.

The league has also assembled a group of experienced football coaches which will skipper various USFL teams in their first season. George Allen will skipper the Chicago Blitz. John Ralston will coach the San Francisco entry, Chuck Fairbanks will take the helm of the New York-New Jersey Generals, Red Miller will coach the Denver Gold and George Perles will skipper the Philadelphia entry.

The 12 teams will hold annual training camp from January 31 until the end of February. In addition, many of the clubs are considering holding east and west free-agent tryouts. All clubs will play a 20 game season (10 home, 10 away). The bulk of the league's games will be played on Sunday afternoons, but some games will be played on Monday and Saturday nights.

The USFL season will feature a playoff series as well as a championship game to be played on, or around, July 4.

Caporale dismisses all negative conjecture concerning the talent that the USFL will attract.

"The last 15 cuts can play for other teams," explained Caporale. Caporale pointed to the case of Yale's Louis Spagnola as proof of his argument. Spagnola, a talented receiver, did not

make the 1980 Patriots because of their depth at all receiving positions at the time. Spagnola, was however, picked up by the Philadelphia Eagles, and became an integral member of the 1980 Super Bowl team.

According to Caporale, each team will carry a 37-man roster, which will be augmented by a 16-man "development squad." Each club will be allowed to call up a maximum of three players from their development squad for each game contest. "The development squad players will stay with the team," maintained Caporale. "This will eliminate the injured reserve list."

Each club has received a "player allocation territory," which is a list of colleges from which the club will be allowed to exclusively draft players.

The league undertook a computer study so as to determine how many players from each college have been drafted into the NFL in the last 12 years. The allocation territories, although predominantly regional, often contain 1 or 2 out-of-state colleges. This move was made so as to closely align the teams' talent pools.

The Boston club's player allocation colleges are Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, University of Massachusetts and Nebraska.

The USFL draft, which will be held at the close of the 1982 college football season, will be based on master lists of college football players who have already used up their college eligibility at the end of the 1982 season.

The names of all non-territorial players (players from colleges not included in any club's allocation list) will be compiled, and the players will be assigned to each of the league's 12 teams on a random basis.

"On our team, every position is open," quipped Caporale.

"The USFL is a great opportunity for

local athletes, and this is true throughout the country. A lot more college football players are going to get a better opportunity to play football," Caporale explained.

One of the league's most formidable concerns was eliminated when the league decided on the March-July season. Prior to the decision, the most pressing problem facing the league was where the teams would play. Since most of the teams' football stadiums are relatively vacant during the March to July stretch, for many teams, the problem of where to play came down to simple negotiations with the stadiums' owners. Most USFL teams will be calling their NFL local counterparts' stadiums home.

Caporale, however, has yet to make a decision on where the Boston team will play. The choice has been narrowed down to Harvard Stadium, Schaeffer Stadium and Boston University's Nickerson Field. "We are still negotiating with Harvard," Caporale explained. "We find it a very attractive building. Chuck Sullivan has already offered us Schaeffer Stadium, and we have also looked at Boston University's (formerly Braves) Field."

As far as the game and the players are concerned, the USFL is attempting to both stress the teams' offensive attack, while also helping the USFL's players from a career standpoint.

According to Caporale, the league's competition committee has approved the implementation of the two-point conversion as an alternative to the point-after-touchdown kick. The committee is also considering allowing kickers to use a kicking tee for field goal and extra-point attempts, a move that would eliminate the need for a holder on many teams. The league is also considering prohibiting the use of a fifth (nickel) defensive back, a move designed to enhance the teams'

offenses. A move that Caporale hopes will make the game more exciting.

The USFL's Competition Committee has yet to reach any decisions concerning the size or structure of the league's conferences and divisions.

The pricing of most of the teams' tickets has been undertaken with the family unit in mind. "Everybody likes football, young and old," Caporale stated. "We'd like to price ourselves so that the family can come out and watch

the game."

Although a name for the Boston team has not yet been decided on, Caporale stated that the team uniforms will be blue and silver with red striping.

Caporale also produced a lengthy list of team name suggestions that have been sent in by area fans. The suggestions range from the possible, the Lasers, the Beacons, the Bays and the Nor'easters; to the less-popular, The Chowders or the Beaneaters.

## Duo Set For Agganis Bowl

Two Winchester High School football phenoms will be taking the field tomorrow evening in what will be their last game wearing the Winchester High colors.

Halfback Steve Costello and Defensive End Paul Managanaro will both be starting the West squad in the 21st annual Harry Agganis Bowl, which will be held in the Manning Bowl in Lynn. Kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

"Everybody's really getting excited about the game," explained Managanaro. "It's our last game in high school colors so we want to win."

All proceeds from the Agganis Bowl will go to the Agganis Scholarship Fund for exceptionally-talented, needy student-athletes. Agganis, who quarterbacked the Boston University Terriers and later went on to play first base for the

Boston Red Sox, died suddenly while in the prime of his career.

The West squad will be skippered by John Lee of Walpole. Last season, Lee piloted the Rebels to the Division 1 Super Bowl, where they upset heavily-favored Brockton for the Division 1 Crown.

The East squad will be coached by Bob DeFelice of the Division 2 Super Bowl Champion Winthrop team.

Managanaro believes that the West's defense will dominate the play. "Our defense really looks strong so this will be a real hard-hitting game."

For Managanaro, the beginning of the last year's football season doesn't seem far away at all.

"Captain's practice for this year's team just started," explained Managanaro. "It seems like just one week ago, we were there."

## Sachems Drop Season Finale

The Winchester Summer Sachems know exactly what the summertime blues are all about, as they closed out this disappointing season by falling to South Division Co-Champ Wakefield last Wednesday, 11-1. Winchester finished the season at 2-14.

By winning the season finale, Wakefield moved into a first place tie with Reading in the Northeast Summer League's South Division. Since Wakefield had defeated the Reading Summer Rockets twice during the regular season, Wakefield received the top seed in the league's playoff series.

Wakefield's Chris Applin was well on his way to pitching a no hitter when Coach Joe Elciewicz gave him the hook after four innings. Wakefield reliever Glenn Strauss, however, picked up where

Applin left off not allowing Winchester a single hit.

The Summer Sachems were their own worst enemy as they committed four of their game total seven errors in the Wakefield second. Wakefield capitalized on the Sachem miscues, scoring four runs in the frame.

Winchester scored their lone run, which was unearned, on an impressive individual effort by Chris Bryne.

Bryne walked with one out, and proceeded to steal both second and third. Although Applin popped up Bill Ford for out number two, he threw a wild pitch to the next Sachem batter, allowing Bryne to score from third.

Wakefield scored two runs in the third, one in the fourth and four in the fifth for the 11-1 final.

## ★ Opinion

(Continued From Page 15)

the economy or not," LaJoie explained. Although LaJoie confessed that he would probably go to one or two games if the stadium's atmosphere was conducive to the family style crowd, he warned that, "What you're probably going to get is a bunch of cast-offs from the NFL."

LaJoie emphasized a need for crowd control at the new team's games.

"At Schaeffer, your life isn't worth a nickel. I've been to the Indy 500 three times and the Daytona 500 once, and although all of those crowds were much bigger than Schaeffer crowds, they were all controlled. They were safer than Schaeffer."

Winchester Little League All-Star Coach Bob Nuttle doesn't feel that the USFL has a prayer.

"It'd be like showing triple-A baseball," Nuttle maintained. Football has gone as far as it can go."

Nuttle added that the USFL, in his opinion, "would be a step below college

football. Their season is in the middle of baseball and you have to keep your Sox on!"

Winchester Assistant Football Coach John Pirani believes that the USFL is standing on solid ground financially, and agrees with Bellino and Marshall that the USFL will have no problem finding quality football players.

"I think it's a great idea. There are certainly more football players graduating from college than can possibly play in the NFL."

Pirani added that, "It sounds like the league has better financial backing than the old World Football League."

Pirani also believes that the team should play at Harvard Stadium so as to avoid being vulnerable to attracting the raucous, often violent, crowds which attend Patriots games. "Harvard Stadium is a beautiful facility," Pirani explained.

"I really hope it gets off the ground," Pirani concluded.



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### Proposed Tax Exempt New Issue

**\$185,000,000\***

## Town of North Andover, Massachusetts

Resource Recovery Revenue Bonds

(Massachusetts REFUSETECH, Inc. Project)

Term Bonds maturing 2004\* and 2006\*

Proposed Offering Date: August 9, 1982\*

This issue will be offered only by means of the Official Statement which should be read in its entirety. For a free copy of the Preliminary Official Statement or for further information relating to the proposed issue, contact your investment counselor or broker, or contact any of the firms listed below by filling out and returning the coupon or by telephoning toll free:

1-800-345-8500.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes, regulations and decisions, interest on the Bonds will be excludable from the gross income of the recipients thereof for federal income tax purposes, except for interest on any Bond during such period as such Bond is held by a substantial user of the Facility or a related person, as provided in Section 103(b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. In the further opinion of Bond Counsel, the Bonds and the income derived therefrom, including any sale, exchange or transfer of the Bonds, are exempt from Massachusetts taxes, except that the Bonds and the interest thereon may be included in the measure of estate and inheritance taxes and certain corporation excise and franchise taxes.

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### Kidder, Peabody & Co.

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75 Federal Street  
Boston, MA 02110  
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(617) 357-6746

## Creative Learning Center To Open

"Everything from ballroom dancing to chair caning" is how Doris Ritter, director of The Creative Learning Center, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, describes the new education center for adults opening Sept. 7. A "first" for Middlesex County, the new school will be offering more than 100 courses in such diverse areas as arts and crafts, exercise, fitness and nutrition, languages, cooking, mixology, and photography as well as personal development areas such as stress management, mid-life crisis, parenting, self-hypnosis, and many others.

Classes will be held days, late afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. Friday nights will be "For Singles Only."

Ms. Ritter brings considerable experience in the field of adult education to this new venture, having worked in programming and outreach at Northern Essex Community College for the past 12 years. When asked "why the Winchester area?" Ms. Ritter responded: "I'm very excited about the Creative Learning Center because I feel it fills a need in this area for the wide variety of courses which will be offered. People can avail themselves of this opportunity to learn new things, develop new interests and meet new people without having to travel any great distance as has been the case up until now. And I am also very proud of the quality of the instructors — all of whom are highly qualified professionals with excellent credentials in their respective fields." If you would like further information regarding The Creative Learning Center, please call or write: The Creative Learning Center, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801; telephone: 938-9292.



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## Winchester Business Directory

### Crystal

**Don't Cry!**  
We Grind Chips Out of Crystal  
489-0100  
Commonwealth Glass Co.  
347 Pleasant St., Belmont  
8-5 Mon. - Fri.

### General Contractor

**David Santo**  
General Contractor Inc.  
Roofing Additions  
Gutters Dormers  
Custom Building  
All Kinds of Mason Work  
861-8425  
or 643-8917

### Masonry

**D.J. SPERO & SON**  
BRICK & CEMENT WORK  
•Steps, walls, walks  
•Terraces  
•Flagstone, Bluestone  
•Block, Fieldstone  
•Railings, Asphalt work  
•New & Repair Work  
648-6128 646-7358  
648-2751

### Picture Framing

**Malcolm G. Stevens**  
CUSTOM Stock Frames, Moulding, Car Metal frames  
Glass & Mirrors  
Open Monday thru Friday  
8-5  
78 Summer St.  
Arlington  
648-4112

### N. SACCA & SONS, INC. Contractors

•Brickwork  
•Patios  
•Terraces  
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643-2125

### Remodeling

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Please send me a free copy of the Preliminary Official Statement regarding the following Proposed New Issue:

**\$185,000,000\***

**Town of North Andover, Massachusetts  
Resource Recovery Revenue Bonds**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ (Business) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_

\*Subject to change.







### In Search Of Mushrooms

**HUNTERS** — Winchester's "Mushroom Lady", Maria Maravigna, led her annual mushroom hunt through Winchester Town Forest this Sunday, guiding 50 members of the Boston Mycological Club on their search for edible and rare mushrooms. The hunting wasn't as good this year as it has been — Maravigna noted that a wetter July would have made for a better crop. But the hunters still found 75 different species of mushrooms on their trip, including the "Bolita" being examined by Maravigna at far left, or the "Indian Pipe" at far right. The Indian Pipe has caused a ruckus in botanical circles — according to Maravigna, "The Wildflower Society says it's a flower, but we say it's a mushroom."

(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

### Danny's Place

442 Salem St., Medford  
395-3099

Steamers with drawn butter	\$1.95
2 Medium Baked Stuffed or Boiled Lobsters with choice of potato or salad	\$8.95
Large Sirloin Steak with choice of potato and salad	\$6.50

Feel Free To Bring Your Own Cocktails  
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### THE KNIT SHOP

31 Thompson St.  
729-1888

### Giant 50¢ Sale

All Ends of Dye Lots and Discontinued Yarns  
Bulkies, 4-Ply, Sport and Fingering Yarn Wool and Acrylic  
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# DEPOSITORS AND INVESTORS NOTICE

The U.S. Congress is now considering a change in the tax law which will affect your interest and dividend income. The proposal would require the withholding of 10% of such income, subject to some restrictions.

This would mean a lowering of the effective yield on deposit and investment accounts. It would represent a tax prepayment and thus a loss of flexibility in how people choose to manage their earnings. It would penalize many who depend on regular interest and dividend checks. And most of all, it would work against our great national need to encourage savings and investment.

This measure has already passed the Senate and is now being considered by the House of Representatives. Time is short. We urge you to send the attached coupon *today*, asking your Representative to vote *against* the withholding tax on interest and dividend income.

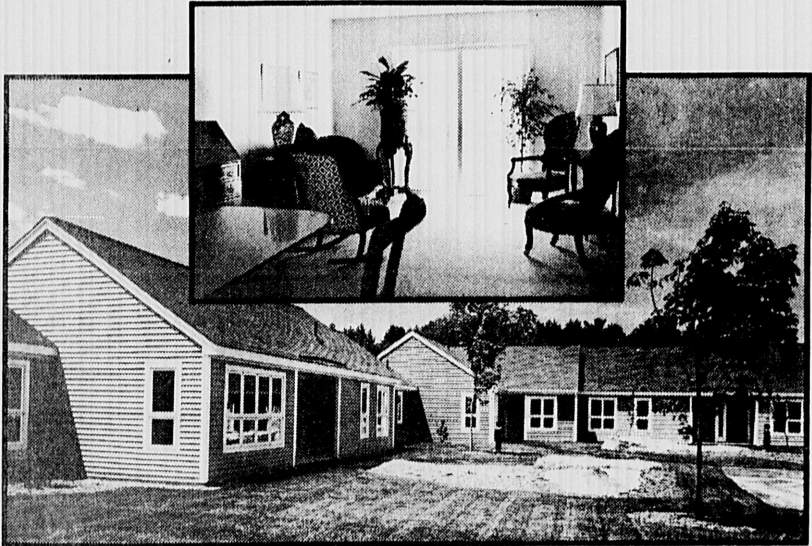
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Dear Representative

Please vote *against* the withholding tax on interest and dividend income.

Sincerely yours,

# A Preferred Choice.



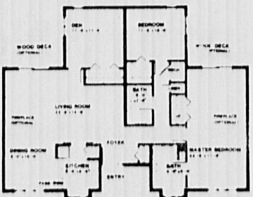
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## FOR SALE

**BROADLOOM REMNANTS** wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 728-5889. 2:14TF

**ALUMINUM STORM** windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10:9TF

**WINCHESTER HISTORY**—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. TF

## Mattresses

**DISCOUNT PRICES** Sealy, Serta foam posturpedic. Brass beds, trundle highchairs, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0800, Siesta Sleep Shops, Rt. 3A, Burlington. 3:19TF

**CARPET REMNANTS** from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilston. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffly Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7:9TF

## Wallpaper

**THOUSANDS** of patterns in stock, vinyl, pre-pasted and plastic coated. Low as \$1.79 per roll and higher. Oriental Grass Cloth \$8.95 to \$24.95 a roll, murals \$19.95-\$39.95. Huge discounts on all foil-flocks. Major makes of wall covering, Venetian blinds \$13.95, Levolor blinds 25 percent off, 9x12 linoleum \$29.95, Pratt & Lambert and Touraine paints. Window shades \$1.99 up. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164. Open Wednesday and Friday nights. 9:10TF

**CAR STEREO**, one year old Soundesign. AM-FM 8 track cassette. Asking \$75. with speakers. 646-7363 Val. 7:22-8.5

## FOR SALE

### Palfrey Antiques

**THREE BARTLETT** Avenue, Belmont. Fine old furniture and antiques bought and sold. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead, 489-3707. 4:29TF

### Room Service Antiques

**2261 MASS. AVENUE**, North Cambridge. Fine used furniture, maple, oak, mahogany, pine-desks, bureaus, tables, chairs, wicker and rattan, etc. Bought and sold. 492-1816, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6. 10TF

**BABY AND kids** furniture, toys. Maternity and kid's clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000-868-9664. 6:10TF

**WATERBEDS FROM \$109**, complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 386 Moody Street, Waltham, 893-4411. 6:17TF

**FULLER BRUSH** Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 6:24TF

**HIDDEN TREASURE?** In your jewelry box, dresser or drawer let our certified Gemologist appraise your jewelry every Friday. Call for appointment. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Rd., Waverly Square, 489-1648. 7:1TF

**SOLID 18KT** gold floating heart pendant 75 cents with this ad only. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Waverly Square, 489-1648. Tues-Sat. 11-5. Closed Monday. 7:1TF

**JEWELRY REPAIRED** on premises. Quality work, reasonable rates. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-1648. 7:1TF

**PAPERWEIGHT COLLECTOR** selling contemporary weights. Make offers. Seeking Kazim, Ysart, Stankard. 646-1718. 7:22-8.5

## FOR SALE

### Early Attic Antiques

**USED FURNITURE**, pianos bought and sold. Hours Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-6. 148 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 648-9773. 7:15TF

**FULL SIZE** bed from Ethan Allen, low wooden head and foot board. \$150. stainless steel sink and fixtures, \$45. Thermidor electric range, turquoise, \$150. General electric Gas drier, \$125. All in excellent condition. 484-0870. 7:22-8.5

**30" WHITE CALORIC** gas stove, \$50. 40" white G.E. electric stove, \$50. Call 646-2266. 7:22-8.5

**KENMORE SEWING** machine, excellent condition, 2 years old, hardly used. Asking \$100. 646-5616. 7:22-8.5

**LIVING ROOM** set, sofa and 2 arm chairs, good condition. \$180. Redwood varnish dining table and chairs, attractive \$170 or best offer. Call Patrick 647-2815 or 648-3929. 7:22-8.5

**GIBSON GREEN** side by side refrigerator, \$175 good condition. Gold Sears dryer \$95 good condition. 646-5158. 7:22-8.5

**WORKBENCH CONTEMPORARY** sofa 96" long \$175. 729-6121. 7:22-8.5

**14,000 BTU** Coolerator air conditioner 220V, 3 speed, high energy efficiency, used one season. \$225. 646-5545. 7:22-8.5

**FOR SALE**, Twin Wood Bed frame with headboard. Double metal bed frame. Good Condition. 729-2442. 7:22-8.5

**COMIC BOOK COLLECTORS** 120 comic from the 60's including Batman, Fantastic Four, X-Men, Disney's, Sadsacks, Mads, Archies, Aquaman. Sell all together \$100. No single sales. Call 729-0109. 7:22-8.5

**FUJI 18"** 18 Speed \$125 touring bike. Alloy components excellent condition. 1 month old \$375. Call 944-5830 after 6:30. 7:22-8.5

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** Pet accessories, fish bowl, terrariums, Scratch Post, small Bird cage. Good Condition. 729-2442. 7:22-8.5

**MAGEE GAS** oven great condition. \$125. Older GE washing machine \$50. Call 729-7665 evenings. 7:22-8.5

**EIGHT PIECE** Dining room set. Excellent condition. \$450. Five piece maple kitchen set \$300. Call 729-4884. 7:22-8.5

**SPECIAL OFFER**, coupon package with over \$100 worth of savings available call 483-7311. 7:22-8.5

**WHIRLPOOL WASHING** machine and electric dryer. Old but working fine. \$75 for both. Call 646-0417. 7:22-8.5

**KENMORE REFRIGERATOR** 17 cubic foot, 6 months old frost free. \$400. Mahogany bedroom set, two triple dressers, Queen headboard, harvard frame, large mirror, night stand, good condition. \$600. Single bed, \$125. Maple chest of drawers, \$30. Kenmore apartment size washer, good condition, one year old, \$150. Kitchen set, \$50. Best offer on all items. Call 438-3840. 7:22-8.5

**MAIOGANY BEDROOM** set, Blond bedroom set, white couch and love seat, dinette set, 14 cubic refrigerator, washer, dryer. 489-2768. 7:22-8.5

**DISHWASHER**, SEARS portable model 79821, only one year old. Perfect condition. \$140. 484-3109. 7:22-8.5

**COMINATION STORM** door, 80x29 and one half, \$30. Two combination storm windows, 54x31, \$10 each. 489-1586. 7:22-8.5

**PROVINCIAL BLONDE** Bedroom set double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, single bed with box spring and mattress, excellent condition. \$500. complete. Encyclopedia Britannia 1955 edition. \$75. Call 729-2634. 7:22-8.5

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL** bedroom furniture bureau with mirror, chest of drawers, 2 twin bed frames and matching box springs. Good condition. \$300. Will sell separately. 484-3398. 7:22-8.5

## FOR SALE

**MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT**, two piece 20" four drawer bureau, oak chest of drawers, old issues to 1959 of Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, many books, queen mattress-good condition, some "Depression Glass", oak tablet school chair, electric roller mangle, like new, etc. 729-6193. 7:29-8.12

**GAS STOVE** 20" apartment size white, excellent condition. \$85. Call 646-1359. 7:29-8.12

**SOLID PINE** hutch, Asking \$600. or best offer. Call anytime 646-0148. 7:29-8.12

**SIX FOOT** picnic table with attached benches. \$60. Sunbeam patio charcoal barbeque with 3 level lift with hood. \$40. Both used once. 646-9025. 7:29-8.12

**WHITE GAS** stove, very good condition. \$50. Call 484-6847. 7:29-8.12

**CHAIRS!** Sixty folding metal chairs. \$4 each (lots of 10) or all of them for \$200. 484-4141. 7:29-8.12

**ATTRACTIVE CONVERTIBLE** sofa 81" long matching club chair, ivory brocade \$150. Large new exhaust fan, standard window with 4" side panels. \$35. Redwood folding lounge chair with pad and rain cover \$35. 643-8976 evenings. 7:29-8.12

**ETHAN ALLEN** dark pine spindle cradle, excellent condition, mattress included \$150. Call 623-5119 or 395-4271. 7:29-8.12

**SLEEP SOFA**, black vinyl sofa, end table, black vinyl recliner. Call for details 646-1550. 7:29-8.12

**DIESEL ANTIQUE** Oak dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$1000. Casement air conditioner 10,000 BTU \$125. 729-7156. 7:29-8.12

**FOURTEEN FOOT** Glassmaster, with 35 more outboard and trailer, excellent for fishing and skiing. Mint Condition \$650. 648-0024. 7:29-8.12

**CHOICE COLLECTIBLES** of Glass and Crafts. By appointment only, no dealers please. Office model Royal typewriter \$50. Call 438-6957. 7:29-8.12

**NEW LANE** recliner rocker, blue nylon velvet. \$225. 648-9136. 7:29-8.12

## FOR SALE

**ANTIQUE IRON** and brass bed with mattress and box spring. \$150. Coffee table, steel, brass and glass \$60. Dark oak end table \$25. Water bed framed and heater \$160. 10x12 dark brown pile rug \$60. 643-3471. 7:29-8.12

**AIR CONDITIONER** 5000 BTU's Emerson, good condition. \$125. 643-6815. 7:29-8.12

**PIANO SPINET** beautiful, good sound, endorsed by the Philadelphia Orchestra. \$850. 646-2741. 7:29-8.12

**HOSPITAL BED** new \$500, and folding cot \$60. best offer on both. 646-7286. 7:29-8.12

**DINING ROOM** set, twin bedroom set, Danish desk-bookcase, white metal set, other household items. 648-3145 after 5pm. 7:29-8.12

**USED TIRES!** GR 78x15, four tires, \$85. 600x15, four tires, \$40. P195 R14, 155R13, \$30 pair, 165R15, 175R15 \$40 pair. 489-4330. 7:29-8.12

**ONE YEAR** new Smith Corona electric typewriter used twice, paid \$300. asking \$225. firm. Contemporary pecan wood coffee table with center cabinet and smoke glass top. \$150. Excellent condition. Tan formal etagere with adjustable shelf and night light. \$150. 923-2469. 7:29-8.12

**PANASONIC COMPACT** turntable, eight track tape player and radio AM-FM receiver. A bargain at \$35. No speaker. 536-4898. 7:29-8.12

**BARBER CHAIR**, green leather, in perfect condition, used as recliner. Asking \$225. 484-7255. 7:29-8.12

**FIVE FOOT** Chippendale love seat, French provincial chair, new sleep sofa, metal desk, old victrola, five year old refrigerator and washer. Stingray bike, black and white TV, other items. Best offer. 484-4372. 7:29-8.12

**RECORD CABINET**, \$10. Stainless steel sink and fixtures, \$30. Electric range, turquoise, 24". \$50. Pella wood folding door, \$25. Rug, green, 9'x9'. \$15. Two clean feather pillows, \$8. Two burner hot plate, \$8. Child's indoor slide, \$10. 484-0870. 7:29-8.12

## FOR SALE

**FREE STANDING** fireplace 36" diameter, Red enamel. \$150. Call 721-2059 evenings. 8:5-8.19

**COMPLETE BEDROOM** set, \$250.00. 120" Bass Accordian, \$175.00. Set of 4 cane chairs and 2 cane tables \$200.00. 729-5111. 8:5-8.19

**LAWSON SOFA** and matching chair, tapestry \$375. 643-3790. 8:5-8.19

**RECTANGULAR PORCH** table, \$100. Kitchen set \$150. Parsons table, \$100. Fireplace set \$35. Ping-pong table \$100. 862-7783. 8:5-8.19

**72 ENGINE 351C** 2 barrel engine out of a Mustang, runs good. \$275. or best offer. Boat no motor \$50. or best offer. 438-2113. 8:5-8.19

**FULL SIZE** mattress, box spring and frame, 1 year old. Like brand new. \$150. 776-7456 after 6pm. 8:5-8.19

**AIR CONDITIONERS** Friedrich 7000 BTU, 115V \$230 Carrier 6000 BTU, 115V casement window \$195. Excellent condition 643-1419. 8:5-8.19

**ARIENS SNO-THROWER**, 7 H.P. 5 years old. Not used for 2 years. Best offer over \$200. Bicycle, Girl's 3 speed, 24". Nearly new \$60. 643-7470. 8:5-8.19

**ANTIQUE ROCKING** chair, upholstered, \$40. Rug, olive green, sculptured, 9'x8'11". \$25. 643-7470. 8:5-8.19

**HOTPOINT WASHER** and Frigidaire electric dryer in good condition \$100. Chrome kitchen set, chairs, new seats. \$35. Step stool \$10. 648-8499. 8:5-8.19

**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC** lawn-mower with grass catcher used 2 seasons new blades. \$100. 648-6784. 8:5-8.19

**OSTER SOFT-GL** 3-way light makeup case new \$18. Bethens hairdryer, never used, alligator case \$15. Call 729-4845. 8:5-8.19

**G.E. FROSTFREE** side by side refrigerator-freezer, good condition. \$200. or best offer. Single mattress, 10". Double mattress, board and Hollywood frame. \$15. 646-6511. 646-6591. 8:5-8.19

**SOLID PECAN** 5 piece Bassett bedroom set. Triple dresser 2 mirrors, chest of drawers, night stand, bookcase queen size bed \$600. complete. End table \$25. Wooden cabinet \$20. more. 641-1145. 8:5-8.19

**CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY** maple storage system, 9 pieces, excellent condition. \$325. 646-0753. Walnut secretary, one piece roll-up desk top, glass doors above, drawers below, good condition. \$435. Walnut record player, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$35. 646-0753. 8:5-8.19

**21" COLOR TV**, King size bedroom set, excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 646-0168. 8:5-8.19

**SEARS KENMORE** dishwasher, two-level wash. \$90. 484-7490, 491-1441. 8:5-8.19

**TYPEWRITER, OLIVETTI** Electra 4, \$35. three room family tent, \$80. metal desk and swivel chair, \$50. Ladies Afghan sheepskin coat, size 16, custom made in Kabul, seldom used. \$200. 484-3849 evenings. 8:5-8.19

**30 INCH** Wet-Belt electric stove, only used once, avocado, \$175. 484-9164. 8:5-8.19

**SEARS UPRIGHT** freezer, excellent condition. \$175. 484-9145. 8:5-8.19

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 7**, 146 White Street, Belmont. Collectible, tools, clothes, etc., etc. 8:5

**MOVING SALE!** August 7-8 9 a.m.-3 p.m., bed furniture, TV, everything must go. 30 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 8:5

**BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10**

**SCARED OF A DENTIST?**

Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping. For consultation call **DR. SAMUEL KANE** (at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA) 569-7300

**WEISS FARM** Farm Enriched Screened Loam \$15.00 yd. Unscrened Loam \$12.00 yd. Farm Manure \$9.00 yd. Barkwood Mulch \$19.00 yd. Fill \$6.00 per yd. Discounts Available on any of the above in large quantities. Prompt Delivery 7 Days A Week. Horses Boarded \$105.00 monthly. **Weiss Farm** Stoneham - 438-0689 Established 1910

Stone Walls, Patios. Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. **Guido Vittiglio** 438-5524

**Junk Cars Removed** \$30 & Up for Junk Cars. WE BUY RUNNING CARS. MASS. LICENSED DEALER. 861-6060

**INSULATE NOW!** Bullock & Cochrane Insulation Co. Established 1947. SUMMER PRICES - State Certified. Blown Fiberglass Insulation. Free Estimates. Call Carl or Richard Anderson. 862-2451

## FOR SALE

**STONEHAM**, 15 Marble Street. Sunday August 25th, 9:30 - 5:30. Dishes, glassware, metal shelving, magazines, books, and Tap. perware. 7:22-8.5

**YARD SALE**, Saturday August 24th 9 to 1. Five George Road, Winchester. Moving everything must go. Furniture, appliances, rugs, etc. 7:22-8.5

**MOVING CROSS** country selling household furniture, housewares, small appliances, also books, toys, infant equipment. 105, August 7th and 8th, no early sales. 9 Davis Road, Belmont. 7:29-8.5

**MOVING WINCHESTER**, 384 Highland Ave., corner of Jefferson. Lots of Goodies. Old Hibade \$25-\$10. Basement Refrigerator, Humidifier-Dehumidifier. Electric Dryer, etc. Friday, Saturday, 10-4 August 13 & 14. 8:5-8.12

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE**, Sale near Winchester Center on 58 Vine Street. Rain chine 9 to 2 Saturday, August 7th. From Rotary take Main to Vine. 8:5

**MULTI-FAMILY** Yard Sale on Saturday, August 7, 10 to 5 p.m. (rain date August 8 or 14), 209 Mystic Valley Parkway (corner of Highland Avenue), Winchester. Allie treasures, Electric housewares, CB radio, TV video game, workshop vacuum, odds and ends, priced to sell, cash only. 8:5

**MOVING SALE**, Must sell everything from king size waterbed to pots and pans. Furniture, aquarium, kitchenware etc. 11 Brattle Street, Arlington just off Mass. Ave. 10-4, August 7th. 8:5

**YARD SALE** Furniture, glassware, household items, books, records, pottery wheel, wedding band. Cash only Saturday, August 7th. Sunday, August 8th, 10-4, 170 Gray Street, Arlington. 8:5

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD** Sale on Lakewood Avenue, Arlington (off Lake St.). August 21st, 9-3. 2 families moving. Lots of good stuff! Rain date August 22nd, 9-3. 8:5-8.19

**TOYS, FURNITURE**, household items, books, Saturday, August 7th (rain date: August 8th) 9-2 p.m., 42 Westminster Avenue, Arlington. 8:5

**MULTI-FAMILY** yard sale, August 7th, 10-3. Furniture, carpets, kitchenware, clothing. 15 Montague Street (off Westminster), Arlington. Rain date August 8th. 8:5

**55 POND ST.**, Winchester, 10-5 p.m. Saturday, August 7. Bumper pool table, air hockey table - half price. Books, wigs and potpourri. 8:5

**WINCHESTER**, 184 Washington Street. August 7-8. 10-4 p.m. Furniture, stroller, toys in excellent condition, housewares. 8:5. 8:5-8.12

**GARAGE SALE**, Saturday August 14th and Sunday August 15 10:00-4pm at 54 Wedgemere Avenue Winchester. Everything must go! 8:5. 8:5-8.5.82

**WINCHESTER SATURDAY** August 7, 10-2 p.m. Household items, clothes, and books. Lots of kitchenware. 18 Stone Ave. 8:5-8.12

**GARAGE SALE**, Saturday, August 7th, 10-4, rain or shine, 89 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. 8:5

**CHAIRS GALORE!** furniture, antiques and glassware etc. 49 Augustus Rd, Waltham. Saturday, August 7-9. 8:5

**MOVING SALE!** 973 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Saturday, August 7, 10-2. Rain date, Sunday, August 8. 8:5

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 7**, 146 White Street, Belmont. Collectible, tools, clothes, etc., etc. 8:5

**MOVING SALE!** August 7-8 9 a.m.-3 p.m., bed furniture, TV, everything must go. 30 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 8:5

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# Real Estate

## Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham

### WHY A TITLE SEARCH?

A home is a peculiar kind of a purchase. Although you may be the only purchaser involved, others may also claim rights in the property.

For example, there may be an easement to restrict the use of your land. The seller may not have paid his taxes. A previously undisclosed heir of a former owner may appear and claim a share of the value. These are a few of the problems that can and do occur.

simply transfers the seller's right of ownership to you.

But there are ways to protect yourself from these lurking dangers. A title search of public records will check for possible claims against the real estate. But for protection against hidden land title problems that even the most thorough search will not reveal, the answer is title insurance.

**ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,**  
11 THOMPSON ST.  
WINCHESTER  
PHONE 729-1663  
We're here to help!

### "WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall . . . 729-5559  
Kathy Costello . . . 729-3889  
Corry DeGeorge . . . 729-0369  
Julie Downes . . . 729-1838  
Glenda Downs . . . 729-6653  
Tom Flanagan . . . 729-7961  
Dot Hickey . . . 729-4326  
Charles Hurley . . . 729-3116

Carol Johnson . . . 729-4787  
Mary McCue . . . 933-5166  
Harriet Nasson . . . 729-4542  
Ann Norberg . . . 729-5921  
Beverly Ryerson . . . 729-3311  
Frank Rutter . . . 729-4677  
Jeanne Sheehy . . . 729-2114  
Dick Westburg . . . 729-9363

### REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$600 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals Management 862-0278 5:21TF

#### Cape Cod

HOMES-LAND-Businesses. Ocean front properties, seasonal/year round. 70 offices to serve you."

#### Ray Paron

Realtors  
1-775-2821

3:4TF

### Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

ARLINGTON ENJOY the private country setting from your deck or through your wall of glass. New kitchen, 2 bedrooms, low taxes, one of a kind \$50's.

ARLINGTON OWNER being transferred owning this beautiful 4 bedroom Cape with 20' fireplace, living room, stainless steel dining room, modern kitchen. Morningside \$80's. 7:22-8:5

BELMONT WINBROOK 2 family, 6 plus 7, large private yard, two car garage, new kitchen and bath \$140's.

BELMONT CENTER location, two family retail business zoned, new roof, nice yard \$120's.

BELMONT BRIGHT and sunny, two family 4 plus 6, convenient Cushing Square location, second mortgage available, \$98,000.

ARLINGTON TWO family, 6 plus 8, close to Mass Avenue and shopping, good income, large country kitchen. Financing \$103,000.

#### R. M. Buck

Realtors  
484-6222

7:22-8:5

### REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON REFRESHING 3 bedroom ranch with fabulous inground pool, \$86,500. M.L.S. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON COLONIAL Village cheerful 1 bedroom condo air conditioning, pool, upper \$40's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON ORIGINAL owner offers with pride 4 bedroom Colonial, gumwood trim, jalousie porch, gas heat, nice yard. \$79,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON BRIGHT airy raised ranch with open floor plan, family room, garage upper \$70's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON EAST well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian. All new systems, 2 car garage, large level lot \$90's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE delightful and spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 and one-half baths, family room, 2 full kitchens, 2 car garage, mid \$100's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL 4 room Cape with expansion possibilities, economical gas heat, garage, nice yard \$69,900 Exclusive.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL  
REAL ESTATE  
643-7478

ARLINGTON SIDE entrance Colonial, three bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, playground. Priced in low 70's. ARLINGTON Intriguing Queen Anne Colonial, marble fireplace, balconies, many other goodies. \$108,000. MOVE-IN condition, three bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room, natural woodwork in Brackton School area, \$93,900. CENTER ENTRANCED four bedroom Colonial, front to back fireplace living room, quiet neighborhood. \$89,900. THREE BEDROOM Colonial, large yard. Asking \$60,000. TWO FAMILY 4-6, asking \$89,900.

ARLINGTON NEW to market. Nice two family, two car garage, walk to "T" town! \$115,000. Exclusive. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON 523,900. Colonial Village lovely 2 bedroom condo, cut in kitchen, air conditioning in living room, pool club, mint condition. Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 7:22-8:5

BELMONT THREE and one half bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial Newly decorated. Near transportation. Large lot. \$134,000. Owner 489-2768. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON MODERN 2 bedroom condo's from \$45,000. Excellent location near center. Call for appointment 862-9876. 7:29-8:12

### REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein  
Realtors  
648-6500

ARLINGTON SUPER starter! 6 room farm house, deep yard, large modern kitchen, garage. M.L.S. \$60's.

ARLINGTON LAKE street area! Nifty fireplace Cape, 4 bedrooms, (1 king) garage, fenced yard. M.L.S. \$70's.

ARLINGTON A charmer! Mid size Victorian, modern kitchen, private yard, walk to 2 bus lines. M.L.S. \$90,900.

ARLINGTON PARK Circle! Quality 8 room English Colonial, natural wood, first floor family room. M.L.S. \$109,000.

ARLINGTON DELUXE contemporary ranch in law potential, neighborhood beach on Boston bus line. M.L.S. \$133,000.

ARLINGTON MYSTIC Lake View! 6 room brick charmer, custom built spacious, prestigious address. Exclusive \$153,000.

ARLINGTON JASON Heights! Magnificent 4 bedroom Victorian, walk to park and Harvard bus. \$175,000.

ARLINGTON PRIME area! Classic 5-6 2 family, two car garage. Exclusive \$163,000.

ARLINGTON GRANDDADY duplex! Gracious layout, spacious rooms, walk to center. M.L.S. \$136,000.

ARLINGTON STATELY Victorian 2 family. Large private yard. M.L.S. \$160,000.

ARLINGTON CHOICE 9 room Victorian, marble fireplace, cabinet kitchen, 3 full baths, in-law potential. M.L.S. \$118,000.

ARLINGTON SUPER 3 bedroom Morningside ranch. Brand new fiberglass wall insulation, vinyl siding, fireplace, wonderful yard. M.L.S. \$84,000.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL Colonial, with deluxe 16x32 inground pool, 6 and one-half rooms, garage, quiet street near park and bus. M.L.S. \$90's.

ARLINGTON CENTER duplex! Charming office potential, priced to sell at \$109,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON COLONIAL Village cheerful 1 bedroom condo air conditioning, pool, upper \$40's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON ORIGINAL owner offers with pride 4 bedroom Colonial, gumwood trim, jalousie porch, gas heat, nice yard. \$79,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON BRIGHT airy raised ranch with open floor plan, family room, garage upper \$70's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON EAST well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian. All new systems, 2 car garage, large level lot \$90's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE delightful and spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 and one-half baths, family room, 2 full kitchens, 2 car garage, mid \$100's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL 4 room Cape with expansion possibilities, economical gas heat, garage, nice yard \$69,900 Exclusive.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL  
REAL ESTATE  
643-7478

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ARLINGTON NEW to market. Nice two family, two car garage, walk to "T" town! \$115,000. Exclusive. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON MODERN 2 bedroom condo's from \$45,000. Excellent location near center. Call for appointment 862-9876. 7:29-8:12

### REAL ESTATE

Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE 9 room 4 bedroom multi level, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage \$130,000. M.L.S. exclusive. Josephson, Realtors. 729-2000. Evenings 729-3331. 7:29-8:12

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL view sunny hillside, 2 1/2 bedrooms Near Schools, Park and transportation Private back yard, terraced garden natural wood. Fireplace with coal wood insert, gas heat and appliance with low cost. Open House Sunday, August 1st, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 59 Coolidge Road. By owner 646-8094. \$94,900. Directions from Park Ave. take Hawthorne near Water Tower to end, left onto Coolidge. 7:29-8:12

BEDFORD 0115000 Expanded Cape with garrison and gambrel on acre lot 12x27, deck, 8 rooms plus entry 4 bedrooms including 2 room master suite. New oak eat in kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, full basement. Reduced interest rate available. Owner 275-8210. 7:29-8:12

TAX SHELTER Arlington New condo \$6900 income, lease, excellent location \$19,900. Owner Broker 599-1684. 8:5-8:19

LINCOLN SEVEN plus rooms, center entrance Colonial fireplace living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, detached 2 car garage \$119,000. 862-2780. 8:5-8:19

BELMONT THREE bedroom ranch fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished room in basement and office. Corner lot 2 car garage. 484-3505. 8:5-8:19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS owner 3 bedrooms, garage, excellent neighborhood, good condition on "T". 25,000. Shown by appointment. 643-1693. 8:5-8:19

BELMONT WELLINGTON three bedroom brick Tudor, large deck near pool. MBTA shopping, library etc. Walk to high school. Move in condition. \$119,900. Owner 489-1327. 8:5-8:19

ARLINGTON CENTER duplex! Charming office potential, priced to sell at \$109,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON COLONIAL Village cheerful 1 bedroom condo air conditioning, pool, upper \$40's M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON BRIGHT airy raised ranch with open floor plan, family room, garage upper \$70's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON EAST well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian. All new systems, 2 car garage, large level lot \$90's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE delightful and spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 and one-half baths, family room, 2 full kitchens, 2 car garage, mid \$100's M.L.S.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL 4 room Cape with expansion possibilities, economical gas heat, garage, nice yard \$69,900 Exclusive.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL  
REAL ESTATE  
643-7478

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ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE delightful and spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 and one-half baths, family room, 2 full kitchens, 2 car garage, mid \$100's M.L.S.

### REAL ESTATE

Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680

ARLINGTON MINT 3 bedroom Colonial, spacious fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, bright modern kitchen and bath, garage, retired owner says sell! \$85,000 M.L.S. 8:5-8:19

Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680

ARLINGTON BUSINESS zoned Colonial \$144,000 M.L.S. ample parking \$144,000 M.L.S. 8:5-8:19

Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680

ARLINGTON INTEREST rate reduction! 15 and one eighth percent interest on our 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen and bath, gas heat, garage, near "T" only \$59,900 M.L.S. 8:5-8:19

Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680

ARLINGTON \$35,000 Large parcel of land for single family homes. 8:5-8:19

PRIVATE BUYERS looking for two family in Winchester. Buyers to occupy both units. Call 396-2960. 8:5-8:19

WINCHESTER \$139,000 Older with charm! Describes this 10 room home in Winchester "Flat's Area". Gracious floor, large entertaining rooms, Ambrose School.

LOIS ERNST  
REALTORS  
862-5665

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### APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON FOUR bedrooms, study and living room. Newly remodeled, on transportation and shops, parking, \$605, unheated. 721-1092. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON SEVERAL choice apartments, 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$375-\$650. Sorry no pets, security and fee required. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7485. 7:22-8:5

SOUTH MEDFORD 5 rooms, enclosed porch, garage, modern kitchen and bath. Available August 1st. \$450, unheated. 395-2284 after 6pm. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON 2 bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, wall wall parking, unheated \$280 643-2476, 648-1461. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON MODERN two bedrooms, dishwasher and disposal, parking \$350. New England Homes 641-0800, evenings 643-9209. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON MEDFORD line 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, indoor pool, racquet ball court, unheated, parking \$765. Call 643-2476 or 648-1461. 7:22-8:5

ARLINGTON THREE bedrooms, \$525-\$650. Two bedrooms from \$500. Garrity Realtors 648-6650. 7:22-8:5

BELMONT 6 rooms, fireplace, MBTA residential, 9:1, \$635 plus utilities. 655-9525, 739-7795. 8:5TF

BELMONT 5 rooms, fireplace, MBTA residential, 9:1, \$500 plus utilities. 655-9525, 739-7795. 8:5TF

BEDFORD 5 rooms, MBTA residential, 9:1, \$485 plus utilities. 655-9525, 739-7795. 8:5TF

ARLINGTON 5 rooms and finished attic with large room and bathroom. Near center and transportation. \$740. 729-3315. 8:5-8:19

ARLINGTON CLOSE to center, desired location, five rooms, lovely old home, new furnace, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, den, \$500, unheated. Needs some decorating. Available now. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8:5-8:19

ARLINGTON CLOSE to Center, four room duplex. Modern kitchen, two bedrooms, refrigerator, wall wall, \$600, heated. September 1st. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8:5-8:19

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment, gumwood living room, sun room, fireplace, dining room. Ideal for professional, non-smoking couple. No pets. Parking, off Medford Street. \$550, unheated. Available August 1st. Owner 729-1072. 7:29-8:12

WOHURN WINCHESTER line apartment for rent, second floor of Victorian home, two bedrooms, please call 729-3788. 9:10-5. 7:29-8:12

SUNNY STUDIO with bath and kitchen, \$550 with all utilities. Walk to T View. 646-1142. 7:29-8:12

ARLINGTON DUPLEX 5 rooms plus enclosed porch, tile bath, First free refrigerator, New stove, Maytag washer and dryer. Hardwood floors throughout. White walls. Combination stove, screen windows. Dead bolts. Storage. Garage. Sunny corner lot. Lovely yard. Clean. New efficient furnace and hot water heater. \$675 plus utilities. 547-7892, 641-0404. 7:29-8:12

ARLINGTON BEST buy in town! Four bedroom Colonial, large country kitchen, garage. M.L.S. \$79,900.

ARLINGTON TRANSFERRED owner offers 1 bedroom ranch. New fiberglass insulation, lovely private yard. M.L.S. \$92,000.

ARLINGTON PARK Circle! Five room colonial Cape, modern kitchen, porch, near T. M.L.S. \$83,900.



## APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 646-6500. 11F-TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2006. 19-20TF

APARTMENT WANTED for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms. Rent around \$100.00. Please call 729-7948. 4-29TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. "Our 20th year." Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Robert K. Garrity Realtors. Please call 646-6500, Mass Avenue, Arlington. 6-10TF

WANTED: HOUSES, apartments, rooms to rent to Bentley College students. Please contact Special Services Coordinator, Office of Residence Life, Bentley College, 891-2148. 7-22-85

NEEWYLED COUPLE seeks small one bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. One car parking. Professional, non-smoking, no pets. Excellent references. September occupancy. Call Peter 933-9400. 7-22-85

COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL seeks one bedroom apartment for September. Roomy kitchen, access to RI 93-128 office, 646-8095 evenings. 275-8300 ext. 433 days. 7-22-85

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE professional woman seeks small (two room) apartment heated \$325 for 8/12 or 9/12. Joan, 924-3790. 7-22-85

WANTED INEXPENSIVE 1 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call after 7 p.m. 641-0989. 7-22-85

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with local references and no pets desires moderately priced apartment or private suite in Winchester or surrounding area. Phone 725-1328 days or 646-0300 evenings. 8-5-19

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman desires 1-2 bedroom apartment, in house or building in Winchester. Call 729-3924. 7-29-82

HARVARD PROFESSIONAL seeks 1-2 bedroom apartment, lovely, quiet residential area, 15 minutes to Harvard. S.G. 491-7147. 7-29-82

FAMILY of 4 with 2 well behaved cats desires unfurnished 3 bedroom rental (house, town house duplex). Immediate occupancy. References furnished. \$700 maximum. Lou Thiem 926-4900 Ext. 209. 8-5-19

PROFESSIONAL MALE 27 looking for apartment in Lexington-Winchester area. Responsible non-smoker. No pets. 862-8433 evenings. 8-5-19

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with two children seeks three bedroom apartment in Belmont. Needs by September 1 or October. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 1-352-6304-8-5-19

RETIRED BUSINESS woman seeks second floor apartment in two family house. 891-7833. 8-5-19

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN seeks room/apartment to share in Belmont-Arlington-Watertown. Rick, 484-6814 or 484-3849 evenings. 8-5-19

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PROFESSIONAL FURNISHED office, first floor, parking, includes all utilities. Available immediately. 822-64-5948 (9:30-7p.m.). 7-22-85

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BELMONT, TRAPELO Road, small and large offices for rent in prime business area. Agent 489-1133 or 891-6677. 8-5-19

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Rooms to rent on second floor. Share kitchen and bath. Porch, patio, parking, laundry, 1 large bright room with wood stove, sink, refrigerator, semi-furnished, \$200. per month. 1 smaller room, furnished, \$150. per month. For Vegetarians only. 648-2797. 7-22-85

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Winchester, Mass. 01890

## HELP WANTED Immediate Openings

Part time a.m. days  
**CASHIERS, BUNDLERS  
AND CLERKS**

Part time Night Stockers  
(11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)

Apply to Store Manager  
**STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET**  
36 Bedford St., Lexington, Mass.

**Stop & Shop**  
SUPERMARKETS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REPRESENTATIVE

Tad Technical Services Corporation has an opening for a motivated person to be responsible for the invoicing requirements of our nationwide client. To be considered you must have two years of office experience and be able to type a minimum of 45 WPM. Excellent salary with opportunity for personal growth and advancement.

Please call Laurette Scarano to arrange for an interview at  
868-1650 ext. 221

**TAD**

**TAD TECHNICAL  
SERVICES CORP.**  
639 Mass. Ave.  
Cambridge, MA 02139

## Bank Teller Trainee

Full time permanent

Teller position available at the

"Togetherness Bank"

**MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK**

Top wages and benefits.  
Call 395-7700 for interview

Member of FDIC/DIFM  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Alternative Care is seeking sensitive, dedicated persons to prepare meals, perform light housekeeping tasks, and accompany elderly clients to appointments and errands.

INTERESTED? Call 641-0000  
Ask about our benefits including TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM



**ALTERNATIVE CARE**  
the choice in nursing needs

## WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a mature individual to work weekends only as a Receptionist in a long-term nursing home facility. No typing necessary. Pleasant personality. For an appointment for interview please call Sylvia Chasson, Administrator, 862-7400.

**LEXINGTON HALL**  
178 Lowell Street  
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity  
employer m/f

## SEPTEMBER OPENING

Full or Part Time  
**REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST**

Belmont Watertown Community  
Health Association, Inc.

Applicant must have car. Contact  
Mary F. Barnicle, R.N.M.S.

**484-6469**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERSONAL LINE INSURANCE AIDES 13K

for small local congenial insurance agency Homeowners or auto experience required

**FANNING PERSONNEL**  
Waltham

890-2810

237-2500

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

**Olsen**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707  
an equal opportunity employer

## COUNSELORS

People needed to train as counselors to help others in distress or with problems. New technique resulting in a well and happy person. National organization establishing local branches throughout Boston and greater metro area and all surrounding eastern states. All welcome to apply. Brief training period required. Call

**DIANETICS**  
266-1649

Help Wanted  
Manager Trainees  
Full Time Clerks  
Part Time Clerks

Apply at  
**MALL DRUGS**  
196 Alewife Brook  
Parkway  
Fresh Pond Mall

## Permanent PART TIME HELP WANTED

Apply in person

**ARLINGTON  
SEAFOODS**

464 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington Center

## HOME HEALTH AIDE COURSE

Belmont Watertown Community Health Association, Inc. is offering a Home Health Aide course for four applicants. September 21. to October 1, 1982.

Classes held in Arlington. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interviews must be completed by September 10, 1982.

Full time or part time positions available after completion and receipt of certificate. Own transportation required. Contact Mary F. Barnicle, R.N.M.S.

**484-6469**

Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.  
**648-8000 ext. 20**

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Invoice clerk needed to work with our accounts receivable invoices. Duties will include, daily control sheets, invoice extension, preparation of invoices for computer entry, switchboard relief and various miscellaneous duties. 1 to 2 years office experience preferred. Must have an aptitude for figures and be proficient in the use of a calculator. Call personnel for an appointment.

**272-6600**

**F.W. Webb Company**  
200 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, Ma. 01803

## LAB POSITIONS

Health Resources Corporation has the following full and part-time openings available in downtown Boston and suburban locations.

Minimum 2 years' experience required for all positions.

Benefits for full-time employees include fully paid medical, life and dental. Tuition reimbursement and disability available.

Interested applicants please call Pat, 641-0440.

**Health Resources Corporation**

Woburn Arlington Brookline Boston Billerica

## SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings are available for experienced secretaries and word processors. Strong communication skills, ability to type 60+ wpm and experience on the Wang and DEC word processors are definite advantages. TAC Temps offers an excellent benefit package that includes extra days pay, paid vacation and referral bonuses. Call today for an interview and start working immediately.

**TAC/TEMPS**  
273-2500  
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA  
Equal Opportunity Employer



## Senior Secretary

We are seeking an experienced, poised individual to assist our Vice President of General Services. Good communication skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision is necessary. Excellent office skills, including typing, dictaphone and shorthand are required.

Please submit resume or letter of application to: Employee Relations, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.



## WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

## NURSES AN INTERESTING ALTERNATIVE

Are you a busy nurse interested in working when it's convenient for you rather than being locked into a rigid schedule? As a member of The Alternative Care professional nursing team, you will be called with a variety of cases and shifts, including staffing or in-home assignments. If you are available to work any of these assignments, fine. If not, that's okay too. We'll simply call again next week.

INTERESTED?  
Call 641-0000



ALTERNATIVE CARE  
the choice in nursing needs

## GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED

Quality plant producer in North Cambridge has career opportunity for dedicated worker.

Call 876-9646  
between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## OFFSET PRESSMEN

Experienced pressmen to run duplicator size presses. Part time, full time. Call 273-1530 for interview.

## STRATO REPROGRAPHY INC.

62 Middlesex Tpk.  
Burlington, MA  
01803

## ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.  
Arlington, Mass.  
02174

648-1080

21 yrs. above the  
Toumaie street

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Supervisor 10-12 persons  
16-17 yrs. experience  
16-17K on the  
HOMEOWNERS OR AUTO

INS - 6 months 1 year  
experience some typing  
10-15K on the  
\$20,000/week on the

SALES ORDER CLERK

10-15K on the phone work some  
typing to \$225K a week  
on the

## HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center,  
31 Follen Street, Cambridge, MA  
02140. Any unemployed women  
over the age of forty, who by  
necessity is seeking re-  
employment, complete counseling  
service and referrals. 864-9997.  
12-11TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs  
adequate of student nurse part time  
evenings. Need transportation.  
Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4  
Water Street, Arlington, 02174.  
1-11TF

LOOKING FOR WORK? Key-  
punchers, secretaries, typists,  
clerks, assemblers & light in-  
dustrials. Contact: Jennifer at  
Circle-Temp. 273-3012. 3-11TF

MATURE PERSON to live in  
Burlington family. Must love  
children and enjoy cooking. Light  
housekeeping, second car available  
during week and for private use on  
weekends. Own bedroom and TV.  
Salary \$150. 5 days a week.  
References required. 272-6669.  
4-11TF

PART TIME, earn \$50 hourly  
serving our customers from home  
on your telephone. 739-7652. 5-11TF

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR needed  
for small rest home in Arlington.  
No phone calls please. Apply in person  
to 163 Hillside Avenue, Arlington.  
7-22-83.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY part  
time to be full time in the fall.  
Belmont 484-9771. 7-22-83

ANSWERING SERVICE seeks  
experienced responsible telephone  
operators. Various shifts open in-  
cluding weekends, good location  
\$4.00 per hour. 723-1947. 7-22-83

MOTHERS AND others get ahead  
now. For self starters evening work  
1-1/2 nights a week. Room for ad-  
vancement \$10 an hour to start. A  
Cottage Palmolive Company. Call  
Linda 646-5486. 7-22-83

MONITORS HIGH School Computer  
Lab. Assistants students with  
computer work. Knowledge of  
BASIC & experience with com-  
puters required. Salary \$20.00 a  
day. Bachelor's degree preferred.  
Send letter and resume to Personnel  
Office, Winchester Public Schools,  
15 High St. Winchester, MA 01890.  
7-28-82. An equal opportunity em-  
ployer. 7-22-83

CONGRATULATIONS, you've just won  
a pair of tickets to the New England  
Aquarium, compliments of Century  
Newspapers. Please pick up your  
tickets at our Circulation Office,  
located at 3 Church Street, Win-  
chester. 8-5-82

## HELP WANTED

### HOME CARE

OPPORTUNITY TO work with the  
elderly part-time as home assistant.  
Good home making, human  
relations. Be affiliated with a non-  
profit community health agency.  
Also, certified home help aide  
positions available. Call Mrs. Mary  
Desmond 643-6999. 7-22-83

HARVARD UNIVERSITY seeks  
clerk typist to prepare and maintain  
radiation exposure records for  
Radiation Protection Office.  
Requires 12 years office experience  
and 40 wpm typing. High School  
graduate preferred. Call Kenneth  
Chin at 495-2766. Refer to Ref. 3776-  
B. 7-22-83

REAL ESTATE Career. Start now.  
Earn money selling Real Estate.  
We have several openings for full or  
part time individuals. If you are a  
licensed broker or sales person at  
home, retired, or looking for a new  
opportunity, start immediately. We  
will train you in this exciting field.  
641-1982. 7-22-83

### Printed Circuit Manufacturing

PROTO-LINES INC. A small printed  
circuit manufacturing shop in  
Arlington has openings for full time  
technicians, fabricators and general  
help. For appointment call KOKO,  
641-0021. 7-22-83

BN 25 hours flexible to work as  
community health nurse in adult  
day health program. 2 years ex-  
perience required. Background in  
community health and psych  
desired. Call 861-9276. 7-22-83

BELMONT AFTER School  
Program seeks innovative, ex-  
perienced Director/Teacher and  
Assistant to create new program for  
grades 1-5 starting September, 1982.  
Send resume to Butler Extended-  
Day Program, Butler School, 90  
White St. Belmont. 7-22-83

PEPPERIDGE FARM Store seeks  
full time clerk for Cambridge  
location. Advance to assistant  
manager in 90 days, successful  
candidate reserve on 2000 job  
training duties include cashier,  
banking, supervising sales staff,  
stock work and Saturday hours.  
Good salary and excellent benefits.  
Call Sita for appointment 661-6363.  
Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.  
7-29-82

INVESTMENT FIRM in New  
England Executive Vice Pres.,  
Burlington, is seeking and in-  
dividual to work 4 to 6 hours per  
day, performing a variety of  
clerical tasks, for our Accounting  
Department. Call 272-4420. 7-29-82

EVENING POSITION (6-10pm):  
proof machine operator, Waltham  
location. \$5.50 an hour. Call Debbie  
Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.  
7-29-82

SECRETARY-OFFICE manager  
for this small office, excellent  
benefits, Burlington location. Call  
Debbie Suburban Skills Personnel,  
272-2750. 7-29-82

DEPENDABLE WOMAN to live in  
home with elderly ambulatory lady.  
Room, board and salary. Flexible  
hours and weekends. 484-5419, 326-  
1666. 7-29-82

BODY MAN competitive salary,  
excellent benefits and working  
conditions for reliable and in-  
dustrious individual. Call Doug 648-  
9580. 7-29-82

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR  
Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area,  
hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown  
643-6088. 7-29-82

WANTED HIGH school graduate to  
train for auto parts counter work.  
Call Bob or Lou 648-3831. 7-29-82

GENERAL OFFICE help  
Responsible person to answer  
phone, schedule work, some typing  
and billing. No bookkeeping. Call  
J.N. Phillips Glass Co., 94 Mass. Ave.,  
Arlington, MA 02174. 646-5200. 7-29-  
82

HELP SINGLE Parent run  
household. (Daughter, age 5)  
Flexible hours. Must drive. Live-in  
only. Leave message. 729-7484. 7-29-  
82

ACTIVITY AIDE-full time,  
responsible aide assisting Activity  
Director, and providing quality  
programs for residents. Please  
contact: Alice Lawson, Activity  
Director, Pine Knoll Nursing Home,  
862-8151. 7-29-82

EXPANDING COMPANY \$100.  
per month starting pay, local  
positions, no experience required,  
rapid advancement to high income  
and responsibilities. Call 272-7270.  
7-22-83

Real Estate Sales

PART TIME position in Belmont  
available for energetic sales per-  
son. Call Mr. Ingram or mail  
resume to Ingram Realty Company,  
15 Leonard Street, Belmont, MA  
01833. 7-22-83

MASSEUSES NEEDED. No ex-  
perience necessary. Part time or  
full time positions available.  
Excellent earning. Call Royal  
Sana 354-1065. 7-22-83

Customer Service  
Representative

GOOD PHONE skills, pleasant  
manner. Winchester resident. Send  
resume to Continental Cablevision,  
724 Main Street, Winchester, attn:  
office supervisor. 7-22-83

SMALL CONSTRUCTION Com-  
pany in Arlington needs person for  
general office duties. Seeking  
responsible person with good  
organizational skills. Ideal parent  
hours 9-3 on MBTA. Starting  
salary \$4 per hour. Call Vin Cer-  
bone 648-2211 Ram 5pm. 7-29-82

TO  
Glen Cunningham  
OF Winchester

CONGRATULATIONS, you've just won  
a pair of tickets to the New England  
Aquarium, compliments of Century  
Newspapers. Please pick up your  
tickets at our Circulation Office,  
located at 3 Church Street, Win-  
chester. 8-5-82

COLLEGE STUDENT taking fall  
semester off, office work 9-3 daily.  
\$4 hour. Call Erin, 484-9508. 8-5-82

PART-TIME Teacher's Aide  
wanted to work with Special Needs  
adolescent girls in Residential  
Treatment Center. Approximately  
25 hours per week at \$6 per hour.  
Send resumes to: Brenda English,  
917 Belmont St., Watertown, 02172.  
8-5-82

SCHOOL SECRETARY, ap-  
proximately September 1 to June 15,  
plus one day per week during  
summer. Three weeks vacation  
excluded. 8:30 M-T, 8:15 Fridays.  
Salary open. Duties include:  
general office skills, answering  
phone, typing correspondence,  
taking dictation. Skills required:  
typing, filing, general office  
procedures. Familiarity with word  
processor desirable. Resumes and  
references should be sent to Box B,  
72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178.  
8-5-82

RETIRED PERSON to work part  
time in a small variety store in  
Cambridge. 864-9154. 8-5-82

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY  
Arlington Heights area. Please call  
648-6880 for appointment. Boston  
Metal Door Company. 8-5-82

RETIRED PERSON to work part  
time in a small variety store in  
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Cambridge. 864-9154. 8-5-82

## HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER- State Trade  
Association seeking person to  
manage daily activities of Win-  
chester office. Writing and typing  
skills required. 20 hours per week.  
For more information, please call  
861-7219. 8-5-82-8-19-82

SCHOOL SECRETARY- reception-  
ist. Small country school,  
delightful setting. Approximately  
September 5 to June 15. 8:4-30  
Monday-Thursday, 8:2-30 Fridays.  
Salary open. Duties include: an-  
swering phones, receiving visitors,  
making appointments, running  
infirmary, coordinating trans-  
portation. Skills required: typing,  
filing, general office procedures.  
Familiarity with word processing is  
desirable. Resumes and references  
may be sent to Box B, 72 Trapelo  
Road, Belmont, 02178. 8-5-82

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics  
can do for you, Claudine Wilder,  
489-3518. 8-5-82

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST-  
Experience preferred. 3 Days.  
Pediatric dental office in  
Lexington. 862-7788. 8-5-82-8-19-82

SCHOOL SECRETARY, small  
country school, delightful setting.  
Approximately Sept. 1st through  
June 15th plus one day per week  
during the summer. Three weeks  
vacation excluded. 8:30 Mon-Fri., 8-1  
Fri. Salary open. Duties include  
general office skills, answering  
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taking dictation. Skills required:  
typing, filing, general office  
procedures. Familiarity with word  
processing is desirable. Resumes and  
references should be sent to Box A,  
Arlington Advocate, Belmont,  
Arlington. 8-5-82

RECEPTIONIST-TRAINER for a  
chiropractic practice. Should be  
able to type, but must be able to  
relate to people and think. Send  
handwritten resume to Box A,  
Arlington Advocate, Belmont,  
Arlington. 8-5-82

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST-  
Dental office North Cambridge. 4  
days a week. Includes alternate  
Saturday, 6:00-7:00 hours daily. Middle-  
age, person's welcome. Send  
resume to: Dr. H. Morris, 9 Oakley  
Road, Belmont. 7-29-82

ELECTRICAL'S HELPER with  
2 to 4 years experience. Quality  
workmanship with N & N  
Electric in Arlington. 272-8997 or  
643-6370 after 4 p.m. 8-5-82

ARLINGTON INSURANCE agency  
seeks individual interested in  
learning insurance basics. All that  
is required is a willingness to work  
and learn, reasonably good typing  
skills, full benefits, salary ar-  
ranged. Write Box 47, Arlington,  
MA. 8-5-82

WANTED PERSON for  
delicatessen counter and register  
part time and/or full time. Small  
super market in Belmont area. 484-  
4223 days, 863-1752 evenings 8-5-82

PART TIME office cleaners,  
Lexington area, Monday thru  
Friday 6pm. Call 506-056. 8-5-82

LEXINGTON ROOM in exchange  
for child care and cooking, 3 af-  
ternoons per week, other chores.  
Must have car. 861-8086. 8-5-82

TWO FULL TIME NOW account  
clerks for Belmont office at  
Waverly Square. Experienced  
preferred. Call Mr. LeDuc 484-2800.  
Merchants Cooperative Bank, An  
Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5-  
82

BUSY SOCIAL service agency in  
Belmont seeking part time  
secretaries at Lincoln, Scannell Field,  
July 17th. Call Ned between 6-9 p.m.  
646-3052. 7-22-83

FOUND ON Somerset Road  
Belmont a gray kitten with white  
paws. 489-4120. 7-22-83

FOUND YOUNG medium size  
mixed breed dog, no collar, ob-  
viously loved. Found in Winchester,  
July 21. Call 729-4968 after 6 p.m. 7-29-  
82

LOST SMALL gold bar pin, sen-  
timental value. Reward 648-0143.  
9-29-82

LOST, REWARD for female dog,  
part German Shepherd and Collie,  
tan colored with black back.  
Answers to Missy, and information  
call 729-9195. 7-29-82

REDBLOND RETRIEVER Hound,  
reddish brown. Excellent pet. Short  
haired. 489-2934. 7-29-82

FOUND: GREY and white female  
cat in the vicinity of Payson Road.  
Call 484-8722. 7-29-82

FOUND: CAT in the vicinity of  
Belmont Hill. Gray, brown and  
white. Needs good home. 489-0481.  
7-29-82

FOUND CHILD'S Goodwin baseball  
glove front First Baptist Church,  
Arlington 641-0172 ask for Cheryl.  
8-5-82

FOUND SET of keys Ronald Road,  
Arlington 646-1134. 8-5-82

FOUND YOUNG Siamese cat in  
Belmont Center area. Call 484-4560.  
8-5-82

REWARD for lost GI pack with  
bicycle lock pump and tools on  
Trapelo Road between Greer's Fish  
Market and Cambridge line. Please  
Call Brother Joseph at 489-3799. 8-5-  
82

PART TIME EMPLOYEES to work  
at reception. Saturday and Sunday 6  
a.m. through 12 noon, or evenings  
Monday through Friday 4 p.m.  
Benefits include use of facilities.  
Call 894-7010 or visit us at Waverly  
Oaks Racquetball Club, 411  
Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham  
(behind Village Home Center). 8-5-  
82

COLLEGE STUDENT taking fall  
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## HELP WANTED

NINTH GRADE girl looking for odd  
jobs July 31- August 16. Winn Brook  
area. 489-1462 after 4:30 ask for Liz.  
8-5-82

SCHOOL SECRETARY- reception-  
ist. Small country school,  
delightful setting, approximately  
September 5 to June 15. 8:4-30  
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Arlington. 8-5-82

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Dental office North Cambridge. 4  
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Saturday, 6:00-7:00 hours daily. Middle-  
age, person's welcome. Send  
resume to: Dr. H. Morris, 9 Oakley  
Road, Belmont. 7-29-82

ELECTRICAL'S HELPER with  
2 to 4 years experience. Quality  
workmanship with N & N  
Electric in Arlington. 272-8997 or  
643-6370 after 4 p.m. 8-5-82

ARLINGTON INSURANCE agency  
seeks individual interested in  
learning insurance basics. All that  
is required is a willingness to work  
and learn, reasonably good typing  
skills, full benefits, salary ar-  
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BUSY SOCIAL service agency in  
Belmont seeking part time  
secretaries at Lincoln, Scannell Field,  
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646-3052. 7-22-83

FOUND ON Somerset Road  
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paws. 489-4120. 7-22-83

FOUND YOUNG medium size  
mixed breed dog, no collar, ob-  
viously loved. Found in Winchester,  
July 21. Call 729-4968 after 6 p.m. 7-29-  
82

LOST SMALL gold bar pin, sen-  
timental value. Reward 648-0143.  
9-29-82

LOST, REWARD for female dog,  
part German Shepherd and Collie,  
tan colored with black back.  
Answers to Missy,



## Grace McManus

Long-time Winchester resident Grace L. (Lessey) McManus, 92, of South Yarmouth died July 27 at Cape Cod Hospital following a brief illness.

Born and educated in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. McManus resided in Winchester for many years before moving to Cape Cod in 1962.

Mrs. McManus was active in the Winchester Baptist Church, as well as the Winchester Garden Club, the Winchester Women's Republican Club and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In South Yarmouth she was a member

of the Evangelical Church of South Yarmouth.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Dealy of Brewster, Grace B. McManus of South Yarmouth, and Elvira Harris of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three nieces. Funeral services were held July 29 in the Evangelical Church of South Yarmouth. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Yarmouth Rescue Squad, 96 Main St., South Yarmouth 02664.

## ★ Plan

revitalize in one glorious swoop are over. "The Newburyport project, for example, was done with federal dollars," noted Connelly. "But we will have to do revitalization under new rules — no federal participation."

Nor did Connelly feel he could finance three-quarters of a million dollars worth of improvements with the taxpayers' money.

"I am not going to take the downtown improvements off the tax rate — that's ridiculous and unnecessary," said Connelly. "The people who make their money from the center, or the people who use the center to park, will be the people who pay for the improvements."

"I don't see that as a radical statement at all — this will be a sort of user fee," said Connelly. "And the people who pay will be getting their money back

(Continued From Page 1)

in the form of an improved center."

Connelly said he foresaw two ways that parking revenues could pay for improvements.

Money from the parking machines could go into the town's general fund, he said. Then Town Meeting could vote to use a portion of the year's receipts to pay for some improvements.

Or, part of the money from the parking could go into a revolving fund, established by the state, and improvements would be paid for from that funds.

"The town Beautification Committee could go to the selectmen, or the Town Meeting, and say this year we would like \$25,000 to start a new lighting program," said Connelly. "You could take a third of the revenues from the parking program, and in ten years the job would be done."

## ★ Machines

used \$280,000 for the purchase of the Waterfield road lot.

If the state comes through with the money for the machines, the cost to Winchester for all three machines would

(Continued From Page 1)

be about \$9,000, said Connelly.

Connelly feels the money would be well spent. He noted that parking revenues from the machines could reach \$70,000 per year.

## ★ Afghanistan

of Kabul when my (Afghan) escorts began speeding down the road and talking to each other very rapidly in their language. They kept glancing in the rear-view mirror.

"All of a sudden, the driver jammed on his brakes and one of my escorts got out of the car while two armored Soviet personnel carriers and a jeep filled with soldiers pulled up alongside of us," he continued. "My guides were obviously very confused. They were speaking very rapidly to the Soviets and they looked very uncomfortable."

"After awhile, it became evident that we had missed a turnoff in the road and the Soviets had come to escort us out of the hostile territory we were in," he added.

"That was the closest we ever came to any of the actual physical fighting going on, but that's the kind of war that's being fought," he noted. "It's not a pitched battle, but more of a sporadic type of fighting."

Despite a few brushes with danger, Fitzgerald said he was not obsessed with his personal safety.

"You become a different person in a situation like that," he explained. "You get used to working long days with high energy levels and becoming sensitized to unfamiliar experiences. I can see how a lot of people could get drawn into that lifestyle of picking up and going to El Salvador for a few weeks."

"The danger of the situation isn't real to you," he continued. "Being around the tanks and reminders of war isn't totally comprehensible. Perhaps because we are conditioned to seeing it. But when you're in any situation with a big responsibility, it forces you to focus in on whatever you have to do and you don't dwell on possibilities of danger. Doctors, nurses, police and firemen perform dangerous jobs all the time."

In fact, during his first few days in Afghanistan, Fitzgerald

complained to his hosts that they were being overprotective.

"I was concerned because they were hanging all over me like bodyguards," he said. "I asked them to loosen up. They said to me, 'Look, if the rebels know you're here, which they probably do, they'll put on a show for you to take home. We want to prove that we can prevent that from happening.'"

"They're very sensitive to the Soviet presence there," he commented. "They'd admit that no country would prefer to have foreign troops on their soil — regardless of the situation. But under the circumstances, they feel the condition is a necessity and that the troops are better than what they had before the Soviets came in."

Tribal battles plagued the rural areas of Afghanistan before the Soviet invasion. Marauding was rampant. Life in the country resembled basic tribal, feudal relations between landowners and peasants, according to Fitzgerald.

"The country is trying to put itself back together," he said. "There are schools for married women and others who were never allowed to be educated before. Men and women in the cities work side by side now in textile factories and at other jobs."

Travelling from his city hotel room to tour the countryside was like entering a time warp for Fitzgerald.

Motorized transportation which the city Afghans were so proud to own was replaced by man-power. Men pulled the carts of goods to the open market place area. A travelling restaurateur balanced his assortment of lamb, garbanzo beans, rice, and raisins on his head until a hungry customer asked him to stop and set up

## Obituaries

### Louis Gambardella

Louis Gambardella, 66, of Ridge street, died July 27 in Melrose-Wakefield Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Gambardella, a former resident of Cape Cod, had been a resident of Winchester for the past three months.

The Naples, Italy native was the chef at the Caramer Electronic Company in Newton for 10 years. Previously, he was an executive chef with the Sheraton restaurant "Rolling Green" in Andover for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Stella

(Olivia) Gambardella, a son, Louis Gambardella of Winchester; a daughter, Carol Goode of Malden; a brother Salvatore Gambardella of Revere; a sister Mary Gachetti of Revere and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on July 30. A funeral Mass was said in St. Eulalia's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## ★ Break-In

the railroad embankment. He took off on foot after the suspect, while Hersee climbed the embankment to block any escape.

Spying Benson sprinting toward him, the suspect tried to escape up the railroad embankment. Benson caught up to the suspect on the embankment, and arrested him at gunpoint as he tried to hide in the undergrowth.

The suspect, DelGreco, was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny. A search revealed two silver spoons matching the pattern of silverware from the Holland street home, a small pill box and a Mexican coin.

Meanwhile, officers Hill and Austin were following a trail of goods from the Holland street break-in scene.

On the High School side of the tunnel, the officers found more silverware. On the field, police discovered a 12-inch black and white television, and a bag

(Continued From Page 1)

containing silver settings and Hummel figurines.

Hill and Austin then went back to the safe at the corner of Spruce and Nelson streets. They had to wait there until Benson and Hersee returned from booking Del Greco, however, because they could not lift the safe into their squad car.

They could have used a little help from the neighbors.

## Sox Trip Planned

The Winchester Recreation Aquatics Staff is sponsoring a trip to Fenway Park on Friday evening, Aug. 13.

The age requirement is youth between grades 7 - 10. Children under the age of 12 who would like to attend must be accompanied by an adult.

The Red Sox will meet the Baltimore Orioles. To register, sign up with Lifeguards at Leonard Beach

## Ruth Smith

Ruth Carlisle Smith, 74, of Kensington, Md. and formerly of Winchester died July 17 at a Maryland hospital.

Mrs. Smith grew up in Winchester, and graduated from Winchester High School in 1925. She attended Radcliffe College, and graduated cum laude in History in 1929.

Mrs. Smith married Lyman Bradford Smith on June 25, 1929 in Winchester, and lived here with her husband and family until 1947. She moved to Kensington that year.

While residing in Winchester, Mrs. Smith organized the History Group of the Women's College Club of Winchester. She was active in the PTA for more than 10 years, and was elected to the Winchester School Committee in 1945.

During World War II, she entertained over 200 servicemen in her home and was in charge of home hospitality for Winchester. She was instrumental in placing hundreds of visiting British and American servicemen in homes around Greater Boston.

Mrs. Smith canvassed for donors to the Bloodmobile for many years, and

since World War II donated more than 100 pints of blood herself. She belonged to the Volunteers for the Visually Handicapped, spending hours reading to the blind.

In Kensington, Mrs. Smith was a member of the Warner Presbyterian Church and was the second woman to be elected to the office of Ruling Member. She served as president of the board of Montgomery County YMCA, and was a past member of the board for Montgomery County Junior College.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Lyman B. Smith, two daughters, Dr. Constance B. Schuyler of New Jersey and Donna Hoffman of Florida; three sons, David D. Smith of Wyoming, Dr. Christopher C. Smith of Kansas, and Dr. Stephen F. Smith of Maryland, and 15 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held July 19 at the Warner Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. David J. Graybill delivered the eulogy, which was taken from writings by Mrs. Smith's children.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

## Corinne Mead

Corinne Mead, 87, of Andrews road died at her home on July 28.

Miss Mead was the head librarian at the Winchester Public Library for many years. She began at the library after moving to Winchester in April of 1940.

The Canton, N.Y. native received her education at Stanton Hall, Virg., and in Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C.

She was a member of the Winchester Garden Club.

She is survived by her cousins, Edwin

Finch and Alice Finch Smith of Birmingham, Ala. and Herbert Cole of Mobile, Ala.

A funeral service was held July 31 at the Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church officiated.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Research Dept. at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Church Office 729-2864  
Summer Services June 20 through September 5  
Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. in the Social Hall with nursery service provided up to 3 years of age.

Aug. 8 "Understanding Your Verbal Gifts."  
Aug. 15 "The Gift of Healing."  
Aug. 22 "The Gift of Faith."  
Aug. 29 "The Gift of Giving."  
Sept. 5 "The Gift of Service."

### Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church  
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.  
Winchester, Mass.  
613-0880  
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

### Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street  
729-1922 - Church Office  
729-8637 - Rectory  
The Rev. John J. Bishop  
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector  
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.  
10 a.m. Church School  
11 a.m. Adult Class  
Tuesdays  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

### First Congregational

On the Common  
The Rev. Walter B. Davis  
729-9180  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

### Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road  
Laurie Braaten  
Pastor  
729-1688  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

### Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38  
Richard E. Lindgren  
Pastor  
933-1600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

### Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue  
Woburn  
Rev. George Tsoukalas  
Pastor  
935-2424  
Orthros 9:10-10:00 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.  
Church School 10:00-11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service

### Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street  
Lexington  
Rabbi Cary David Wales  
862-7160  
Friday  
6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service.  
Saturday  
9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

### St. Mary's

158 Washington street  
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon  
729-0055 Sundays  
Saturday evenings 4:15-5:15 and 7:30 p.m.  
Sundays 7:30, 9:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.  
First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Confessions Saturdays 3:30-4:45 and 7:30 p.m.  
Thursdays before First Friday 4 and 7 p.m.

### St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street  
Mass schedule  
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).  
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

### Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell  
Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour Associate  
729-1858  
(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.  
Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays 9 a.m.  
First Fridays 9 a.m.  
Confessions Saturdays 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

### Unitarian Church

478 Main street  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka  
729-0949  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

### Christian Center

Inter-denominational  
Paul and Mona Johnson  
Monday evening 7:30  
Jenks Senior Center  
Winchester, Mass.

### Christian Science

114 Church street  
729-5856  
First Reader:  
Eleonora M. Spanjaard  
Second Reader:  
Mary E. Holdsworth  
Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.  
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.  
Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

### Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets  
David A. Purdy  
Minister  
729-9813  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES  
SUMMER UNION SERVICES  
June 27, July 4  
Unitarian Church 9:30 a.m.  
July 11, July 18  
July 25, August 1  
Second Cong., 9:30 a.m.  
August 8, August 15  
Crawford Mem. UMC 9:30 a.m.  
August 22 thru Sept. 5  
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## ★ Million

Cornell, said that gifts such as his were the only way a major orchestra could continue playing today.

"Any major musical organization cannot make their way from ticket sales alone," Bernack said. "Certainly no big orchestra can."

"The orchestras have to depend on endowments and annual gifts," continued Bernack. "And the endowment has to continually increase because of inflation."

The orchestra can only raise \$16 million of its annual \$18 million budget from ticket sales and annual gifts, noted Bernack. The other \$2 million, he said, must come from endowments such as his.

The BSO's expenses include not only the cost of running the orchestra, Bernack said, but the Tanglewood concerts, classes at the Berkshire Music Center, the Boston Pops and the free esplanade and children's concerts.

All these things put together cost money," said Bernack.

"I put the \$1 million in the endowment, and they may use the income from that money," said Bernack. "I placed no restrictions on the use of the income — they can use it for whatever they want."

Bernack became involved with the

(Continued From Page 1)

BSO in 1963, when as cofounder of the Cambridge acoustical engineering firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, he helped in the redesign of the Tanglewood Music Shed. The "Shed" holds 5,000 people indoors, and another 13,000 on the lawn.

Six years later, the BSO Board of Trustees chose Bernack as a charter member of the orchestra's Board of Overseers.

"I started out by going to the concerts, then I made annual gifts which indicates to the orchestra that you're interested," said Bernack. "I became personally acquainted with the Board of Trustees when I was working on the Music Shed. They knew I was greatly interested in the orchestra, so they asked me to be one of the first overseers."

The overseers, explained Bernack, were chosen for their expertise in various fields — buildings, real estate, musical education or investments — and made recommendations on special projects.

But working on the business side of the BSO didn't dampen Bernack's enthusiasm for the musical side.

Bernack and his wife attend 22 BSO concerts a year, he noted, as well as any special concerts and a half-dozen Pops performances.

Next season, the orchestra ought to give him the best seat in the house.

## ★ Pollution

delay came after a broken town sewer pipe and a clogged MDC line spilled sewage into Horn Pond Brook, which leads into Wedge Pond.

The latest sewage contamination was discovered by Upland road resident Michael Connolly, who noticed on July 28 that what appeared to be raw sewage was flowing from a pipe near the bridge from the Lynch School to Horn Pond Brook road.

Connolly noted that for several days, the water in Horn Pond Brook was high, and the sewage was not too noticeable. But in the most recent days, he added, the stream has dropped and the odor has

risen.

Connolly notified the Board of Health Monday, which passed the word to Water Supt. Richard Warrington.

"I only found out about this an hour ago," said Warrington Tuesday afternoon. "But evidently something happened when we were cleaning that line last Wednesday."

Warrington explained that the town had been "stepping up" its siphon cleaning in the past weeks. Siphons are built in sewer lines when the sewer runs across a brook. At the edge of the brook, a manhole is installed, and the sewer line drops straight down, runs under the

(Continued From Page 1)

brook, and comes straight back up to a second manhole.

DPW crews were cleaning the siphon under Horn Pond Brook near the Lynch School bridge July 28, said Warrington, "and it appears the cleaning operation may have actually clogged the siphon."

With the siphon clogged, Warrington said, the sewage coming through the line overflowed into Horn Pond Brook through an blow-off pipe.

Warrington said the siphon would be cleaned out by today, and that the blow-off pipe, which was not an original part of the sewer line, would be sealed off.

## Cause Of June Sewer Spill Discovered

Water Supt. Richard Warrington finally discovered last week what caused the backup of an MDC sewer line and dumped sewage into Horn Pond Brook.

Warrington said Water Dept. crews discovered a four-foot piece of plywood blocking the pipe below the MDC manhole cover which overflowed in May.

"Can you tell me how someone got a four-foot piece of plywood into a 24-inch sewer pipe opening?" asked Warrington.

"Somebody had to bend that thing into a curve to get it in."

"We had to call in the MDC to get the wood out — we didn't have the facilities," said Warrington. "They had to cut the plywood in half to get it out."

Warrington said he had been checking the flow along the MDC sewer line, trying to find out what caused the back-up in June.

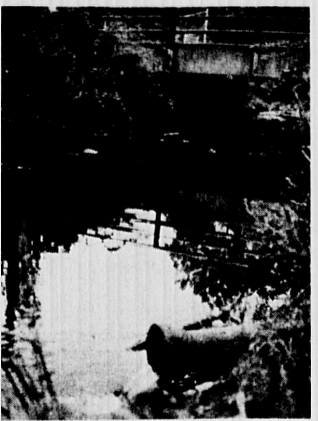
The back-up of the sewage line, swollen with heavy rain, forced sewage out of an MDC manhole next to Horn Pond Brook and into the stream. The pressure also burst a town line running

under Horn Pond Brook and connecting to the MDC line.

Pollution from those two sources caused the Board of Health to delay the opening of Wedge Pond Beach for three weeks.

Warrington said he found the flow was backing up immediately downstream from the MDC manhole which dumped the sewage into the brook.

He said he asked the town Engineering Department to check the pipe below the manhole, and an engineer found the plywood.



**POLLUTION SOURCE** — Sewage has been dumped into Wedge Pond again. Upland road resident Mike Connolly discovered this pipe, located on Horn Pond brook just past the Lynch Elementary School, had been leaking sewage into the stream since July 28.

(Photo by Mike Connolly)

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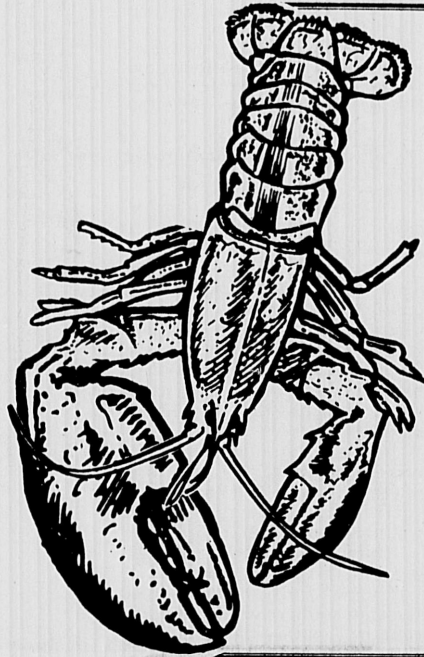
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## Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court  
No. 431294

Notice of Fiduciary's Account  
To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander S. MacDonald late of Winchester in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the Fourth through Seventh accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustees fiduciary under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Harold H. MacDonald have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorneys for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 75.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
8-5-8-19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Survivors  
Estate of Katharine R. Parkhurst late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Stephen R. Parkhurst of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable and Margaret P. Sykes of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex and the Bank of New England of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 17, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
8-5-8-19

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## No Stopping All-Stars

Winchester Team Wins  
Youth Baseball Championship

— Page 15



## Moth March Halted

Damage To Town Trees  
Only One-Tenth Of Last Year's

— Page 11

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 51

24 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 12, 1982

Two Sections

50 Cents

## Fifteen Teachers Lose Jobs To Pupil Decline

By DAVE LEECO

Fifteen teachers were squeezed out of the Winchester schools Tuesday because of declining enrollment and a cut in federal funds.

At Tuesday night's School Committee meeting, the committee voted to lay off nine tenured teachers and six non-tenured teachers.

Personnel director Diane Hall told the School Committee the teachers were "the unfortunate victims of the system's need to meet a budget and declining enrollment."

Nine tenured teachers — elementary teachers Edna Accardo and Mary Brooks; science teacher Bruce Hall; pupil service staffers Diane Boettcher, Judith Messinger, and Elaine Rosen; special needs teacher Lorna Weinstein; reading specialist Linda Popp and speech teacher Judy Levin-Charns — were affected by the lay offs.

However, two of the teachers — Brooks and Popp — accepted new positions within the school system, Hall told the School Committee. And one teacher — Bruce Hall — will be working part-time in the schools, she said.

The nine tenured teachers, along with non-tenured teachers Mary Behnke, Dolores Cordeiro, Barbara Gagel, Donna Guildersleeve, Ellen Arvantis and Cynthia Papoulas were included in next year's recall list, noted Hall.

Teachers on the list will be hired back if new positions open up in the school system, according to Hall. Teachers are required to be placed on the list for 13 months after their lay-off.

Hall told the School Committee that seven of the teachers on the recall list would probably be hired back, as the school was expecting an increase in state aid.

Hall later explained that the state grants had been approved, but the school administration had not yet received the check.

Hall was overjoyed at the prospect that at least some of the teachers would be back in the fall. It was the only good news she was able to give all night.

Hall painted a grim picture of the trends in student population and school costs, trends which led to the lay-offs.

Enrollment at the schools is projected to drop by 200 students next year, she

said, 100 from the elementary schools and another 100 from the high school.

Since the school system tries to keep a constant student-teacher ratio, she continued, the enrollment decline means getting rid of teachers.

Hall pointed out that the student-teacher ratio will be virtually the same next year as it was in 1970.

Six of the tenured teachers — Brooks, Accardo, Hall, Messinger, Rosen and Popp — were laid off solely because of declining enrollment, she noted. A seventh, Boettcher, was let go because of a combination of enrollment decline and a loss of federal funds.

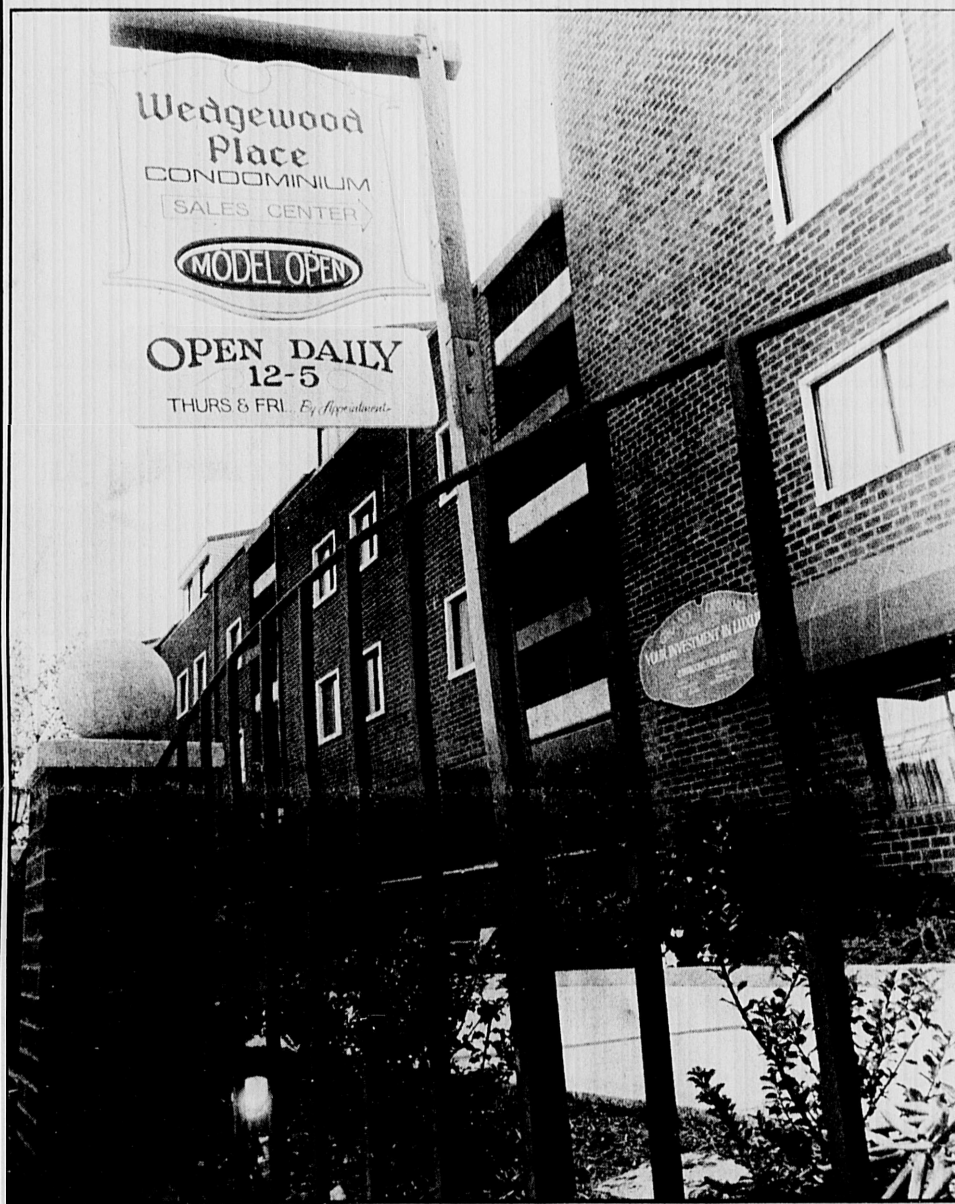
The remaining two tenured teachers, Weinstein and Levin-Charns, were let go because of a loss of federal funds, she said.

Hall pointed out that the school budget was being eaten away from both sides — while funds have dropped because of federal cuts and Prop. 2.5, costs have skyrocketed.

The average teacher cost will be \$25,700 next year, Hall said, a figure

(Lay-offs - Page 14)

## One Year Into Condo Craze



STILL ON SALE — High interest rates have slowed sales of the Wedgewood Place condominiums, which opened a year ago. Only 12 of the condo's 48 units have been sold. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Condo Fever Cools Off

By DAVE LEECO

What appeared last year to be a condominium explosion in Winchester has been defused by high interest rates.

One year ago, seven new condominium projects were in the works, promising 320 new units for the town in the next four years.

But in the intervening months, two of the condo projects — Blackhorse Common and Aberjona Woods — have been delayed until interest rates drop.

A proposal for 18 condo units off Rangeley rd. died when the developers decided the project couldn't turn a profit.

And in one of the only two condominiums completed in Winchester — Wedgewood Place — three-quarters of the condos remain vacant while potential buyers search in vain for a mortgage loan.

Winchester Savings Bank's loan officer, Doug Gherlone, said that high interest rates are causing a "genuine problem" in condominium sales — "not only in Winchester, but nationwide."

"It appears that in today's economy, you need two incomes to qualify for a loan," said Gherlone. "As evidenced by the national figures, there is a depression in the housing market."

"The rates have definitely slowed down the number of loan applications we've received," continued Gherlone. "And it's caused a higher than normal rate of rejection."

"People can't afford the payments," said Gherlone, "and that's because of the high interest rates we (the banks) pay."

Gherlone noted that the Winchester Savings Bank must currently borrow at over 14 percent interest. And although the bank is "doing everything it can to keep the costs down," said Gherlone, it can't afford to lend money at less than a 17 percent interest rate.

And that interest rate has wreaked havoc with the plans for four of the town's seven condo projects.

The effect of high interest rates on condo sales is most apparent at Wedgewood Place — the 48-unit Main St.

condominium completed last fall.

When the condos went up for sale in September 1981, six of the units were immediately sold, according to then-broker Bill Legate.

In the 11 months since, only six more units have been purchased, according to Robert Marks, who is now in charge of the selling effort.

Only nine of the condominiums have tenants, Marks said, and half of those occupants are renting the condos from the owners.

In an effort to boost sales, Marks increased the discounts offered on the price of the condos to 20 percent.

(Condos - Page 24)

## Luxury Units Still Hot

By DAVE LEECO

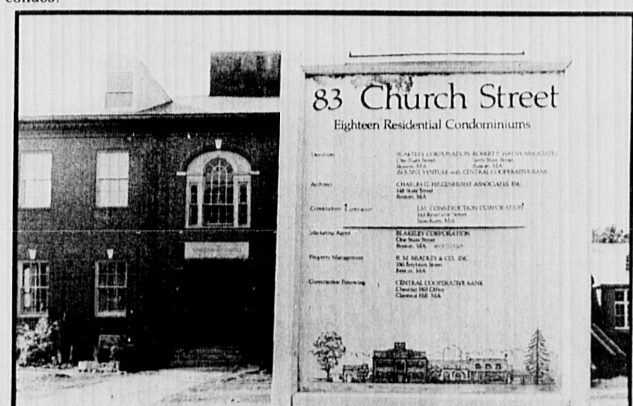
Some condos appear to be immune to the high interest rates that have virtually killed the condo market — if they appeal to those with wallets padded enough to cushion the blow of inflation.

The developers of the converted Washington School are having few problems selling off the 18 units in the newly christened "Waterfield Square" condos.

According to sales representative Marilyn Simpson, 13 of the luxurious units — which sell for between \$89,900 and \$150,000 — have been scooped up in the seven months since the condos opened.

"I think that's astonishing for the market," said Simpson. "We've sold through difficult times."

(Selling - Page 24)



WORK IN PROGRESS — The developers of the Wyman School conversion project are hopeful that they will have completed construction of 18 condominium units in the school by the end of the year. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Time To Pay Up

### Tax Bills Due On Monday

The carefree days when the assessment review dragged on, when tax bills were delayed, and when homeowners didn't have to worry about paying up will end Monday.

Payments on the tax bills sent out by the town July 16 must be delivered to the town Treasurer-Collector's office Monday by 4:30 p.m., or tardy taxpayers will be hit with a 14 percent interest charge.

To help taxpayers get their bills in on time, the Treasurer-Collector's office will be open for extra hours tonight until 8:30, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chances are that anyone who has waited this long to pay his bill will end up waiting in line at the office.

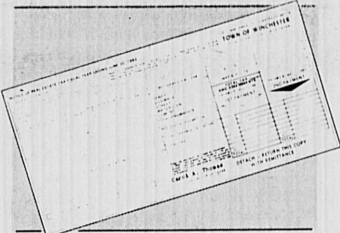
Out of the \$8.4 million to be collected on the spring tax bills, only about \$2,965,000 has come into the Treasurer-Collector's office so far.

"As you can see, we've got a little bit more to go," said Treasurer Carol Thomas. About \$5.5 million, to be specific.

Still, the tax payments are coming in a bit faster than last year, according to Comptroller Al Faggiano.

"The collections are roughly 10 percent higher than normal," said Faggiano. "But they're not exactly breaking down the doors."

The town did receive enough tax



money to pay off half of the \$4.4 million it was forced to borrow because of delays in mailing out the tax bills.

The lengthy review of the town's revaluation, begun in February when Patten Associates of Maine completed its appraisal, prevented the town from sending out tax bills until July, three months past the usual mailing date.

With no tax dollars coming in, the town was forced to borrow money to pay off its expenses.

According to Faggiano, the town was able to pay back \$2.2 million in loans "a little sooner than I thought." As a result, the town will probably save \$10,000 in interest charges, Faggiano said.

"I was expecting to pay about \$50,000 in interest," said Faggiano, noting that because of shifts in the borrowing rate, he wasn't able to predict the final interest charge to the penny. "Being able to pre-pay means we'll probably knock \$10,000 off of that figure."

That \$40,000 in interest charges will be added to the \$235,000 Faggiano estimated the town lost because it could not invest tax revenues from May 1, the usual day taxes are due, until the end of the fiscal year on June 31.

### Abatement Requests Due Also

Anyone with a gripe about the assessment on his or her spring tax bill must voice his complaint by Monday.

That's the deadline for taxpayers hoping to get a reduction on their assessment to file with the Board of Assessors for an abatement.

And even for those who have filed for an abatement, Aug. 16 is the deadline for paying tax bills.

According to Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson, filing for an abatement doesn't mean a taxpayer can wait to pay his tax bill.

Carlson advised residents who have filed for an abatement but have not received an answer from the assessors to pay the full bill, and then wait for a refund if the abatement is granted.

Carlson noted that the assessors, as of last week, had received 150 abatement applications. The board has begun working three days a week, reviewing 20 to 25 applications each day, he said.

But despite that effort, all applications won't have been reviewed by Monday, Carlson added, as the assessors have only gone over 25 percent of the applications.

Carlson said the assessors are going through the applications in the order in which they were received — but that doesn't necessarily mean that the first applications in are the first completed.

"Someone might complain because their neighbor applied after they did, but got our answer first," said Carlson. "But

(Abatements - Page 14)

## Florida Death Of Local Man Remains A Mystery To Police

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Beyond the crude facts, state and federal police are only certain about one aspect of the gruesome murder of John B. Callahan of Everett Ave. — that it is a mystery.

Callahan's decomposed body was found in the trunk of a rented car in a Miami airport Aug. 3. The 45-year-old former jai alai official had been shot five times before he was stuffed in the trunk. Beyond that and the fact that his death was the work of professionals, police are stumped. There are no suspects in the case, according to police and FBI officials.

The only clue police could discover was a tag identifying the automobile as a rental car.

That clue led to Callahan's identity. The Massachusetts license plate on the

1980 Cadillac Fleetwood was traced to Woburn, where Callahan had leased the car. The advanced state of decomposition of the body forced police to take fingerprints to determine Callahan's identity. Police said the body had been in the trunk for three to seven days.

Detectives said the silver-gray Cadillac was parked at Miami International Airport between 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday. The car was searched after a parking lot attendant complained to police about a foul odor emanating from the vehicle. Inside the trunk, police found Callahan's body, stripped of all jewelry and identification. His body was moved to a Woburn funeral home.

Callahan was last seen in Boston on July 30, according to Miami police.

The self-employed management consultant owned a condominium in Ft.

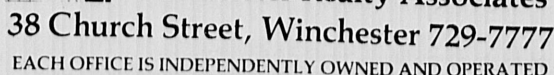
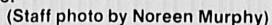
Lauderdale and his Winchester neighbors said he frequently traveled for extended periods of time.

Callahan's name was not unfamiliar to state and federal authorities. Investigators in Boston, Connecticut, Florida and Oklahoma have held his name in their intelligence files since he headed World Jai Alai from December 1974 to March 1976. That company was later owned by slain Telex Corp. Chairman Roger M. Wheeler.

Callahan is reputed to have links to Boston area organized crime figures. His connection to the Miami-based company that offered gambling on jai alai games drew him into the investigation of the unsolved May 27, 1981 murder of Wheeler.

Wheeler, a native of Reading, was shot to death as he stepped into his car after playing his usual game of golf at an exclusive country club.





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# Video Games Get Green Light

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Video game addicts can soon get their electronic fix in Winchester. The Board of Selectmen said Monday night that they will allow the controversial video games in town as long as they conform to a set of regulations.

Those regulations will be determined by the board after a public hearing on video games scheduled for Sept. 13.

The selectmen will publicize a rough draft of video game regulations before the hearing to give all interested residents and members of the business community an opportunity to comment on them.

While no formal policies were implemented at their weekly meeting, the board indicated they would prefer to adopt a minimal number of restrictions and then individually review each license application.

"The board is open-minded and we won't be overly restrictive (in issuing licenses) so that people would not be able to have video games, but we are concerned with having a major arcade in an area that does not lend itself to one," Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald said.

"Some areas in town may be constructive for that situation and we don't want to unnecessarily prohibit video games," he added.

After five months of looking into the possibilities of allowing video games in town, the board said they would like to adopt a formal policy on the amusement machines as soon as possible.

"I would like to do this right away," Macdonald said. "We had hoped to have it done at the start of summer and now it's already the middle of summer."

Following tacit approval from Police Chief John P. McHugh, the selectmen

said they did not object to the concept of allowing video games in town.

"There has been a lot of discussion on this issue in town," Macdonald said. "Other towns have either banned video games or have not placed restrictions on their activity. There is no reason for us to prohibit a business activity here. We recognize there are potential problems, but if we can be assured of proper conduct, there is no reason for us to limit them."

McHugh said he has always been wary of allowing electronic games in town because of the accompanying potential for gambling, but that he was not opposed to their presence in town. "It's a question of tolerance within the community as to whether or not they want to deal with video games," he said.

McHugh also noted the importance of being selective with licenses. "Regulations like this deserve close scrutiny," he stressed. "The police must be able to suspend a license if things get out of hand."

"My charge is the safety of the community," he told the board Monday night. "I think if the board is considering licensing video games, I'd like to work closely with them relative to the care and control of them."

The board considered regulating the proximity of the games to schools, businesses, churches and residential areas as well as the hours of operation and enforcement of regulations.

McHugh said the police department should have the power to immediately suspend a license pending a hearing by the selectmen. He also said the police must be able to inspect the operation.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall agreed with that stipulation but added that a business should only be inspected

during business hours.

"I don't think the mere fact that a person has a license for a video game allows a midnight invasion to determine if the business is in order," he said. "So I think we should only permit access to a premise during business hours without a permit."

Randall also noted that prohibiting the use of video games on Sunday may not be permitted by law. He suggested that the hours of operation on Sunday run from noon to 11 p.m.

McHugh noted that placement of the machines merited careful consideration.

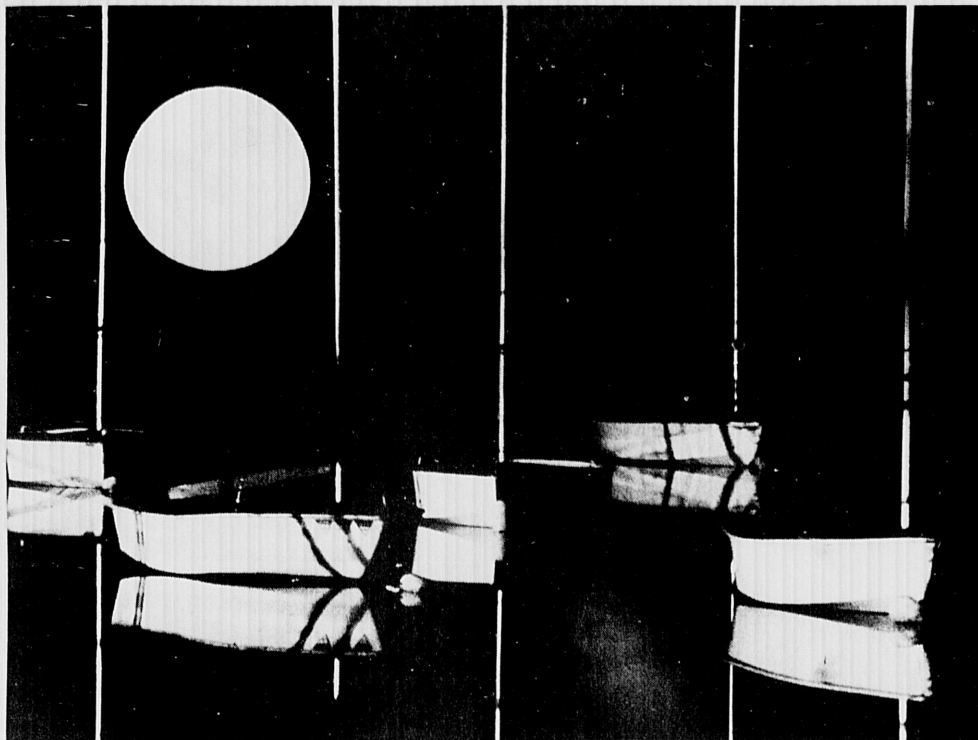
"The town may wish to put the video games in isolated sites to protect the character of the neighborhood, but we have to consider whether or not we want our 12- and 14-year-old children walking to and staying at an isolated spot at night," he said.

After an hour of discussion on possible rules, Selectman Michael Saraco decided the issue had gotten out of hand.

"We're making a big deal out of nothing," he said. "We license pinball machines and this is just another coin machine. I'd rather see us come up with a minimum set of regulations and as time goes on, we can change them. We'll have discretion."

"Parkview apartments has a game room with pinball machines and that area borders a school property," he continued. "But would you deprive 300 citizens of Parkview from having a game room?"

"I think we should come up with a basic minimum set of regulations and a lot will depend on good judgment and on recommendations from the police department," he concluded.



**BAD MOON ON THE RISE** — Although the moon appears to be rising right through the masts of boats at the Winchester Boat Club, it's only a trick of photographer Noreen Murphy. Murphy took one shot of last week's full moon, using a 300mm lens with an 2X converter and exposing the film at 1/125 sec. at f8. Then she took a second shot of the boats with a 180mm lens, exposing at f8 for 15 sec. She sandwiched the negatives in her darkroom for the composite picture.

## Civil War Weekend Features Muzzleloading Artifacts

The Muzzleloading Artilleryman magazine, national publication for people interested in cannon which is published by Century Publications Inc., publishers of The Winchester Star, will participate in a Civil War living history weekend at Fort Warren, George's Island, Boston Harbor, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The members of the 5th Massachusetts Battery, a reactivated Civil War unit, will be shooting the magazine's full-sized fildpiece, a 10 pdr. Parrott Rifle in demonstrations for the public.

The magazine will also sponsor a display of original Civil War artillery projectiles which were recovered from battlefields in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Civil War Days encampment, sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission and the Union and Confederate Volunteers, is open to the public and will feature infantry drill, artillery firing, battle demonstrations, military camp life vignettes, and an 1860s period civilian dress and fashion show with

women in original 120-year-old clothing.

Admission is free. Public transportation to the island is available several times a day from Rowes Wharf and Long Wharf, Boston. Fort Warren was an important Massachusetts military installation during the Civil War, serving as a training ground for local troops and as a prison for captured Confederate soldiers. It is now a state park.

## Quannapowitt Yacht Club Sponsors Regatta

The Quannapowitt Yacht Club's Sunfish fleet will sponsor an open regatta for all Sunfish class boats on Saturday, Aug. 21, on Wakefield's Lake Quannapowitt.

Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. the day of the race at the Yacht Club on Linda rd. off North avenue. A skipper's meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

For registration forms, contact Ruth Warren, Bancroft ave., Reading

## Mouradian Rug Moves Over

Despite rumors and the revisions going on at Mouradian Rug Galleries, the firm is not terminating its business - just moving a few steps away.

For several months, Mouradian Galleries has been reorganizing its rug galleries at 40 Church st., moving the business - at 60 years one of the oldest

business establishments in Winchester - to more compact quarters at the same address.

Bob Mouradian, owner and manager of the galleries, noted "The time has come to make changes at the galleries."

But, he added, "The most trusted name in the trade still continues in the same tradition."

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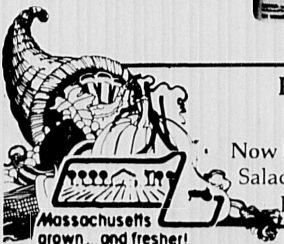


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# Pride In Your Community

## A Salute To Those Who Serve



Winchester Youth Baseball  
Volunteers Give Almost 900  
Boys And Girls An  
Opportunity To Play Ball



By CRAIG STEDMAN

It's hard to imagine an American town without a youth baseball program. Since the 1950s, Little League and Babe Ruth baseball have become synonymous with summer in small towns all across the country. One of the more reassuring sounds in these increasingly shaky times is the crack of wood (or even the ping of aluminum) meeting ball at a town's ballfields.

Thanks to a number of Winchester residents, we all get to hear that quintessential summer sound too. These adults make it possible for Winchester

Youth Baseball, the town's youth baseball league, to exist by volunteering their time and energy to the organization. The league in turn makes it possible for nearly 900 boys and girls to compete in organized baseball and softball leagues during the summer.

Youth baseball got its start in town 30 years ago, when the Winchester Little League was founded with four teams for boys aged 10 to 12. Winchester Babe Ruth, for boys 13 to 15, was begun in 1955 as a separate organization, but after a number of years the two leagues were merged under the auspices of the

national Little League organization. This year, Winchester Youth Baseball decided to drop its Little League affiliation and become a Babe Ruth organization since, President William Morton said, the national Babe Ruth organization offers local leagues more freedom than the national Little League organization does.

The change in affiliation doesn't mean that Little League has disappeared from Winchester, far from it. The league is now simply aligned with a Babe Ruth-sponsored Little League, and it remains by far the most popular of the Win-

chester Youth Baseball leagues. The Little League has grown from its original four teams to a total of 24 teams in separate Major and Minor Leagues, with 14 in the Minor League and 10 in the two divisions of the Major League. Nine-year-olds are also now eligible for Little League.

In addition, there is now a Cap League for kids ages 7 to 9, which is also hugely popular with 18 teams. The Babe Ruth portion of the program has four teams in a Prep League for 13-year-olds and four more in the Senior League for youths ages 14 and 15. And although girls can play in the baseball leagues, there is also the Winchester Girls Softball League, which the baseball organization is running for the first time this year.

The softball league currently has 10 teams with 146 players, and Morton said the organization is looking to expand the league next year (when boys will also be eligible). The organization took over the league too late this year to make any major changes, Morton said, but next year should be different — very different. "We could almost double the program for the girls next year," he said. "They had to turn people away this year, and we're talking about 300 kids for next year." That would push the total number of kids in the Winchester Youth Baseball programs — now standing at about 890 — over 1000.

Morton thinks his organization is important mostly because it helps so many kids to

occupy their time constructively during the school-less summer days. "We feel our program is beneficial mainly because it's something for the kids to do in warm weather," he said. "We perform two roles. We provide competitive teams for the better players, and we provide recreation for the players who aren't so good." The organization also provides the best players with competition against teams from other communities. All-Star teams are fielded in the Major Little League (two teams), both Babe Ruth Leagues and also in the softball league.

All of this, of course, would be impossible without the roughly 210 adults who volunteer as coaches, managers or administrators. Most are coaches or managers (each of the 59 teams has one manager and two coaches), while about 25 help administer the programs. But despite the seemingly high number of volunteers, it's not always easy to locate adults willing to help out. "It's hard to find volunteers," Morton said. "There's a certain group of people who are interested in the enjoyment, and we can count on them year after year. And there's a group that's interested because their son or daughter is in the league. It's difficult to replace them as they move on with their kids, so we're always

looking for people on all levels."

As for the future, Morton said the organization would "love" to see lights installed at one of the fields the leagues use. The ability to schedule games starting at 8 p.m. would not only ease scheduling difficulties caused by the limited number of fields available to the organization, but night games would also be more enjoyable for all concerned, Morton said.

"The kids enjoy playing at night under the lights, and the parents also enjoy coming at that time," he said. "Since everyone's out of work, you draw a bigger crowd. And the games are over by 9:30 or 9:45, so everyone gets home at a decent hour."

Whatever the future holds for night baseball in town, Morton is pleased with the number of kids involved with Winchester Youth Baseball. At a time when many youth organizations find their membership dwindling, Winchester's baseball leagues are holding steady. "We've found that involvement in the sport is not decreasing," Morton said. "The number of people eligible is dropping, but the number playing is the same."



American League All-Star pitcher J.R. Morton prepares to fire a pitch

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# Homeowners Can Keep Burglars Out Of Work

By ANN CARRNS

During the warm summer months when homeowners go on vacation, burglars go to work, scouting empty houses for possible break-in sites.

Winchester houses have suffered a total of 18 successful break-ins and two attempted ones so far this summer.

However, residents don't have to sit quietly by until their homes are added to the statistics, according to Winchester Police Crime Prevention Officer Kevin Mawn.

Preventing burglaries can be as inexpensive as putting two one-penny nails in windows to secure them shut, or it can run into thousands of dollars for a complete electronic alarm system.

Whichever route residents choose, the best way in which homeowners can protect their property is by being alert, and enlisting the help of neighbors, said Officer Mawn.

"It's very important that neighbors help each other out, and help us out," Mawn said. "Without citizens helping us, there's no way we can prevent break-ins from occurring."

A perfect example of how neighbors can help each other out occurred last week, when Holland st. residents worked together to help police apprehend a man who attempted to break into a home on that street. One neighbor alerted police that the burglary was in progress, a second gave police descriptions of the suspects, and a third told police where one of them was hiding, leading to an arrest.

This is the type of cooperative action stressed in the neighborhood Crime Watch program offered by the police department.

The program consists of a short film followed by a talk in which Officer Mawn instructs local homeowners in ways to safeguard their homes from theft. Presented to local organizations and neighborhood groups on request, the program teaches residents that by being alert and reporting suspicious situations to the police, and by practicing basic security techniques, they can protect their own homes and their neighbors'.

With that goal in mind, Mawn urged residents to keep their eyes open, and to report anything they think is suspicious to the police.

"Often, people see a strange car in the neighborhood, or a person behaving in a suspicious way, but they don't call us because they're afraid we'll think they're over-reacting, or that they're a 'crank,'" explained Mawn. "But we encourage people to call. We don't think those things at all."

"When a housebreak occurs, it takes about 20 hours of work, what with interviewing neighbors, filling out reports, etc.," Mawn continued, "and often the crime still isn't solved. If a resident calls

us, it takes maybe five minutes to go check it out. We'd rather have someone call 10 times and prevent a break-in, it's a lot less work."

Mawn explained that police want residents to call them for assistance, not to try and handle the situation themselves.

"We don't want people out there being vigilantes, they can get hurt," he said. "If someone comes home and suspects a burglar is in their house, they should call from a neighbor's home. If there is someone in there, he may be armed."

Referring to a Winchester resident who recently confronted intruders in his home himself, Mawn said "That's what we don't want to encourage. It's foolish, and someone could be seriously injured."

"We simply want neighbors to watch out, and give us a call if anything makes them nervous," Mawn stressed. "Sometimes, they may hesitate to call about a suspicious car. They think, 'What if it's just the neighbor's daughter parking with her boyfriend?' But it's much more helpful then, than after the fact. Once after a burglary, we went around interviewing neighbors and one gave a perfect description of the thief. She had watched the whole thing and never called us. So we want people to call — we like nosy neighbors."

According to Mawn, the Crime Watch program has been very effective in increasing resident's awareness.

"We presented the program to about 25 families in the Yale st. area on June 28, when all the Oriental rugs were being stolen," he said "Since then, we've had many more calls from people in that area, and that's exactly what we want."

In addition to being alert, residents can deter thieves from their homes by basic security techniques, Mawn said.

"There are so many simple things people can do to protect their homes," Mawn said, "and they don't have to be expensive."

To begin with, residents should strive to create a "lived-in" appearance in their homes when they go on vacation. "This can be accomplished very easily," he explained. "Make sure all deliveries, such as milk and newspapers, are stopped, and have a neighbor collect your mail. That way it won't pile up, a sure indicator that the house is unoccupied."

"Arrange to have your lawn mowed, and have a neighbor park his car in your driveway," he continued. "Of course, all doors and windows should be locked, especially garage doors — an empty garage is very noticeable."

Windows can be effectively secured by two penny nails, Mawn said. "Some people spend a lot of money on locks which screw into the lower window," Mawn said. "However, a thief can pry the window from below, which merely pushes the screws up, removing the lock

without breaking or making any noise. "If people just nail two small nails in the window can't be used to enter the house unless the thief breaks the glass, creating noise that he doesn't want. The nails cost a few cents, are very effective, and can be easily removed."

Anything which acts as a deterrent is helpful, Mawn said. "Studies have shown that if you can slow a burglar down by four minutes, he'll move on," Mawn noted. "If there's an easier target, why should he spend his time on your house?"

Light is an excellent deterrent, Mawn said. "It's worth it to hook your lights up to an automatic timer when you go away," he said. "That includes inside lights, to create an occupied appearance, as well as outside ones. Light discourages a thief, darkness encourages him."

Alarm systems are also effective. "They're an excellent deterrent. If you can afford it," Mawn said. "I would recommend them if a person has some really valuable items to protect."

However, according to Richard Sampson, president of American Alarm in Winchester, an effective alarm system is affordable now to most homeowners, and technology has made them more efficient and reliable.

"The cost of a typical system has come down in the last 10 years, from a range of \$2500 to \$4000 then, to about \$1300 to \$1900 now," said Sampson. "We have payment plans for as little as \$25 a month. At that cost, there's no reason for any home to go unprotected."

Although Sampson agreed that steps such as those suggested by Officer Mawn should be taken, he did not see them as being effective in and of themselves.

"If those measures were not taken, the newspapers on the doorstep and the rest would be advertisements that the

home was vacant," he said. "But they are really only token steps, they in no way do the job. They don't detect an entry or report it — they give the owner a false sense of security."

"Our alarm systems are much faster, reliable, and efficient than ever before," Sampson continued. "Ten years ago, it took 8 to 15 minutes for the system to notify the police with information about time and place of entry. Now the technology is computerized, and it takes about 13 seconds. There's much less chance of a mistake."

"In terms of power consumption, the systems are made of all electronic equipment, with very few moving parts, so they're very power efficient," Sampson said.

"Also, the earlier systems had an emergency back-up system, in case of a power failure, which was powered by dry-cell batteries," he noted. "They had to be replaced rather frequently. Now, the back-up sources are auto rechargeable with an average life of three years, so the owner doesn't have to worry about replacing it constantly."

Sampson explained that there are two types of systems, wired, the one he recommends, and unwired.

"They both cost about the same, but the unwired is much less reliable, as it uses small flashlight batteries as its power source, which don't have a very long life," he said. "Most people who buy the wireless type don't own their own homes, and intend to take the system with them when they move."

In contrast, the wired system is permanent and uses the house current for power, making it much more reliable.

"The wired system is activated with a special key, in a box on the exterior of the house," Sampson explained. "The green indicator light which shows the system is

activated will not go on unless all doors are secured, so it prevents the owner accidentally tripping the alarm."

A minimum system protects all doors to a residence, as well as the stairways to the upper level. They can also include such features as an ultrasonic motion detector, which detects any change in high frequency sound waves that it emits.

"With a motion detector, the windows don't have to be wired. If an intruder gains access through one, the detector will pick it up and activate the alarm," Sampson said.

Also available is a wireless "Panic Button" which the resident can carry when he or she goes out. If he suspects that an intruder is inside the house when he returns, the resident can activate the alarm and wait for police in a neighbor's home, or in the safety of a locked car.

"There is no question that they're an effective deterrent," Sampson said. "We currently protect about 2000 homes, and have had literally no defeats of our systems. We did have one case where an owner left the system partially unarmed, including the back door, and that was used by a thief to gain entry. That was not the fault of the system, however."

Whether homeowners choose to buy electronic alarm systems or to take security measures themselves, it appears that prevention is the best route to take against theft.

"Once a break-in has occurred, it's very difficult to solve it and recover the items," said Officer Mawn. "You may arrest a suspect for one, and he may have been involved in five others in the area,

but he'll never tell you. Unless you have fingerprints from the other houses, there's not much you can do."

Mawn said the most popular items now are Oriental rugs and jewelry, as always.

"Last year it was gold and silver, as the price of it skyrocketed. Jewelry is always popular, as it's small and easy to carry," said Mawn.

"This year, it's oriental rugs," Mawn continued. "They're easy to fold up, they don't weigh that much, and they can be sold easily overseas."

"What we think is happening is that one or two thieves go in and pile the stuff up, then call an accomplice who comes with a truck and picks them up," Mawn explained. "So, they like items that aren't too heavy or bulky, and can be loaded fast. With the Oriental rugs, they fold them and load them into the truck, and roll them up later when they're away from the scene."

"TVs used to be the big thing, but not so much anymore — too cumbersome, especially if it's a console," Mawn said.

"Items such as that, TVs and stereos, can be engraved with an I.D. number," said Mawn. "Residents of Winchester can take the engraver out at the library for as long as they need it, and mark their valuables. This makes the item unattractive to thieves, and makes it easily identified when recovered."

"Items such as china or Hummels can be marked with indelible ink. This is read with a special black light, so it isn't ordinarily noticeable to the eye," Mawn explained. "Thus it won't affect the object's value, and lasts quite a while."



**SIGN OF THE TIMES** — Commuters should beware of parking in the town's newest parking lot next to the train station on Waterfield road — if they want to make the 8:30 a.m. train. Town workers posted signs on the lot last week prohibiting early morning parking. The restricted hours were adopted by selectmen to keep commuters out of the lot and leave it open for downtown shoppers and merchants. Selectmen will reconsider the rules by Sept. 27. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Richard Feeney Promoted To MDC Police Captain

A life-long Winchester resident has recently been promoted to the position of captain on the MDC police force.

Richard Feeney of 39 Nelson st., a 28-year veteran on the MDC force, received the highest Civil Service exam score out of 13 applicants, and was promoted on July 12.

His new duties as captain include directing all departmental communications and special services, as well as heading the Uniformed Crime program. He also directs the underwater recovery unit, and the bomb disposal unit. He was formerly in charge of all night operations.

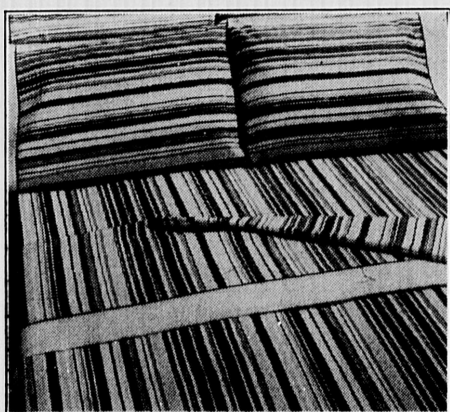
"I'm enjoying it very much," said Feeney. "It's a challenge."

Born and raised in Winchester, Feeney is married and has nine children. He received his master's degree in public administration from Northeastern University in Boston, and is presently teaching there on the staff of the criminal justice department in addition to his full-time MDC duties.

While at Northeastern, Feeney was the recipient of the Dean's Award for scholastic achievement, as well as the University's Award for Professional Promise.

He currently holds five awards for performance of bravery during his career with the MDC, and has received numerous citations from the governor and district attorney.

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### A.B.C. Auction, And Sale Benefit Set For Oct. 16

An auction and sale, along with a food table and luncheon with ethnic dishes, balloons, premiums and free coffee, will be held Oct. 16 to benefit the Winchester ABC program.

Christened "A Better Celebration", the auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with auctioneer Roy Burdick calling out the bids.

But to give Burdick something to shout about, the ABC (A Better Chance) program needs donations - and as one auction organizer put it, "We need the best to offer the best."

The organizers are especially interested in craft items made in Winchester, those favorite "I can't bear to throw it away items" anything too

pretty or too good for Goodwill.

Suggested items include antiques costumes, kitchenware, appliances dried flowers, lamps, autographed photos, furniture, lawn equipment baked goods, hand crafts, plants, books glassware, rugs, collectibles, jewelry or sports equipment. Clothes will not be accepted.

A catalogue of the most attractive items available at the auction is planned. Donations are tax deductible for full market value. ABC will provide verification of receipt of each item.

To have donations picked up, call Suzie Reno, 31 Prospect st., or Gretchen Rakek, 30 Arlington st.

### Edward J. Markey Intern Calls Experience Challenging

Caroline Tse of Bigelow ave. is presently serving as a student intern in Rep. Edward J. Markey's Boston office, an experience which she describes as both rewarding and challenging.

Tse is one of 15 college and high school students participating in Markey's internship program this summer. As part of the internship, Tse has handled a variety of constituent problems and questions.

A senior at Tufts University in Medford where she is majoring in economics and classics, Tse plans to pursue a career in advertising upon completion of her studies.

The daughter of Peter and Jane Tse of 6 Bigelow ave., she is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Commenting on the internship at Markey's office, she said that she's been afforded a different perspective.

"I've learned about the various agencies and their functions. It also has been satisfying to me to be able to work with people and help solve their problems, while learning about the inside workings of our government," she said.

Markey, who offers internships in both his Washington and Boston offices, praised Tse and spoke of the benefits the program could bring to Seventh District students.

"Caroline has demonstrated a strong



INTERN — Caroline Tse of Bigelow avenue receives congratulations from Rep. Edward Markey

command of her responsibilities and a ability to deal with people. I am extremely pleased with her positive attitude."

### Katherine Shao Qualifies For Conservatory Music Camp

Katherine Shao, a piano student and sophomore at Winchester High School, qualified for and attended the New England Conservatory Music Camp this summer for six weeks. The camp was located at Concord Academy, Concord, N.H.

Shao performed in both camp chamber music concerts: she played the Piano Quintet in C Minor Opus 1 by Dohnany, and the Piano Quintet in A, Opus 81 by Dvorak.

She also sang in the N.E.C. Camp Chorus. They performed the "Sanctus" and "Dona Nobis Pacem" from Hayden's Mass in B-flat, and parts of Mozart's "Requiem Mass."

In May, Shao won second prize in the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association competition. She studies piano with Ann Franciose-Perrault of Winchester.

Last year, Shao was a member of the Winchester High School Orchestra, Chorus and Band. She was in the Curtain and Cue Club's spring production "Damn Yankees." Shao is an honor roll student.

Shao is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Shao of Alben st. Dr. Shao is the



Katherine Shao

owner of Chinese Gourmet Restaurant in Belmont. Mrs. Shao is a church organist, church choir director and piano teacher.

# SUMMER Clearance

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## Comment

# Town's Future Saved

By REP. SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH

After years of indecision regarding a course of action for Winchester center, a new spirit of confidence and optimism is taking hold in our community as we continue to work toward the goal of a revitalized shopping district. The specter of decline that threatened the heart of town has been banished by a series of measures that paved the way for the state grants, professional leadership and comprehensive planning needed to insure and protect our economic health.

This is, indeed, an exciting time in the history of our town — one that calls for vision, common sense, and broad perspective on the part of all of us who live and do business here, for we are embarking on a program to make things better not just for today, but for all future years.

I have been impressed by the cooperation that has expedited our efforts. The planting of the rotary in the center was done with a \$10,000 contribution from the Rotary Club who secured the materials and labor at reduced prices from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. Student volunteers gathered information for our recent parking survey, and we are one of few communities where there is a working partnership between the business and professional community and the town government. In fact, it was this latter mix that provided funding to hire an economic development coordinator.

Until this step was taken, I found it extremely frustrating, as a state legislator, to represent a town that contributed generously to the state's coffers, but one that could not take advantage of many sorely-needed state grants because we lacked the eligibility that could be achieved only by qualifying as a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD).

Once we achieved that designation, we soon began to reap the benefits. The construction of a greatly-expanded Purity Supreme Market on the site of an abandoned Finast store came about when the company was able to build with \$1,745,000 in low-interest, tax-free bonds from MIFA. The new store's increased size provides 175 jobs now compared to the 35 connected with its former operation. More employment opportunities in the downtown area is an important boost to the local economy.

The professional parking study financed with \$6,000 from the state and \$2,000 from the Chamber of Commerce enabled us to apply for the parking grant which provided us with 70 percent of the purchase price of the lot on Waterfield rd. Instead of seeing this land go for private development, which undoubtedly would have led to greater congestion and scarcity of parking downtown, our acquisition will enable us to launch a program of organized parking. All-day parkers will be shifted from the street spaces that are necessary for sufficient

turnover to keep our convenience retail outlets profitable. Revenue gained from nominal fees to be charged at the off-street lots will finance improved walkways, trees, benches and modern lighting.

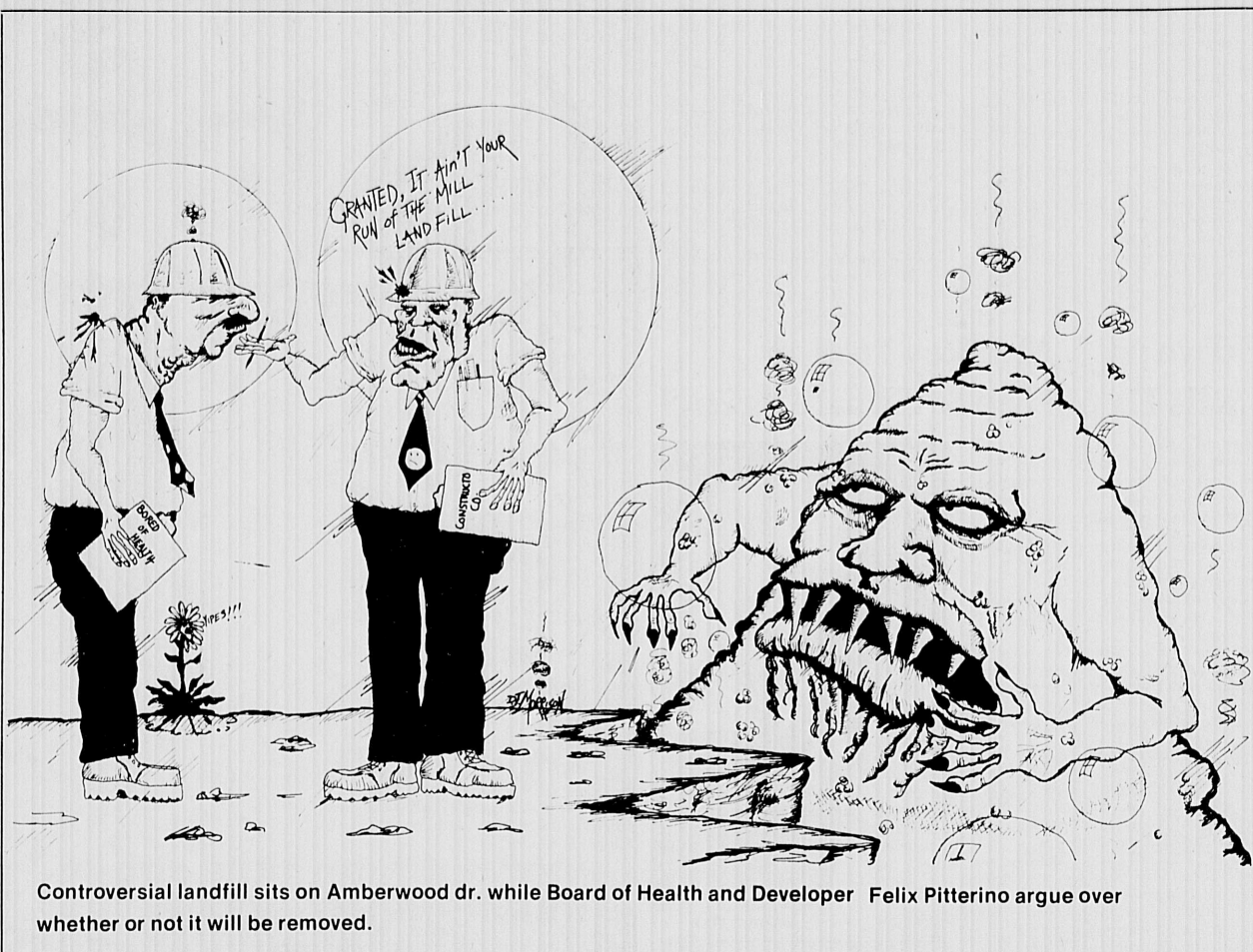
It does not seem too long ago when we had over 128 retail outlets in town compared to the current 99. Filene's served as our anchor store, insuring a large spill-over to all establishments in the center. With its departure, others encountered serious financial setbacks. By 1976, storefronts that once housed a bookstore, a toy shop, a shoestore and a drugstore stood vacant. Even today, a recent market analysis revealed that only 50 percent of our merchants are "making it in Winchester." Despite a rising per capita income and expanded local economy, the center's share is eroding. This conclusion is based not on speculation, but on documented facts.

It was, therefore, crucial for us to take steps to halt further decline in the center before it reached the crisis stage, and we did! The multi-use zoning recently adopted by Town Meeting will allow us to increase the number of retail outlets without expanding the parameters of our commercial district. The new zoning will also permit more residential units to be built downtown, adding to the potential market.

I realize there are some among us who strongly dissent from our course of action. There are always those who resist change because of misgivings about the consequences, but unless progress is fostered by a community, blight and decline take over. I should like to point out, however, that critics are valuable assets during the process of change for widespread citizen input is essential to protect our town's identity and character, and to guarantee that we combine the new with the best of the old.

Those in the vanguard of our revitalization process deserve not only our support, but our acclaim, for the dispatch with which they are tackling a complicated task. Unquestionably, the program will bring with it some degree of inconvenience before it is completed. Just as you cannot expect to remodel your home without some physical and emotional disruption, you cannot expect to revitalize a shopping center without noise, debris, construction equipment and materials, and temporary traffic and parking patterns. It is important that we recognize these periods of transition as forerunners of a greatly-improved commercial district.

All in all, the future of Winchester center has never looked brighter. Positive things are happening, and as long as we work together, exercise patience and confidence, we can smooth the pathway to a unique, vibrant shopping center that will be distinctly "Winchester."



## Garden Dreams Wound Up Tangled

By TERRY MAROTTA

Everybody's got a vegetable garden these days. Time was, folks at cocktail parties talked about their golf games or their convertibles. Then for a while it was jogging, or the big decision about whether or not to switch from oil to gas. But now, at this time of year especially, the big topic is the vegetable garden and how best to cultivate it.

Not long ago, nobody did this. Not since Victory Gardens, I mean. There was a real stretch in the 50s and 60s when all the green stuff we ate came from the supermarket exclusively, and nine vegies out of 10 were brought to You By Birdseye.

In those days nobody grew vegetables except the Old Country types you'd see picking dandelion greens into a black satchel - but they were the same ones that reeled catfish in out of the river bottom. They had nothing to do with what we all perceived as Life in Modern America...

All that has changed now, boy. Today, everybody's got a little patch going. Today you can walk up to any guy on the subway, any bag lady on the Boston Common, and have a lively debate about snow peas.

Well, last year I decided to plant myself a garden. Last year I decided to see what all the shouting was about.

*What I got in a few weeks' time was a tangle of plant and animal life, a jungle so thick you needed a machete just to find your way to the tomato stakes.*

And I'll be honest, I figured I'd be a great gardener. I figured it'd be a snap.

I have house plants you see, indoor plants I mean. There are 80 of them anyway breathing my carbon dioxide, maybe closer to 100. You come into my house and you have to fight your way into the hall. A six-by-six-foot palm tree reaches out to frisk you on your way to greet the hosts. Sit down with a drink, and a friendly fern frond offers to stir it for you, while its cousin sticks a finger in your ear...The things are everywhere, projecting from the walls, hanging from the ceilings, creeping along the baseboards.

I love 'em, I think they're swell. And they grow like crazy for me.

So last year, as I say, I figured why not give vegetables a try? Why not cultivate that little patch of earth over there by the garage?

It was a good lesson for me, I must say.

What I expected were neat rows of orderly bean plants;

rotund and ruby-fleshed tomatoes; compact and manly zucchini ready to be sliced up into elegant quiches and served with a crisp French wine by a composed and cool-looking hostess in a sundress.

What I got instead, in a few weeks' time, was a tangle of plant and animal life, a jungle so thick you needed a machete just to find your way to the tomato stakes.

It seems I looked one day in early June, and all was in order. I looked again and O.K., a few weeds had sprung up, and some strange slithering creatures were practicing a tightrope walk among the bean poles.

I looked a third time and things had passed beyond my control. The lettuce had spiked into a couple-dozen evil-looking Towers of Babel, each of them nibbled about by teensy crabbish insects. The zucchini had grown monstrous. They looked like baseball bats. They looked like artificial limbs strewn around

the garden by deranged medical personnel. And the tomato plants! They'd grown past their supports one day when I wasn't looking, then turned and bent themselves earthward...I found the tomatoes about a week later, hiding shyly down toward the soil, their heads oddly swollen and cracked and seemingly about to explode like so many grenades.

On top of all that, the hostess wasn't cool and in a sundress. She had black knees, dirt under her fingernails, and aphids scaling her calves.

She was hot and she was grumpy.

The zucchini quiche never did get made - who could whip up anything edible out of those hideous mutants?

The French wine came in handy though. I drank at least a case of it last summer to fortify myself for a review of my growing things.

It still does in fact. All this summer I've been keeping a case close by.

I toast that same patch of soil every evening at sundown, as it lies fallow, sleeping unmolested and free from my meddling.

I toast it, I toast the cool convenience of supermarket produce, and I toast the genius of Mr. Brought To You By Birdseye.

... (Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose columns appear weekly in The Star.)

## Letters To The Editor

### A Little Generosity While Shopping Will Help Feed Many Hungry Cats

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Please, if you are owned by a much-loved cat, would you, when you shop for cat food, get an extra can or two and place it in the basket with the yellow sign on it at the exit of the Purity supermarket?

All cat food goes to the Winchester SPCA Animal Shelter at 373 Russell st., Woburn, where we have many cats and kittens, all sizes and colors, all needing a good home, all lovingly cared for until that home is offered.

Food is greatly needed, always, for it is essential that these abandoned animals have good nutrition to put them

in shape for a good home! When they leave the shelter, they look like very special cats!

There are no salaries paid at the shelter, all is volunteer dedicated help. Our thanks to you for opening your heart to our strays with extra cat food donations.

Our heartfelt appreciation to Purity for the space so graciously given, and for their personal kindnesses in so many ways.

Mrs. Yvonne Brown  
volunteer  
Director  
Harriet Connor  
volunteer

### Resident Criticizes Arguments Used Against Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The central argument used against the nuclear weapons freeze is that the U.S. must, instead, first build its nuclear arsenal further. Otherwise, the argument goes, the Soviet Union may jump through our "window of vulnerability" by launching a first strike that would destroy our ability to retaliate.

In reality, either the U.S. or U.S.S.R. can respond to the other's "preemptive" strike with a horribly devastating counterattack. The U.S. ability to retaliate is especially strong because only one-quarter of our strategic warheads are on the "vulnerable" land based ICBMs.

Twenty-seven percent of our U.S.

strategic warheads are on long-range bombers and about half are on submarines. At any given moment, 30 percent of our bombers are on alert and two-thirds of our 36 nuclear weapons submarines are on deep sea patrol. Each submarine, with an average of 1400 strategic warheads, is capable of destroying all of the Soviet Union's major cities.

Even after the most devastating Soviet first strike, the U.S. would have tremendous over-kill capacity (4,500 nuclear warheads and bombs) with which to retaliate.

The "window of vulnerability" argument against a freeze is just pure nonsense. Our actual, and overwhelming, vulnerability is to worldwide

death and destruction through nuclear war. Spending billions every month to build a "bigger and better" U.S. nuclear arsenal (while the Soviets do the same

thing) is dangerously irresponsible. We must seek the freeze now.

Sincerely,  
Philip S. Conoley

### Cut Money From The Top, Instead

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read in the paper that Social Security had to borrow \$7 billion, and the paper said this would have to come out of our young folks or the elderly.

Why don't they start cutting Congress, the Senate and the legislators?

The elderly are just existing and our government would like to fix it so they wouldn't have what they do get.

Our young people have had it now.

Some people such as our working class pay as much as \$100 per week out of their pay. No wonder they are disgusted.

I should think our big wigs would be ashamed when they are in their Caddys (all air conditioned) and their summer and winter homes and their yachts. Things are really one-sided.

Sincerely,  
Louise Chase

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serving the town for more than 95 years



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# Chain Letter Linked To Crime

Some residents opening their mail last week received an offer that was hard to refuse — earn \$80,000 “for spending a little time and even less money.”

The chain letter, a copy of which was sent to The Star, is a variation of the pyramid plan — send \$10 to the person at the top of the list, then wait until your name gets to the top.

By the time your name is on top, 40,000 people would have received the letter, according to the author of the plan. If 20 percent of those send \$10, you will have made \$80,000 the letter continues.

The author begins with the greeting “Aloha!”

“I am vacationing in Hawaii on part of the fortune (\$51,460) I made by writing a previous letter like this one,” the author states. “You will be making easy money like me in three to four weeks if you repeat the simple steps I will describe.”

But anyone sending out copies of the letter may be spending a vacation in jail, rather than Hawaii, according to Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford.

Crawford noted this particular chain letter was different than most, in that those on the list were supposed to be selling a product for the \$10.

Three products are listed in the letter, with those answering the offer instructed to purchase the product at the top of the list.

The author of the letter stated that his own product “costs me less than one dollar to produce and mail.” Products on the list were pamphlets on “Your Financial Future Professionally Planned,” “Discover What You Did Not Know You Could Do” and “Do You Wish To Live Longer? Feel Better?”

The author assures his readers that “This plan is legal!”

“Some have confused my method with chain letters, but it is not like them because a product is being exchanged at every step,” the author writes.

But according to Crawford, “Even if they sell something, it is still illegal.”

Crawford said that according to

Massachusetts General Law 271, section 6A, joining the plan and agreeing to send the letter to more people puts writers of the letter against the law.

MGL 271, section 6A reads: “Whoever sets up or promotes a plan by which goods or anything of value is sold to a person for consideration and upon the further consideration that the purchaser agrees to secure one or more persons to participate in the plan by respectively making a similar purchase or purchases and in turn agreeing to secure one or more persons likewise to join in the said plan, each purchaser being given the right to secure money, credits, goods or

something of value, depending on the number of persons joining in the plan, shall be held to have set up and promoted a lottery and shall be punished as provided in section 7.”

Punishment under section 7 is a fine of not more than \$3,000 or three years in prison.

Crawford said that he forwarded a copy of the letter to the Middlesex County District Attorney’s office.

Crawford said the DA’s office may consider taking action, since two of the products on the list were from Melrose and Wakefield, communities in Middlesex County.

## Police Log

Friday, August 6

A 16-year-old Ridge street youth was arrested for disturbing the peace after a confrontation with police.

According to reports filed by Officer John Guarente, the confrontation took place after he repeatedly asked the youth and nine other boys to leave the downtown area.

The ten had been asked to leave for creating a disturbance downtown, according to Guarente. A short time later they were asked to leave the area behind the Jenks Senior Center, and then the high school area.

Sunday, August 8

Police arrested seven teen-aged residents for disturbing the peace after two separate attempts to disband the noisy group failed.

According to police reports filed by Officer John Guarente, he arrested six males and one female after neighbors complained about a group of kids drinking, setting off fireworks, and disturbing the peace.

Guarente said he told the group to leave Manchester field and Cutting street twice before he arrested them on Cutting street.

Officers Lawrence Hill, Lewis Best, Paul Austin, and John Oliver assisted Guarente in bringing the seven to the station.

Arrested was: an 18-year-old Cross street man, a 17-year-old Locust street woman, two 19-year-old Grove street men, a 17-year-old Central Green man, an 18-year-old New Meadows man and an 18-year-old Cutting street man.

Monday, August 9

Police are investigating an incident where a pocket book was stolen from a Woburn woman while she was shopping at Purity Supreme supermarket on Main street.

Following a motor car accident police arrested a 48-year-old Chestnut street woman for driving under the influence of alcohol.

After her car struck a parked car on Bacon street, the woman was taken to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital by the Winchester Fire Department where she refused treatment, according to police.

She was subsequently arrested and scored a .15 on the breathalyzer test at the police station.

A police car suffered minor damages after it was struck by a car driven by a Copley street resident. No one was injured in the accident.

An 18-year-old resident told police he struck the patrol car which was parked in front of the White Hen Pantry on Main street shortly after noon.

According to police reports filed by Officer James Gray, the 18-year-old said he struck the motionless car when he took his eyes off the road for a few moments to look inside the White Hen Pantry.

The Copley street resident agreed to reimburse the town for damages to the car.



FANCY FOOTWORK — Kids in the Recreation Department’s “Life-time Sports” mini-camp got a kick out of one segment of the program — kick-boxing lessons from Rich and Judy Vasapoli who run a school of Samurrai Warrior Kick-Boxing in Woburn. The mini-camp also gave the kids a taste of racquetball, fishing, basketball and fitness training.



## Annual Italian Feast Set For August 13, 14

The annual Italian Feast of the Assumption, conducted by the Assumption Society of Winchester, will be held Aug. 13 and 14 at Leonard Field.

The two-day carnival, consisting of amusements and food concessions, will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday. At 6 p.m. a procession accompanied by the Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps will march from St. Mary’s Church to Leonard Field.

The route of the procession will be Washington street to Westley, Nelson, Oak, Holland, Swanton, Florence and Irving streets back to Washington street and to the field. The Queensmen will then execute one of their routines. Friday’s activities will end at 11 p.m.

The carnival will resume on Saturday at 10 a.m. The evening festivities will consist of the celebration of Mass in honor of the Assumption of the Blessed

Virgin Mary at 6 p.m., and with a fireworks display closing the feast at 10 p.m.

In cooperation with public safety officials, parking in the Leonard Field area will be posted for only one side of the street. Additional parking is available at the Muraco School. The Society also suggests that the public attending the band concert bring chairs.



COMING BACK — Children will be back at play in the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School soon, as the school gets ready for the fall season. Catherine Wiedwald of Wildwood street and Matthew Storegard of Lebanon road are shown during last year’s WCNS class.

## Cooperative Nursery Still Registering For Programs

Although at present all morning classes are filled, the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School still has vacancies in its afternoon program for September.

On Mondays through Fridays, from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. an afternoon program of art, music, field trips and creative activities will be offered. This is a professionally planned program and requires no parent help.

This program will be taught by Anna Oliver and is open to four-or-five year olds with their own transportation. This includes kindergarten children. A child attends for one, two, three, four or five days a week on a semester enrollment basis. There are openings every day except Wednesdays.

For further information please contact Mary Ann Marmon, 16 Kenwin rd., or Marianne Scott, 19 Bacon st.

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WINCHESTER, SATURDAY, 10.2. rain date Sunday Sargent road (route 38 to Town Way, take 2nd right) Low prices! 6.24.7.8

YARD SALE from 2 households 9.30-5.30 Saturday, July 10. Rain date July 11 Pond Street, Winchester 7.17.7.8

YARD SALE, Saturday July 10th, 10.20 a.m. Foster Street, Arlington. Plenty of everything. 7.8

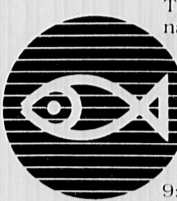
HOUSE SALE, Hamilton Road, Arlington Apartment 310 Saturday, July 10th, 10.4. 7.8

MULTI-FAMILY Sale Saturday, July 9. 11 Maynard Street, Arlington. Rain date Sunday. 7.8

YARD SALE, Woburn Avenue, Arlington, corner of Appleton St. Saturday, July 10th, 9.1. Attic treasures, bicycle tools, air conditioner, chest of drawers, electrical appliances. 7.8

# Free.

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This summer, Century Newspapers will be hiding 6 reader's names each week in the classified pages of the newspaper. All you have to do is find your name, and you'll win a **PAIR OF TICKETS** to The New England Aquarium ... absolutely free! If you live in the Winchester area simply stop by our office at 3 Church Street and pick up your pair of tickets. If you live in Arlington or Belmont, visit our Arlington office at 4 Water Street. Tickets may be picked up Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Remember, each week, 6 different subscriber's names will be hidden in the classifieds. Find yours ... and win!

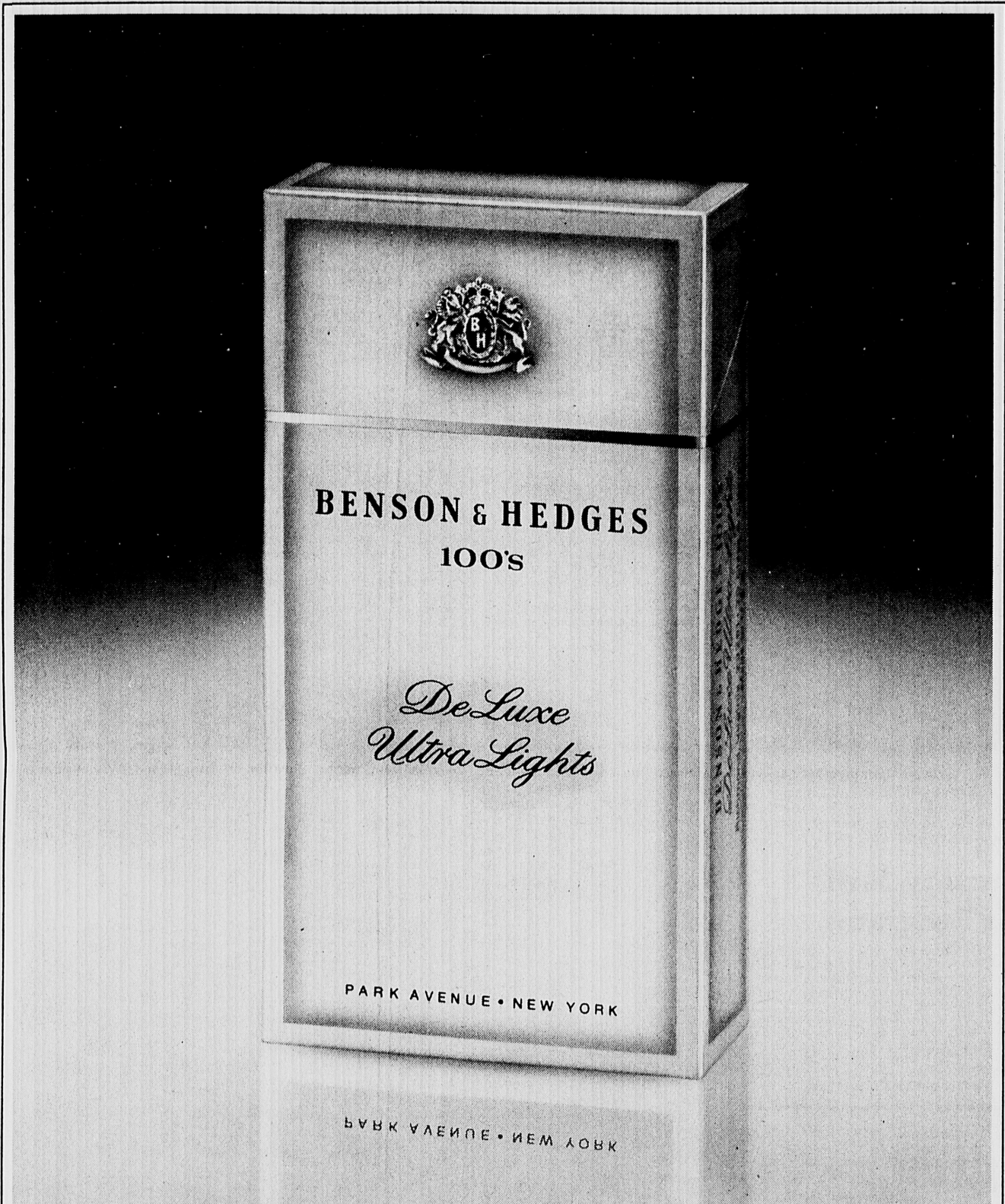
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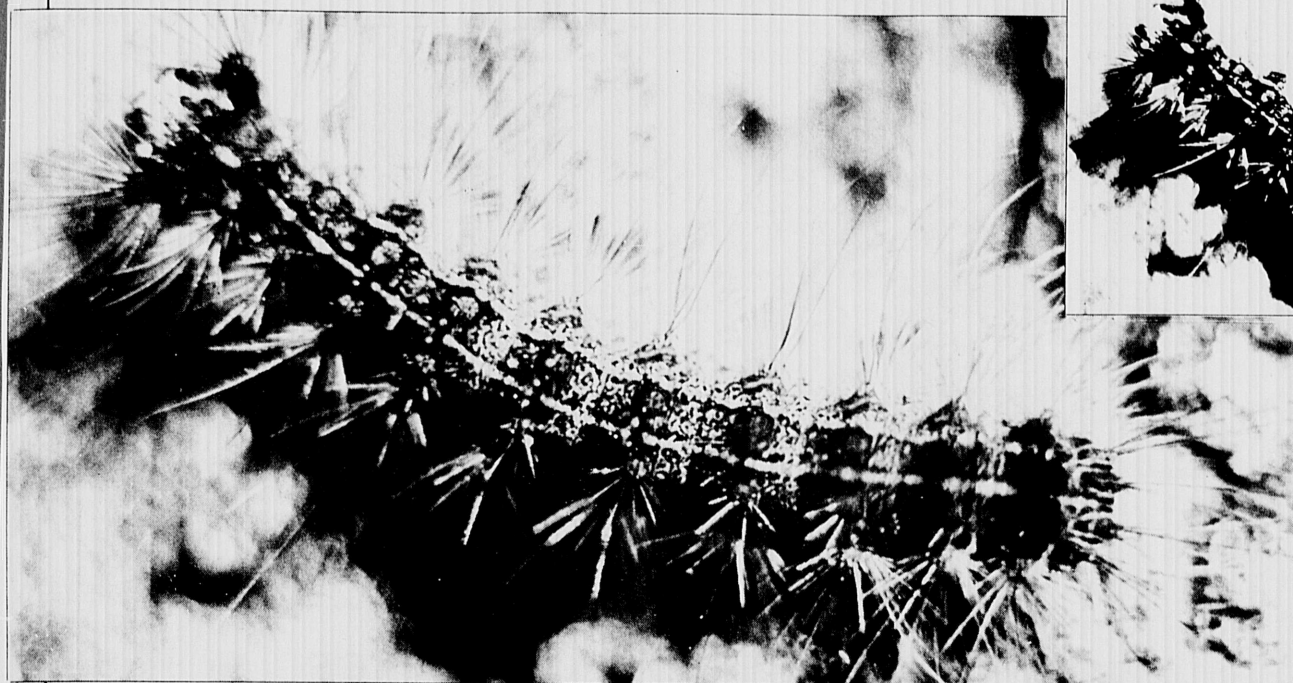
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(Photo by Bob Cummings)

## The Gypsy Moth Invasion ...That Never Happened

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Homeowners rejoice!

This year's relatively minor defoliation by the dreaded gypsy moth caterpillar is not a freak of nature. It is a portent of several seasons to come.

"This year, we certainly didn't have anywhere near the defoliation problem we had last year and it will be less of a problem next year," said Ernest D'Rosa, urban forestry technician at the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham. "The caterpillars were smaller this year than they were last year and the whole population seems to be under stress."

"I feel safe to say the gypsy moth population is on the decline," he concluded.

But the steady pitter patter of caterpillar droppings hasn't rained through the trees for the last time.

"We'll never see the total elimination of the gypsy moth caterpillar," D'Rosa warned. "They will always be here. Gypsy moths tend to build up in cycles over seven-year periods. They reach a peak and then get knocked down. I'm sure we'll see it go down in the years to come, but being an introduced pest, we don't have all the natural parasites or predators to keep it in balance so it'll rise again."

State officials determined that 2.8 million acres of trees were defoliated in 1981 after the gypsy moth caterpillars had devoured their last leafy meal. This year, state aerial defoliation surveys revealed that contrary to last year's predictions, damage was considerably small.

"I'd be surprised if we reached a million acres (of damage) this year," commented Stan Hood, chief insect and pest control officer of the Forests and Parks Division of the state Department of Environmental Management.

The relatively minor leaf obliteration at the conclusion of this season's caterpillar munch defied all predictions and careful calculations made last year.

Awesome counts of egg masses last season had left homeowners expecting the worst for this year. Dismal forecasts last year claimed homes and sidewalks would be infested with armies of crawling hairy worms. The specter of an unending rain of excrement falling from trees dashed all hopes of summer

patio parties and other backyard pleasures.

Midsummer trees were expected to resemble their winter counterparts. Especially in Winchester.

"We had found a large number of egg masses in the surveys done last year and we had expected a lot many more moths than we got," said Winchester Public Works Department Director Dominic Serratore. "I would say we had only 10 percent of the damage we had last year."

Artificial and natural forces are both credited with reducing the gypsy moth scourge.

"The population is definitely under stress," said D'Rosa. "Many of the eggs we counted last season didn't hatch and the caterpillars that did hatch were sluggish and not feeding as vigorously as they did last year. Because of the bad weather, many of them hatched later than they did last year so they got off to a slow start this season."

The "stressed" condition of the gypsy moth caterpillars left them very susceptible to "wilt disease," a virus inherent in their population.

"The virus is always present in the gypsy moth population," D'Rosa explained. "It's like the human cold. If we get stressed and we are not eating or sleeping properly, we catch a cold. It's the same with the gypsy moths. Their population reaches epidemically high population levels and they compete for food and are weakened."

Trees this season seem feistier than last year's as they are not succumbing to defoliation without a fight. Experts now believe that once trees have suffered a gypsy moth caterpillar attack, they grow a new crop of leaves whose chemical composition weakens its predators. That theory is now being investigated.

Private and town sprayers are credited with preventing total devastation of foliage in towns.

"Private sprayers had a lot to do with controlling localized outbreaks," D'Rosa commented. "The epidemic last year created an awful lot of damage so more people hired professional arborists to spray this year. A lot of communities got involved with spraying and that really reduced the damage levels in towns."

"Some towns which didn't

spray had 100 percent defoliation," pointed out Peter Pirazzo, district supervisor at the Division of Forests and Parks. "Winchester and Lexington sprayed so they kept the damage down pretty well, otherwise it probably would have been much worse. Over by the New Hampshire border, the defoliation was pretty heavy and it was quite bad on the Cape."

"We had a very heavy egg mass count in Winchester last year, and if the town and so many homeowners hadn't sprayed, there would have been between 75 and 100 percent defoliation of the trees in Winchester," said Hugh O'Brien of the Middlesex Extension Forestry Department. "We had counted 1,000 egg masses per

days a week for the duration of the season."

"That was a little more than we did last year," he noted. "This year, the people were very much aware of the gypsy moth situation and their foresight and care prevented a lot of damage to trees that otherwise would have happened."

The increased concern about gypsy moths on the part of homeowners this year was largely inspired by the extensive damage caused by last year's onslaught, according to Wild.

"The people saw the capability of pest damage to their shade and ornamental trees and they decided that the money invested in prevention would be less costly than the damage caused by defoliation."

Wild noted. "Winchester is made up of two hills and a valley. About four years ago, the gypsy moth population started in the hills; the Fells and the Johnson rd. area. Now the population has moved down into the flats — Woodside ave., Wildwood st., and Rangeley rd. Those neighborhoods can expect a year or so more of heavier damage before the population moves again."

Wild noted that the worst infested areas in Winchester were Everett avenue, Ridge street, Johnson road, High street, Hawthorne road, areas of the Mystic Valley parkway, Highland avenue, and the Winter Pond area.

"Those places can expect another year or two of in-

trees, patio furniture and sides of homes, the moths die."

"If people notice a large number of moths flying around their homes, chances are likely that there will be a large amount of egg masses deposited on the property," Wild said. "Thirty moths in the yard at one time usually means it'll be a problem."

By that time, however, it is virtually too late to try to kill the leaf predators. Moth-destroying products are available, but experts discourage homeowners from buying them.

"Effective elimination of the gypsy moth population should be done when they are in the caterpillar stage," D'Rosa said. "There are moth traps for sale, but we don't recommend them. While they may disrupt a little of the mating that might be going on, I feel these traps are a rip-off to the consumer."

"All they (traps) do is collect males, but if there are females around, the males will find them and lay eggs anyway," he explained. "The moths are only around for a couple of weeks and while they're a nuisance, they don't feed on clothing or cause any damage to people."

Destroying egg masses, experts claim, would be almost equally fruitless. Pirazzo noted that homeowners who are able to detect 10 to 20 egg masses on every tree can expect heavy infestation on their property next season. Five hundred egg masses per acre usually results in 75 percent defoliation of the area, according to Pirazzo.

Tree experts agree that homeowners bent on obliteration of the egg masses on their property would be embarking on an impossible feat.

"It benefits people psychologically to destroy the egg masses, but it doesn't do much good as far as population suppression is concerned," D'Rosa said. "In heavy infestation, egg masses are in the upper parts of the trees where you can't reach them."

"People can scrape off the visible egg masses and bury them in a little hole if they want to, as every little bit helps," Wild said. "But chances are great that for every egg mass scraped, there are 12 more that are missed. And each mass has between 100 to 1,000 eggs."

*'I would say we had only 10 percent of the damage we had last year. I think it was a combination of all the spraying and the bad weather and the gypsy moth virus which hit them badly this year.'*

—Dominic Serratore  
DPW Director

acre in Winchester last year. But the town ended up doing all right. The town used DT and the people used Sevin so it worked."

"The trees in town appear to be in very good shape," said Serratore. "I would say we don't have 10 percent of the damage we had last year. I think it was a combination of all the spraying and of the bad weather and the gypsy moth virus which hit them badly this year."

"More people sprayed privately this year than last year and that helps also," he added. "We supply the water for the private spray companies and they were here about every 10 minutes during the season, so I know there was a considerable amount of private spraying."

Peter Wild, chief arborist at Winchester Tree Service Inc., said his company alone sprayed about 2,000 homes this season, or 30 percent of the houses in town. Wild and his team of 14 certified arborists fought the caterpillars from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven

"In addition to spraying, homeowners employed other helpful measures such as banding their trees and scraping off egg masses," he added. "They were pre-educated which helped us prevent a lot of damage to the trees."

Although aluminum foil bands effectively limited the numbers of caterpillars able to reach the leaves during the munching season, they will damage the trees if left on too long.

"People should remove the foil and other substances from the bark directly after the caterpillar feeding season," said arborist Peter Torres of Winchester Tree. "The foil provides a haven for harmful insects as well as being ugly as sin."

Trees in town suffered varying degrees of damage when the caterpillar jaw descended.

"It was almost like a neighborhood to neighborhood phenomenon in Winchester,"

festation and, hopefully, the moths won't extend back up into the hills and start all over again going back and forth," Wild said. "It's hard to tell how the cycle will run, but we will have a pretty good idea by watching the egg masses."

The state egg mass counts will not be completed until the fall. By then, the leaves will have dropped from the trees making egg mass detection easier.

In the meantime, homeowners can study their own trees to get an idea of the infestation levels they can expect next season.

Caterpillars are now transforming themselves into moths. After spending about six weeks doing nothing but eating leaves, the caterpillars pupate or go into cocoons for a couple of weeks until they hatch into moths.

The moth's sole reason for existence is mating. Once that task is accomplished, and egg masses have been deposited on



## Reeve Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Robin E. Reeve of Mason street are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Amelia Murdock, born July 5, and Katherine Keith, born July 6. The babies were born at Brigham and Women's Hospital. They join their brother, Matthew Newell, aged three.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Murdock of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Reeve of Georgia.

## Births

### Ewing Boy

Leslie-Jane and Bennett Ewing of Lexington are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son Bennett Walkley Jr., born June 27 at Brigham and Woman's Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mrs. Charlotte Wilson of Westland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ewing of Cambridge street.

## Feeney Boy

Charles and Judy Feeney of North Billerica announce the birth of their son, Daniel James, on July 19, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Feeney of Nelson street, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McElhenny of Cambridge.

## Smith Boy

Robert and Marey Smith of N.H. are the proud parents of Joshua Ryan, born May 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital in N.H. Lorraine Stewart of 40 Eaton st. and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Quincy are the grandparents.

## Healthy Triplets Born To Whites

By HELEN ABBOTT

The Charles Whites of Burlington added three more children to their family Sunday evening, July 18, when Cheryl White gave birth to triplets at Winchester Hospital. The two boys and a girl have boosted the total of White children to six — six children under six years old.

Jarrod, first born, weighed four lbs., 5 1/2 oz. Three minutes later, Jonathan (Jackie) arrived weighing five lbs., 15 1/2 oz., and three minutes later, Jessica made her appearance weighing five lbs., 7 1/2 oz.

The children waiting at home "are not too aware of what has happened" according to Chuck White, a Burlington fireman. Hollie, almost six years old, Heath, four years old, and Heather, two years old, will have to see the babies to believe them.

But son Heath, gave his parents instructions before the birth. Sandwiched in between two sisters, Heath stated, "if it's not a boy, don't bring it home." Now that he has two brothers, Heath said expansively, "Well, you can bring Jessica home, too."

Dr. Francis Lombardo, obstetrician-gynecologist of Burlington, delivered the

babies, and grinned broadly as he said, "They are a first for me. A once in a lifetime experience. Triplets are born about once in every 10,000 births." Fourteen months ago, triplets were born at Winchester Hospital, but prior to that none have been born in 11 years.

As far as can be determined now, the boys are identical twins, and the girl is a "single baby."

Cheryl White is an only child, and she

said, "I decided when I grew up and married I wanted to have a family." Her mother laughingly said, "I always knew you wanted a family, Cheryl, but this is ridiculous."

The babies grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hede and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White all of Woburn. Greatgrandmother is Mrs. Marie Hede of Prospect Street, Woburn, herself the mother of twin sons.

## Mystic Valley Council Begins Children's Programs Training

The Community Review Committee of the Mystic Valley Council for Children will begin training next week for the review of children's programs in the Mystic Valley area, that provide services to Winchester children.

Training begins on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Henry Room of the First Congregational Church, 21 Church st.

Concerned parents, teens, taxpayers and professionals who live or work in Winchester are invited to participate in this orientation session. The council will be doing these reviews both to maintain and improve the quality of youth programs, and to fulfill its responsibility "to evaluate and monitor existing children's services in the locality" as mandated by state law.

The council aims to make constructive reviews of area children's services. The reviews will be done from the standpoint of giving programs an outside perspective on their services. Results of these efforts should highlight how each program may in fact be quite good, how it might need to be improved, what resources might be useful towards such improvements, and how the council

can work towards supporting the programs.

Community review teams meet every two to four weeks for a period of about four months, at times convenient for volunteers. The teams conduct interviews with staff, go on site visits to the program, compile questionnaires returned from consenting program participants and families, and write a public report based on their evaluations. Reviews are conducted in such a way as to respect and maintain client confidentiality.

Community review is an opportunity to improve services to kids as well as to build or use skills in areas such as working together with a group, interviewing techniques, report writing, and increasing understanding and awareness of children's services and issues in the Mystic Valley area.

Anyone interested in attending the Aug. 17 community review training, or would like more information about Council for children activities, please call Matty Bloom, Community Representative.

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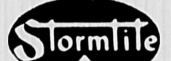
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John Karnik. "Our mechanics know their business. Either my father or I make periodic checks. Our customers trust us and we do everything possible to retain this trust. Each house is handled as if it were one of our own."

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## Engagements

### Marianne Querze Is Fiancee Of Richard Babicz Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Querze of Aristotle Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Midn. Richard J. Babicz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Babicz, of West Peabody.

Miss Querze is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield and Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. She is presently employed in Melrose.

Midn. Babicz is a graduate of St. John's Prep, Danvers, and is attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.



Richard Babicz Jr. and Marianne Querze

### Mary Parmelee Dunn Is Engaged To Sanford Walker Bigelow

Mary Parmelee Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Beverly W. Dunn and the late Mr. Beverly W. Dunn of Maryland, has become engaged to Mr. Sanford Walker Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow of Grove st.

Miss Dunn received her Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene from Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana. She is presently working in her field in Bethesda, Maryland.

Mr. Bigelow is in cancer research at the National Institutes of Health and is presently working towards his doctorate in chemistry at American University, Washington, D.C. An October wedding is planned.

### Elizabeth Richards Is Engaged To Joseph Julian

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richards of 354 Main St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Murray Richards, to Joseph Henry Julian III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Julian Jr. of 20 Alden Lane.

Miss Richards received her bachelor of arts degree from Colby College in 1975, and is a contracts administrator at Rolm-New England in Lexington.

Mr. Julian received his bachelor of science and arts degrees from Georgetown University in 1974, and his master of business administration degree from Babson College. He is a controller at Peckham Boston Co.

The wedding is planned for April, 1983 at Winchester's Congregational Church, followed by a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

### Barbara Ann Panosian Becomes The Bride Of Ralph Anthony Cefali

Miss Barbara Ann Panosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Panosian of 36 Kenwin rd, became the bride of Ralph Anthony Cefali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Cefali of 14 Stone ave, at a 1 p.m. Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church on May 23.

Officiating at the Mass in which the bride was given in marriage by her father was Rev. Mark Sheehan. A reception followed at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham.

Among the wedding party were the matron of honor, Jean Hoyt of Reading, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, Lucinda Pidaeks of Marlboro, Judith Capobianco of Hollywood rd., and Mary Cefali and Andrea Cefali of Winchester, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was James Dexter of Lawrence. Sharing the duties of ushers were Carlton Hoyt of Reading, Robert Pace of Everett, and Anthony Dattero of Roslindale and Arthur Laurentano of Medford, cousins of the groom.

Serving as guest book attendant was Deborah Gatta of Woburn.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Winchester High School.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are residing in Winchester.



Ralph and Barbara Cefali

### Jane Perreault Is Married To James Lowell

Jane Ellen Perreault of North Reading and James Drennan Lowell Jr. of 26 Jefferson rd. were married at St. Theresa's Church in North Reading on May 30.

The Rev. Frank Conroy performed the double ring ceremony.

Jane's sister Ann was the matron of honor.

Ron Davids was the best man.

Pat Romeo was the soloist. John and Tom Lowell and Rick Sadler were the ushers.

The bride attended Northern Essex Community College and is presently employed at the Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. in Hampton, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Perreault of North Reading.

The bridegroom attended Colby College and Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, and is also employed by Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. of Hampton, N.H.

Eight people attended the reception which was held at the Lowell residence in



James and Jane Lowell

Winchester. The couple have returned home from their honeymoon in Hawaii, and are now residing in Exeter, N.H.

## Weddings

### Janis D. White Is Bride Of Arthur Carty III

Janis D. White, daughter of Cecil and Dorothy White of 7 Marion st., and Arthur G. Carty III, son of Mrs. Elynn T. Carty and the late Dr. John J. Carty of Watertown, were married on May 29.

The Rev. Carl G. Seaburg performed the ceremony at the Winchester Unitarian Church, with a reception following at Stouffer's Bedford Glen in Bedford.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sharon White of 7 Marion st. Also attending the bride were Barbara Troupe, a friend from Eldridge, N.J., and Kerry Young of Needham, sister of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by his son, Matthew Carty of Nashua, N.H., as best man. Also attending him were his brother, Peter Carty of Newburyport, and James White of 7 Marion st., the bride's brother.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown with scalloped v-shaped neckline, lace cap-sleeves, Alencon lace bodice, natural waistline, and flared full skirt with large Bristol lace ruffled-edged hemline. The gown had a round chapel-length train, and Alencon lace appliques accented both skirt and train.

The bridesmaids wore sleeveless rose taffeta dresses with v-shaped necklines, natural waistlines and slimline skirts with ruffled hemlines and bows on each



Janice and Arthur Carty

shoulder. The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Northeastern University in Boston. She is employed by Wang Labs in Lawrence.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Sebastian High School and Harvard University, and is employed by Wang Labs in North Chelmsford.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Pelham, N.H.

### Helen McClintock Weds C. Dodson

William F. McClintock of Redeno Beach, Calif., and Elizabeth A. McClintock of Stoneham announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Charles F. Dodson, son of Rellis and Dorothy Dodson of Tustin, Calif.

The couple was married June 25

during a candle-light service at Calvary Church, Torrence, Calif., with the Rev. Grant Wacker presiding.

After a honeymoon in Can Cun, Mexico, the Dodsons are residing at 905 W. Clarion dr., Torrence, Calif.

**Flea Market**  
Temple Shalom will hold a flea market on Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 475 Winthrop st., Medford. Admission and parking are free. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks will be available. The rain date is Aug. 29.

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## Candidate Says He's No Pol

He's never run for public office before, but District Attorney candidate Edward Gargiulo is quick to point out that he is a trial lawyer, "not a politician." Says he in a newspaper interview, "That office needs a professional prosecutor, not a professional politician or a rhetorician."

For six years, until he gave up his job in June 1981, to run for office, Gargiulo was an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County. He says this is what sets him apart.

"I am the only challenger who has ever prosecuted a criminal case. . . . How do you supervise somebody if you haven't done the job yourself?"

If elected, Gargiulo says he would change the administration of the office, which has one first assistant, and create five assistants in the areas of district court, superior court, appeals, investigations and administration. A screening and hiring committee would advise him on personnel hiring.

Within the office Gargiulo says he would set up a formalized training and induction program for assistant district attorneys. He says young lawyers cannot be put in district court by themselves where they are making decisions that are critical to the lives of people and not be given support and background.

Critical to this is the accessibility of the assistant district attorneys. Gargiulo says a problem in the district attorney's office for years has been the inability of the assistants to get decisions quickly from the main office.

"There is a symbiotic relationship

between local law enforcement and a district attorney's office. If the local detective has done a good job and the assistant district attorney is capable and qualified, then he will do a good job in court," says Gargiulo, adding that many people do not realize that a police officer can go no further in a criminal case than signing a complaint without the agreement of the district attorney's office.

The current district attorney's office has always been reactive, says Gargiulo, waiting for the local police to bring it a case. The district attorney in the 80s has to be active and involved in criminal investigation, he says.

One of his focuses would be narcotics offenses which he says are serious because of their trickle down effect with other crimes against property and person. These crimes can occur because of a drug user's diminished judgment or his effort to maintain a lifestyle, with no means other than criminal to support it.

Gargiulo considers the district attorney as the catalyst in a focal position to impact the criminal justice system. He deals with local law enforcement, federal agencies, the clerk's office, probation, judiciary, corrections and parole departments. Gargiulo sees the district attorney as being in a position to be a leader among those components.

He says that incumbent John Droney does not have the strength and energy left to perform that function the way it should be done. Gargiulo praises Droney for turning out alumni from the office who are outstanding in the legal system today.

"It was a good office, and he was perhaps the state's best DA, but those days are over," says Gargiulo.

He reflects that people think crime is like cancer—it will happen to someone else. The election of a district attorney, he says, is more important than people realize. "You are selecting a lawyer, your lawyer, who may represent you in something that will impact you more than anything else in your life." As his issues package says, "I view the district attorney as a lawyer who happens to be elected to his job, rather than an elected official who happens to be a lawyer."



Edward Gargiulo

## ★ Abatements

some applications we can review quickly, while others will take more time."

Carlson said that in some cases, the assessors will have to personally inspect homes up for abatements. The assessors' first field trip will be Saturday, he said.

The deadline for filing for tax exemptions is also near. Widows and widowers have until Aug. 16 to file for their exemptions. All other requests for exemptions must be filed by Oct. 15.

So far, the assessors haven't found any pattern to the abatements, according to Carlson.

## ★ Lay-offs

which does not include negotiated raises.

Since 1970, the average per-pupil cost more than doubled, she continued. In 1970, the average cost was \$1,025. By next year, the cost will be \$2,800, she said.

Hall said that in deciding which tenured teachers to lay off, she looked at five criteria.

A teacher's professional training,

"We haven't found that any particular neighborhood was treated unfairly," said Carlson. "We haven't received a large number of applications from any one neighborhood."

Carlson added, however, that once the abatement review is over, and information on all the abatements is put together, the assessors might see some pattern.

Woodside ave. resident John France suggested a list of where the abatement requests came from might be of use to the Assessment Review Committee set

up by Town Meeting. France was appointed to the committee by the assessors.

"I'd also like to see if there were any neighborhoods where abatement applications didn't show up," added France.

According to assessor George Andersen, residents in smaller homes seem the most dissatisfied with their assessments.

"My recollection is that the areas with the smaller houses have filed more applications," said Andersen.

(Continued From Page 1)

## Residents Complete Swimming, Safety Courses

The following individuals have recently completed courses at the Winchester Boat Club. The swimming and water safety courses ran from June 21 to July 23, and were taught by instructors Beth Brickley, Keith Fleming, Betsy Keyes, Beth Melilli and Lynn Van Ummerson.

Beginners: Becky Scott, Graham Quigley, Jeff Rotondi, Fraser Walsh, Jennifer Rubinstein, Olivia Mingo, and Nora Green.

Advanced Beginners: Mathew Jordan, Robert Hirschorn, Peter French, Michael McGinty, John Hamilton, Amy Coakley and Jenny Gilpatrick.

Intermediates: E. J. Gavel, Vandy

performance, years of service, and value to the system were considered, she said. If all factors were equal, she continued, seniority was used.

The School Committee sat silently through Hall's presentation, and voted on each of her recommendations in subdued "Aye's."

Only School Committee member

Connie Papas was moved to comment.

"This has to be the single most unpleasant, distasteful task this School Committee must do," she said. "It is not something we do lightly. It is not what we wish for the staff or the school system."

But despite what they might wish, the School Committee members felt the squeeze.

(Continued From Page 1)

French, Danny O'Grady, Jessie Power, Jason MacConkey, Michael McGeehan, Jimmy McGeehan, Maureen Maguire, Kristen Scott, Amy Tonaszuck, Sara Fitzpatrick and Maureen Doyle.

Swimmers: Sara Power, Margaret Cunningham, Andrea Battinelli, Steven Casco, Paul Caron and Willie Donnellan.

Advanced Swimmers: Jim and Michael Bowers, Denise and Karen Chiara, Laura Rutherford, Brice Gaeta, Ted Welch, Damaris Hagge and Peter Noordiz.

Basic Rescue and Water Safety: Wendy Boerner, Adam Laats, and John Reid.

## Registration Deadline Nears

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward has again reminded Winchester's unregistered voters that Tuesday, Aug. 17, is the last day to register before the State Primary

on Sept. 14.

Aug. 17 is also the last day to change party enrollment," said Ward. "Many voters who have not voted in a primary since the Presidential Preference Primary in March 1980 may have forgotten how they were enrolled at that time. Voters are urged to contact the town clerk's office if they have any questions about their status and to make changes, if they wish to do so, by Aug. 17."

Special registration hours will be held in the town clerk's office on Saturday, Aug. 14 from noon to 8 p.m. and on the last day, Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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<p><b>FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3</b> R 1:00-3:25-5:45-8:10-10:10 Fri-Sat-12:00MD</p>	<p><b>NIGHT SHIFT</b> R 1:35-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:50 Fri-Sat-12:00MD</p>
<p><b>E.T.</b> PG 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:50 Fri-Sat-11:55PM</p>	<p><b>Garp</b> R 1:20-4:20-7:20-9:55 Fri-Sat-12:15AM</p>
<p><b>Yummy</b> R 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40 Fri-Sat-Forbidden Zone-12:10AM</p>	<p><b>SUMMER LOVERS</b> R 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:30-9:40 Fri-Sat-11:40PM</p>

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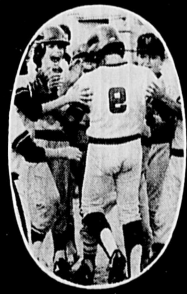
**Fred Raye**

Many accidents are caused by lack of communication between drivers. One doesn't know what the other is up to - and the result is a mixup. Although automobiles don't have intercar communications yet, there is a way to "talk" to other drivers in a simple "language" of headlight flicks, horn sounds, hand signals, and even facial expressions. For instance: turning left - to turn left, start "drifting" your car gradually toward the center line after you switch on your turn light. This drift will be noticed instantly by those behind you. When a driver makes way for you, thank him by using a half wave, half salute or two light taps on the horn. Remember, friendship is one of the greatest driving aids of all!



# Star Sports

# 103 - 8



## All-Stars Score 103 Runs, Win Tourney

By BOB WALLACE

Mr. Webster really ought to put a picture of the All-Winchester All-Stars in his dictionary next to the word awesome. Enroute to capturing the Dracut Youth Baseball Tournament Championship, the All-Winchester All-Stars put together an amazing list of accomplishments.

Offensively, the Winchester boys scored 103 runs on a total 102 hits in a mere 32 at bats (in six tourney games). Defensively, Winchester averaged less than one error per game.

The Winchester pitching staff allowed but eight runs to a combined six teams, in a total 36 innings (an average of about one run every four innings).

Winchester's closest game was a 12-0 shutout of Acton South.

The Winchester boys rattled off six straight wins in the Dracut tournament, after capturing the Revere Little League Tournament Championship with a 4-1 record.

The boys shut out Acton South last Tuesday, 12-0, blitzed Chelmsford Saturday, 17-1, and pounded Reading in the tournament finals, 15-2.

The All-Winchester Stars, after seeing their catcher Andy Sexeny run over at the plate in what Coach Nuttle referred to as "one of the cheapest shots I've ever seen", erupted for seven runs in the following inning, to blast out to a 10-1 lead. The Winchester boys continued to bury Reading with five more runs in the fifth inning for the 15-2 final.

In the Reading fourth, the perpetrator of the crime reached base on a walk. He advanced to second and third on two passed balls. "The next pitch was a lousy one and it bounced well up the first base line. There was no play at the plate. Our pitcher (Neil Harrington) fielded the ball but didn't make the throw to the plate. The kid came down the line and ran him (Sexeny) right over," explained Nuttle.

The Reading player was ejected from the game in the sixth inning after being called out on strikes. According to Nuttle, he was ejected for swearing at the umpire. "These guys were real gems," added Nuttle.

"They got us mad," commented Nuttle. "and they payed the price."

The Winchester boys responded by exploding for seven runs on five hits in their half of the frame.

Greg Winn walked and moved to third on a David Colozzi single. J. R. Morton then singled, scoring both Winn and Colozzi. Sexeny walked and moved to second when Frank Gianci singled Morton across. Shane Wyse reached on an error, and advanced to second when John Kirkpatrick singled Sexeny across. Sean McElhinney doubled in both Kirkpatrick and Wyse to close out the scoring.

As usual, the Winchester boys struck first, in the game scoring three runs in the first inning.

Greg Wyse singled, and Colozzi laid down what Nuttle described as "an awesome bunt," which he beat out. Morton then grounded out, advancing Colozzi and Wyse to second and third respectively. A Sexeny single scored Wyse with the first run of the contest. Frank Gianci followed with a single which brought Colozzi across and, after Alex Nasson walked, Kirkpatrick singled Sexeny across with the third and final run of the inning.

Greg Wyse led off the Winchester fifth with a triple. Morton stepped to the plate and, in Nuttle's words, "hit the hardest ball I've seen hit to this day. It might've gone out of Dracut," quipped Nuttle. "It was probably about 50 feet over the fence and rising when it left the field." Morton's two-run blast made it Winchester 12, Reading 1, but the scoring was not yet over.

Sexeny followed Morton's shot by reaching base on an error and Ken

Double walked. Shane Wyse then reached on an error which brought Sexeny across with Winchester run number thirteen. Sean McElhinney then reached on the third Reading error of the frame, as Double and Wyse scored with runs number fourteen and fifteen.

The Reading added one run in the sixth on a solo home run, for the 15-2 final.

John Kirkpatrick turned in another stellar performance on the mound as he fanned 12 batters enroute to the All-Winchester All-Stars' sixth tourney victory.

The All-Winchester All-Stars celebrated their tourney championship in grand style as they took the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant in Burlington by storm.

"We went in there and ordered a table for 60," smiled Nuttle. "The tab came to \$240 and change. We split the tab among the couples who were there."

The kids all really had a great time," Nuttle added.

"We took a pool on how much the tab would be and my batboy, Jason Capodanno won. It was a quarter for each guess so he must have made eight or nine dollars," laughed Nuttle.

The Winchester boys soundly defeated Chelmsford 17-2, last Friday, before entering the finals.

The Winchester boys jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning, while Alex Nasson struck out the side in their half of the frame.

Greg Wyse started the scoring by reaching on an error and was sacrificed to second by Colozzi. Wyse came across when Morton singled. Andy Sexeny followed with a walk. Frank Gianci then singled, scoring Morton and Sexeny, and advanced to third on a two-base throwing error.

(All-Stars - Page 16)



SAFE — Slugger J.R. Morton slides safely into home under the watchful eye of Winchester teammate Greg Wyse. The All-Winchester All-Stars routed Chelmsford 17-1 Saturday night in the Dracut Tournament's semi-finals. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Couples Lock Horns In Husband - Wife Tourney

By BOB WALLACE

Can the couple that plays tennis together live together?

For all those husband and wife teams competing in the 10th Annual Husband-Wife Tennis Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Packer Courts, the answer is yes.

"We have words, and there's always some tension, but you can't get too angry because you have to live with that person," confessed tournament participant Carolyn Cummings.

"There have been some terrible arguments on the courts, but everybody really has a wonderful time," commented Gail MacNeil, who, along with husband Bill, has won the tournament five times.

Although tensions have flared on the courts from time to time, there is no record of any divorces resulting from the husband-wife competition, although one disgruntled husband reportedly heaved his racket out of the courts and across the street into the Wildwood Cemetery.

The highlight of the tournament, however, appears to be the Saturday evening cocktail party and buffet dinner,

which will be held at the Jenks Center this year. To attend the party, couples must first participate in the tournament.

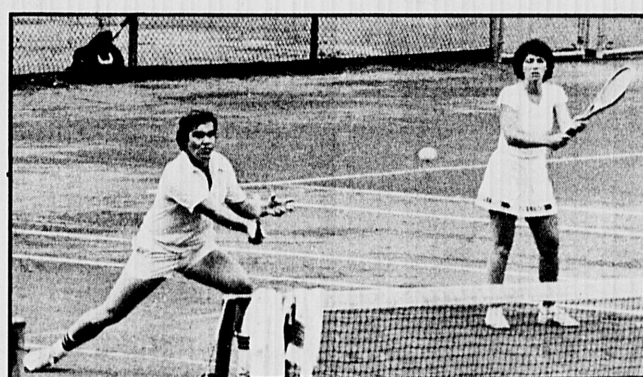
"You would play with your worst enemy to get to the party," explained Cummings, who along with Bob and Stella Gallant and Joan and Phil Richardson created the tournament in 1973.

"We sat down and decided at the time that it would be fun to have a competition between husbands and wives," Cummings stated, "but the main idea was to have a party. The tournament was secondary."

Since its creation in 1973, the tournament has attracted anywhere from 45 to 65 couples. Each couple participating in the tournament pays an entry fee, which covers the cost of liquor and food for the party.

There is no skill prerequisite for entry into the tourney aside of a knowledge of the game. Each couple plays at least twice in the tourney. If a couple loses their first-round match, they receive an opportunity to play in a second-round game.

According to Cummings the caliber of tennis has improved over the years. The opening rounds of the tournament



DEFENDING CHAMPS — Last year's Husband-Wife Tennis Tourney winners, Neil and Cathy Hurley, will be trying to retain their crown during the tournament's tenth annual running this weekend. The Hurleys are shown in action at last year's tourney.

are played Saturday, while the semi-finals and finals are held Sunday. According to Cummings, the couples

awarded annually to the winning husband-wife duo.

The Whit Gray Memorial Bowl was named in honor of the ever-patient supervisor of the Packer Courts. "He has really taken charge of the whole thing," explained Cummings. "He has a heart of gold. Without him, there would be chaos on the courts."

The husband-wife combination of Bill and Gail MacNeil, dominated the play in the tournament's early years, winning the tourney five times, while Neil and Cathy Hurley have captured the coveted Whit Gray Bowl the last three years.

MacNeil maintains that there was no friction between her and her husband Bill when they participated in the tourney. "He's been just great. He never criticizes me," McNeil commented.

Hurley maintained that, "It's easy to stay in a good mood as long as you're winning, but once you get behind, or lose a set, you may say something to your spouse that you wouldn't say to anyone else."

Last year, the Hurleys defeated Jean and Dennis Byrne to capture the Whit Gray Bowl.

Tourney participant and Tournament publicity director Maureen Rowe added that, "It isn't the easiest thing in the world to play doubles with your husband."

All of the participants contacted agreed that the tourney is not only a gathering of a great bunch of people for a good time, but that the tournament is also a good way for the new couples in town to meet people and make friends.

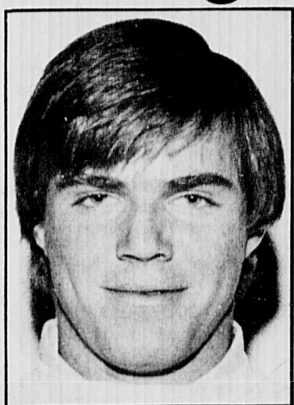
The tournament party has been a constant center of enjoyment for couples participating in the husband-wife competition.

In the tournament's first two years, the party was held at the Cummings home, before being transferred to the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Courts on East St.

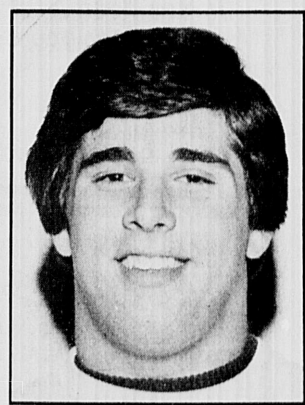
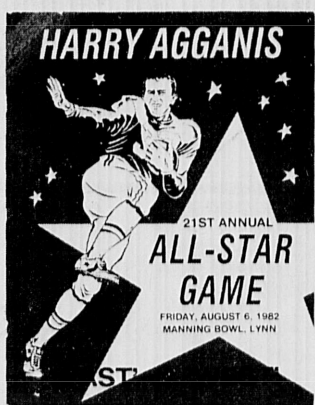
The party wasn't quite as successful at the indoor courts," explained Cummings. The site of the party was then transferred to the houses of various couples who had participated in the tournament. The size of the crowd in recent years has all but eliminated the

(Tennis - Page 22)

## Manganaro And Costello Shine In Agganis Bowl



Steve Costello



Paul Manganaro

By BOB WALLACE

It was Paul Manganaro who had a Coke and a smile after the 21st Harry Agganis All-Star showcase in Lynn's Manning Bowl Friday.

With 8:12 remaining in the scoreless contest, an alert Manganaro pounced on a James Costin fumble at the West 49. Two plays later, West quarterback Ken Moriarty (8 for 18, 103 yds., one TD) connected with Walpole teammate Mark Collins on a 4-yard touchdown pass for the winning tally.

The West defense, powered by Winchester's Steve Costello and Paul Manganaro, rose to the occasion, suppressing the East's offense in its final two possessions of the evening for a hard-fought 6-0 victory.

"It was a tight defensive game," explained Manganaro after the game as he sipped a Coke in the locker room. "We just had to wait for a break to come." Manganaro's fumble recovery

produced the spark that the West's offense (minus Waltham's John El-Masry) had been sadly lacking for much of the evening.

The Winchester defensive end was a permanent fixture in the East backfield as he sacked the East signal-caller once, combined with Norwood's Michael Degnan on a second sack, batted down one pass, and was constantly roaming the line of scrimmage in search of East ball carriers.

Sharing defensive chores with Manganaro was Costello, a hard-driving halfback who powered his way to 21 touchdowns (a total 1291 yards) for Winchester last season. Costello started at cornerback and kicker for the West squad. He was well-prepared for the change from offense to defense as he had been elected to the Globe All-Scholastic Football Team as a defensive back.

As many East ball carriers will agree, Costello made his presence felt at the left

cornerback position. The speedy defensive back made four tackles and assisted on a fifth, and batted a pass away from an East receiver during the East's last serious drive of the evening.

Receivers who ran patterns through Costello's zone found themselves shadowed by Costello, who was challenged very infrequently in the contest.

The play of the game began with slightly more than eight minutes remaining in the contest. With the East setting up just shy of midfield, Costin, in heavy traffic, lost control of the ball.

Manganaro scooped up the loose ball and began to make tracks for the end zone.

"I was hoping I wouldn't hear the whistle blow because I could see that goal line," explained Manganaro. "I thought it was going to be the dream ending — my

(Agganis - Page 22)



## ★ All-Stars

Much to the chagrin of Coach Nutile, Alex Nasson was then hit on the left elbow with a pitch. Nasson had to be removed after the fourth inning, as his arm began to stiffen. Nasson pitched three innings, allowing two runs on four hits, while fanning seven and walking only one.

Winchester picked up four more runs in the second as they pulled out to a 7-0 advantage.

Greg Winn, Greg Wyse and David Colozzi all singled, jamming the bases. After J. R. Morton popped out, Andy

Sexeny belted a grand slam home run, which, according to Nutile, "was the hardest hit ball I had seen until Morton's shot Sunday night."

Chelmsford tallied twice in the third, on a walk and three singles, to cut the Winchester lead to 7-2.

In the Winchester third, however, the boys scored eight runs, blowing out to a 15-2 lead.

Greg Wyse lead off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Colozzi. Morton then reached on an error, and

moved to second when Sexeny walked. Greg Wyse then scored on a wild pitch, as Morton and Colozzi moved up to second and third respectively. Frank Gianci then ripped an inside-the-park home run, a shot that the Chelmsford centerfielder attempted, but failed to shoe-string. The ball got by the centerfielder, allowing three runs to score. Sean McElhinney then walked and John Kirkpatrick followed by reaching on an error. Todd DelVecchio walked to load the bases. Greg Wyse walked, forcing McElhinney across and Neil Harrington walked,

scoring Kirkpatrick. Morton then singled, scoring both DelVecchio and Wyse.

The Winchester boys picked up a sole run in the fourth when Ken Double singled and moved to second when Paul Capodanno walked. Sean McElhinney followed with a single which scored Double.

Winchester scored its final run of the rout in the fifth. Morton and Sexeny both walked, and Morton came around to score on a single by Ken Double.

Neil Harrington, who replaced the injured Nasson after three, pitched three innings of solid shutout ball.

Winchester hurler J. R. Morton belted two more hits than the entire Acton South All-Star squad in last Tuesday night's game in Dracut.

Morton threw the tourney's first no-hit shutout, fanning 11, while walking a mere four in the seven inning affair.

Morton received a little help from his

friends, as Winchester erupted for nine runs in the fourth inning enroute to a 12-0 thrashing of Acton South.

"The hardest ball they hit was a pop-

up to the shortstop," explained a jubilant Nutile. "Morton pitched a great ball game. He's developing into a much stronger pitcher."

Nutile, for a time, was considering taking Morton out, so as to allow Neil

(All-Stars - Page 22)

(Continued From Page 15)

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**HI-FI** WITH speakers, \$50, portable sewing machine, \$25, sofa bed, \$38, full bed with box spring, \$38, hand lawn mower, \$15, Volvo radio and new tire, \$35, records, single maple bedroom set-perfect condition, new Homelite chain saw, XL2, book case, twin bed frames, TV stand, lamps, tables, miscellaneous. 8:12-8:26

**MAPLE BOOKCASES**, coffee table, end table, chairs, office desk, electric iron, and framed pictures. Call 729-0263. 8:12-8:26

**RALEIGH** THREE Speed girls bike, 26" wheel 19" frame 10 speed handle bars, and seat. Excellent condition. \$60. Motorola Black and white 19" TV with stand. Needs a couple of tubes \$15. Call 729-0106 or 729-0769 after 5. 8:12-8:26

**BEAUTIFUL** SOLID, Mahogany China closet Unique. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$950, 729-4415 or 729-6193. 8:12-8:26

**MACRAME** HAMMOCK, sun seat, perfect for porch never used. Paid \$55 asking \$40. Call 729-3199. 8:12-8:26

**SIMMONS** BEAUTYREST full size mattress and box spring, \$175. Mahogany bed, \$150. King Kol twin mattress and box-spring, \$99. 646-8750. 8:12-8:26

## Second Tyme Around

**WILL** OPEN at it's new location on Tuesday August 17th. Looking for children's clothing that are in excellent condition, will accept by appointment only Call 646-5789. New location 1193A Mass. Avenue, Arlington Store hours Tuesday thru Thursday 10-3, Friday and Saturday 10-5. 8:12-8:26

**KING SIZE** bed Ethan Allen fruitwood headboard, metal frames, mattress and box springs. Best reasonable offer. Call 648-6997. 8:12-8:26

**DINING** ROOM SET, formica top table and 6 chairs, \$150 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 648-6368. 8:12-8:26

**SEVEN** PIECE boys bedroom set with bunk beds, also includes matching drapes, bedspread and scatter rugs. \$275. 646-7972. 8:12-8:26

**TWO BOSS** 26", 3 speed male bikes, like new \$75, each. Two 20" boys dirt bikes \$45, each. 646-8484. 8:12-8:26

**SOLID 14K** Gold Rings, \$8.50 with this ad only! Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverly Square. 489-1648. Closed Monday. 8:12TF

**ADMIRAL** REFRIGERATOR, \$125, gas dryer, \$75, dining room table with four chairs, \$75, (need refinishing) 484-4641. 8:12-8:26

**MOVING!** KENMORE washer, two years old, three speed, \$130. Car tape deck and speakers, \$15. Twin bed and frame, \$45. 489-4167. 8:12-8:26

## GARAGE SALES

**MOVING** WINCHESTER, 384 Highland Ave., corner of Jefferson Lots of Goodies. Old Husbabed \$25-\$10. Basement Refrigerator, Humidifier-Dehumidifier Electric Dryer, etc. Friday, Saturday, 8-4 August 13 & 14. 8:5-8:19

**NEIGHBORHOOD** YARD Sale on Lakehill Avenue, Arlington (off Lake St.). August 21st, 9-2 families moving. Lots of good stuff! Rain date August 22nd. 9-3. 8:5-8:19

**GARAGE** SALE- Saturday August 14th and Sunday August 15 10:10-4p.m. at 54 Wedgemore Avenue Winchester. Everything must go! 8:5-8:12-8:5:8:2

**LARGE** YARD Sale with furniture, macrame, afghans, and knick-knacks. 61 Mount Vernon Street, Arlington. Saturday and Sunday, 9-4p.m. August 14th and 15th. 8:12

**MOVING** SALE Saturday, August 14th, 10-4. Furniture, carpets, dishes, leaving country everything must go 1426 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 8:12

**YARD** SALE and bake sale. Wellington Manor Nursing Home, 8 Wellington Street, Arlington. Friday August 27th, 10-2, Saturday August 28th, 10-2. Proceeds go to residents activities fund. In case of rain held in activity room. 8:12-8:26

**WINCHESTER**, 292 Ridge Street, Saturday August 14 only. 9-4 Miscellaneous items, furniture, (No Antiques) 8:12

**YARD** SALE 7 Elm Street, Winchester. (Just off Mt. Vernon Street) Saturday, August 14, 10-5. 8:12

**WINCHESTER**, 111 Arlington Street, Saturday August 14, 10 noon. Rain date August 15. Bed springs, baby furniture, toys, Volkswagens, Camper—snow tires, and more. 8:12-8:26

**THREE** SATURDAYS, August 14, 21, 28. Rain Dates: Sundays 9-3p.m. Squashing two families into one 13 rooms into 5. Selling overflow, 39 Lowell Street, Arlington. 8:12-8:26

**BIG** YARD Sale, Saturday, August 14, 10-4. Rain or shine. Furniture, tables, Rva rugs much more. 29 Fitzmaurice Circle, Belmont (off Tukey Road). No early birds. 8:12

**HUGE** NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, Saturday, August 14th, 9-3:30. No early birds. Close outs from Cambridge Western Wear (hats, shirts etc.) Roller skates. Corner of Ridge Avenue and Middlesex Street, Cambridge. In parking lot behind Mother Goose. 8:12-8:26

**WINCHESTER**, GARAGE Sale August 14th, 10-3. 174 Ridge Street, off Johnson Road. Furniture, miscellaneous, new books, clothes. 8:12

**FURNITURE**, ANTIQUE sideboard, clothing, skis, linens, kitchen items. August 12th-14th, 10-4, 7 Bowdoin Street, Arlington. 8:12

**ARLINGTON**—FURNITURE: tables, games, radios, housewares, miscellaneous etc. August 14th, 15th, 9-5. 11 Campbell Road. 8:12

**SATURDAY**, AUGUST 14, 10-4. Moving. Carpeting, antique chairs, household items, clothing, toys, skates, bicycle, record player, miscellaneous. 16 Springfield Street, Belmont, rain or shine. 8:12

**FLKA** MARKET, Belmont Masonic Temple, 444 Common Street (Cushing Square) Belmont, Mass. Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Hundreds of items, many new, many collectibles. 8:12

**SUPER** YARD SALE, everything must go! Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. to noon. 58 Hammond Road, Belmont. 8:12

**YARD** SALE! 56 Raleigh Road, Belmont. Furniture, stereo, tools, clothes, housewares, toys, Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. Rain date, Sunday, August 15, 1 p.m. 8:12

**BEAUTIFUL** SOLID, Mahogany China closet Unique. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$950, 729-4415 or 729-6193. 8:12-8:26

**MACRAME** HAMMOCK, sun seat, perfect for porch never used. Paid \$55 asking \$40. Call 729-3199. 8:12-8:26

**SIMMONS** BEAUTYREST full size mattress and box spring, \$175. Mahogany bed, \$150. King Kol twin mattress and box-spring, \$99. 646-8750. 8:12-8:26

**INDIVIDUAL** ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 8:12

**A SIX** string wooden guitar for young adult with case \$10. Call 648-0624 bet. 5-7pm. 8:12

**UPRIGHT** PIANO, free provided taker moves it as is. C. Tunning needed. Call 729-3982. 8:12

**FREE** STURDY 4 X 4 Sandbox. No sand. Call 729-0347. 8:12

**WHITE** ENAMEL table, 40" Lx25" Wx30" H, one drawer 18" L. Sturdy, good condition, \$10. 729-1461. 8:12

**BIKE** 5 speed boys bike; banana seat. \$10. Call 646-9722. 8:12

**SPINOUT** 360, 3 wheels. \$5. Call 646-8311. 8:12

**10**, take it away, Hahn Power Mower, self propelled, needs engine work. 643-9483. 8:12

**STUDENTS** CLASSROOM desk. Originally from a school \$10. 643-9608. 8:12

**CAMERA** KODAK Instamatic X-15F. Good condition \$10. Call 484-5081 evenings. 8:12

## BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

**WINNIE** THE Pooh mobile \$5, crib bumper pad \$5. All in good condition. Call 646-8262. 8:12

**FREE** HEDGES dig up and take them away. 172-174 Palmer Street, Arlington today 9am-9pm. 646-7768. 8:12



# Real Estate

## Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



### FUTURE COOLING INSURANCE

You may pass up central air conditioning in a new house because the price of adding central air conditioning to an existing house will run considerably more than a new house due to breaking through walls, altering the heating system and so on. But waiting need not be an expensive mistake if you make a few low-cost provisions.

Tell the builder you want heating ducts which will accommodate central air conditioning too. Cooling requires bigger ducts. The furnace

chosen should be one with a blower large enough for cooling and one designed to accept air conditioning. The electrical wiring board should have a spare 240 volt circuit to handle the air conditioner.

These stitch-in-time provisions should reduce the expense of installing central cooling later by ten times the amount.

### ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER PHONE 729-1663

We're here to help!

### "WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall . . . 729-5559  
Kathy Costello . . . 729-3889  
Gerry DeGeorge . . . 729-0369  
Julie Downes . . . 729-1838  
Glenda Downs . . . 729-6653  
Tom Flanagan . . . 729-7961  
Dot Hickey . . . 729-4326  
Charles Hurley . . . 729-3116

Carol Johnson . . . 729-4787  
Mary McCue . . . 933-5166  
Harriet Nasson . . . 729-4542  
Ann Norberg . . . 729-5921  
Beverly Ryerson . . . 729-3311  
Frank Rutter . . . 729-4677  
Jeanne Sheehy . . . 729-2114  
Dick Westburg . . . 729-9363

## REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDES 9 room 4 bedroom multi-level with den, recreation room, garage. \$122,900. MLS exclusive. Josephson, Realtors. 729-2000 Evenings 729-5351. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL view sunny hillside, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Near Schools, Park and transportation. Private back yard, terraced garden natural wood. Fireplace with coal-wood insert, gas heat and appliance with low cost. Open House Sunday, August 1st, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 59 Coolidge Road. By owner 646-8094, \$94,500. Directions from Park Ave, take Hawthorne near Water Tower to end, left onto Coolidge. 7-29-82

BEDFORD (115,000). Expanded Cape with garrison and gambrel on acre lot. 12x27 deck 9 rooms plus entry, 4 bedrooms including 2-room master suite. New oak eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, full basement. Reduced interest rate available. Owner 275-8210. 7-29-82

TAX SHELTER-Arlington. New condo \$60,000. Income, lease, excellent location. \$49,900. Owner Broker 599-1064. 8-5-81

LEXINGTON SEVEN plus rooms, center entrance Colonial fireplace living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, detached 2 car garage \$119,500. 862-2790. 8-5-81

BELMONT THREE bedroom ranch. Fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished room in basement and office. Corner lot, 2 car garage. 484-3505. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS owner 3 bedrooms, garage, excellent neighborhood, good condition on "T". 75,000. Shown by appointment. 643-1093. 8-5-81

BELMONT WELLINGTON three bedroom brick Tudor, large deck near pool, MBTA shopping, library etc. Walk to High School. Move in condition. \$119,900 owner. 489-1327. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON \$53,900. Colonial Village condo for comfortable living 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, pool, main condition. Ernst Realtors. 862-5665. 8-12-82

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## REAL ESTATE

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON MINT 3 bedroom Colonial, spacious fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, bright modern kitchen and bath, garage, retired owner says sell! \$85,000 MLS. 8-5-81

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON BUSINESS zoned Colonial. Steps to Center, ample parking \$144,000 MLS. 8-5-81

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON INTEREST rate reduction! 15 and one eighth percent interest on our 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen and bath, gas heat, garage, near "T" only \$74,900 MLS. 8-5-81

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON \$35,000! Large parcel of land for single family homes. MLS. 8-5-81

WINCHESTER \$139,000 "Older with Charm" describes this 10 room home in Winchester "Flats Area". Gracious foyer, large entertaining rooms, Ambrose School. 7-29-82

### LOIS ERNST REALTORS 862-5665

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## REAL ESTATE

BELMONT BRICK Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, updated kitchen, Winnbrook School. Seller wants immediate sale. Asking \$135,000. 8-12-82

BELMONT WELL maintained center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, Winnbrook School pond area, \$122,500. Charlotte H. Brunt Broker, 489-1003. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON MOST desirable by OWNER \$139,000. Spy pond area, near T, yet country setting, Colonial 7 rooms, large living area, fireplace with step down family room approximately 40' with all glass porch, spectacular view, super new kitchen, large rear lot, many extras, on Cul-De-Sac. Days 489-1036, evenings 643-6899. Open House weekends 1-5, 11 Marion Circle, Arlington. 8-12-82

WINCHESTER, 2 Elm Street, 8 room house, 1 car Garage, Near center. Partially renovated, Mid 80's Owner 729-1704. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, First ad Charming three bedroom Colonial, Country kitchen, one and one-half baths, enclosed front porch, walk-up attic with finished room, Nice yard, convenient to "T". \$84,500. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL four room Cape with expansion possibilities, Economical gas heat, garage, nice yard, \$69,900. MLS. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDES, Delightful and spacious three bedroom ranch, two and one-half baths, family room, two full kitchens two car garage. Mid 100's. MLS. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON BRIGHT and airy raised Ranch with open floor plan, family room, garage, 70's MLS. 8-5-81

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON CHOICE selection of Condos. One bedroom with dishwasher, disposal, balcony, \$47,500. (Owner financing available). One bedroom with pool, \$44,900. All modern in convenient locations. MLS. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 8-12-82

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDES area Cape, mint condition fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement, garage \$85,000. MLS. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, jalousie porch, garage, \$89,900. MLS. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON CENTER entrance brick Colonial, custom designed gourmet kitchen with skylight dome, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 and one-half bedrooms in 1 and one-half baths, walk to MBTA \$119,000. MLS. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON DALLIN school area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths home, (tri-level), mint condition, 2 car garage, low interest to qualified buyer \$115,000. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON ELEGANT executive 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, inground pool, beautifully landscaped. House shows pride of ownership, \$149,000. MLS. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON KENTWOOD Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, Boston skyline view, sauna, exercise room, convenient location, \$90's MLS. 8-12-82

BELMONT CENTER, older house. Four rooms first floor. Modern kitchen and bath. Parking \$450. 489-3013. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom completely remodeled, 1st floor available September 1st, \$700 heat and hot water included. Call 646-4179, 648-7421. Others available. 8-5-81

WOBURN, NEAR Center, large, luxury unheated (electrical heat) apartments in small building, walk to wall, air-conditioner, dishwasher disposal, two bedrooms. Available now. One bedroom, \$410. Available September 1st 933-5651 or 933-8887. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS near T, 1st floor, 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, \$525. unheated No pets. 643-1158 days 8-5-81

BELMONT 6 rooms, fireplace, MBTA, residential, 9-1 \$635. plus utilities. 655-9525, 739-7795. 8-5TF

BELMONT 5 rooms, fireplace, MBTA, residential, 9-1 \$500. plus utilities. 655-9525, 739-7795. 8-5TF

ARLINGTON CAMBRIDGE line, one and two bedroom apartments. \$175-\$525. unheated. 8-12-82

CAMBRIDGE WATERTOWN and vicinity, one and two bedroom condos, \$485-\$900. heated. 8-12-82

SOMERVILLE, DAVIS Square 1, Winter Hill. Tufts vicinity, one, two and three bedroom apartments, \$350-\$495. unheated. 8-12-82

Oakley R. E. 492-8943

BEDFORD 5 rooms, MBTA, residential, 9-1, \$485. plus utilities. 655-9525, 739-7795. 8-5TF

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, dishwasher, new furnace, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, two bedrooms, \$450. unheated 641-0327. 8-5-81

## REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE sales person wanted for MLS realtor office. Willing to train. Please call Dreyer Realtors, 437 Trapelo Road, Belmont 484-0238. 8-12-82

## APARTMENTS

### Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

### Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7-9TF

### "Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9-17TF

### Valente R. E. 646-3500

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE! Studios thru 5 bedrooms from \$325. 2-25TF

LOVELY MODERN 1 bedroom, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, large bedroom 4 closets for people over 40. Broker 648-6700. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON HISTORIC district. Two bedroom town house apartment on quiet side street. All new bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, private yard. Lease. Available September 1. \$500. including heat. By owner: 643-6469 evenings, 489-2999 days. 7-29-82

SUNNY STUDIO with bath and kitchen. \$350. with all utilities. Walk to T. View. 646-1142. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, jalousie porch, garage, near transportation, no pets, no children. \$550. plus utilities. Security and references for September 1st. 785-0943. 7-29-82

ARLINGTON AND vicinity beautiful 5 rooms \$400. unheated, pet OK, attractive basement 1 bedroom \$400. all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 8-5-81

STONEHAM 1 bedroom, unheated, \$250. or modern heated \$475. Waterbury 2 bedroom \$375. unheated or Somerville Cambridge line 1 2 bedrooms \$250-\$475. Call Tony at 876-2899 or Bob 646-2030. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON, BELMONT Watertown, Medford, Stoneham various 1.2 and 3 bedroom apartments. \$175-\$550. unheated. No fee. 646-2930, 876-2899. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON COZY 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, hardwood floors, parking near Rte 2 and T, no pets. \$475. unheated. Aerle R.E., 646-7862. 8-5-81

BELMONT FIVE room duplex, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, large yard with parking, convenient location. No pets. \$500. month and security deposit. Available September 1st. Owner 643-6050 or 925-5493. 8-5-81

WATERTOWN NEAR "T", second floor, five rooms and sun room, tile bath, fireplace, breakfast nook, back porch, parking, no pets, \$750. includes all utilities. Call 923-9456. 8-5-81

SOMERVILLE LOVELY, Spacious apartment. Dining room, living room, kitchen with Pantry, 1 bedroom, tiled bath, front and back porches. Just renovated with refinished hardwood floors. Very pleasant neighborhood. \$600 a month 625-5713. 8-12-82

TO Beth Floor OF Belmont Congratulations...you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium, compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our Circulation Office, located at 4 Water Street, Arlington. 8-12-82

SOMERVILLE THREE room, modern, heated apartment, \$325. per month. No pets. Call 643-7802. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON, JASON Street apartments. Luxury one bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, hardwood floors plus air-conditioning. Rent \$525. heat included. No pets. 643-5335. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON, LUXURY one bedroom apartment, elevated building, living superintendent, dining room, near bus line. Convenient shopping, no pets. 643-5335. no fee. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON 5 rooms \$550. 6 rooms \$650. unheated 2 and one-half rooms, basement \$425. utilities included 729-5990. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON EAST available September 1st, quiet 2 bedroom near T, no pets. \$500. unheated 646-4271. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON CAMBRIDGE line Mass. Avenue bus line 10 min. to Harvard Square, 4 rooms (1 winter den and den) heat by tenant, parking, references, fee \$375. per month, 489-0868. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 5 rooms, first floor, garage, refrigerator, security and references required. Available September 1st. \$500. 643-5335, 643-1433. 8-12-82

ARLINGTON, JASON Street area near Mass Avenue, immaculate three room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$450. including heat and hot water. No fee. LDH Realty, 396-3043. 8-12-82

BELMONT CUSHING Square, two family, three bedroom apartment, available September 1. \$550. 868-8996. 8-12-82

## APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON AREA. Two bedrooms starting at \$450. unheated. Also available one bedroom six bedrooms. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8-5-81

## APARTMENTS

### Russell Realty 484-8601

BELMONT LARGE 5 room 3rd floor. \$525. unheated. 2 bedroom enclosed porches. \$575. unheated. 1 bedroom excellent location, fireplace. \$700. unheated. 4 bedroom house, fireplace. \$850. unheated. 3 bedroom 2nd floor. \$750. unheated. WATERTOWN 3 room suitable for one \$400. all utilities. 2 bedroom, sunroom. \$500. unheated. 3 bedrooms, wall-wall, fireplace. \$650. unheated. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. \$900. unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 8-5-81

ARLINGTON 5 room apartment, close to transportation. \$425. per month after 6pm. No parking. 395-5641 after 6pm. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON 2 room apartment excellent location. \$350. including all utilities 369-3824 or 648-1288. Keep trying. 8-5-81

### Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

ARLINGTON CHOICE selection of studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms heated and unheated. Some available now and September 1st. \$360. up. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON MODERN studio air conditioned, partially furnished with refrigerator, balcony, garage, walk to T and shops. \$395. includes heat, hot water, cooking and parking. 1-309-7298, 1-432-1177. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON 1 & 2 bedroom apartments \$450. and up. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 8-5-81

MEDFORD 1 bedroom condo with river view, balcony, heat hot water and parking. \$450. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 8-5-81

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BELMONT 5 rooms 2nd floor, handy location, private parking, quiet tenants preferred. \$450. Agent 489-1133 or 891-6677. 8-5-81

ARLINGTON AND vicinity beautiful 5 rooms \$400. unheated, pet OK, attractive basement 1 bedroom \$400. all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 8-5-81

STONEHAM 1 bedroom, unheated, \$250. or modern heated \$475. Waterbury 2 bedroom \$375. unheated or Somerville Cambridge line 1 2 bedrooms \$250-\$475. Call Tony at 876-2899 or Bob 646-2030. 8-5-81

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ARLINGTON COZY 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, hardwood floors, parking near



**LAND  
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**BELMONT** ON Marsh Street, Belmont Hill. Two 1 acre lots and one 2 acre lots. Wooded and adjacent to Audubon land. This kind of land seldom and location is seldom available. Call Mark Moore Builder-Developer 862-3518. 8 12-8 26

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**CARPENTRY. REMODELING.** ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, floors, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883. 862-7124. 6 27TF

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**COMPLETE HOME** improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2 18TF

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**NO JOB** too small. Licensed carpenter. Call Gregg More, 876-8794 after 6. 8 12-8 26

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**APPLE, ROCK** maple, maple, red and white oak, cut split 16" Spring special \$115 per unit, 85 cubic feet. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Log clearing. 245-8294 or 245-1267p.m. 2 11TF

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**COLLEGE GRADUATE.** Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7 10TF

**PAINTING - INTERIOR.** exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowell. 899-5381. 5 23TF

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**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP.** Reasonable Rates. General Repairs. For free estimates call Bob 862-4977. 6 3TF

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**LITTLE GREEN** Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring cleaning, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3 19TF

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**LAWN CUTS** clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed sod and seed, planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3 25TF

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**NEW LAWN'S** installed seed or sod, lawn cutting, bark mulch, lawn, planting, spring-clean-ups, lawn maintenance, small tree work. Free estimates. Call John J. 643-1704. 8 5TF

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**John Derek  
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**A. MONTAGNA & Sons.** Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2 17TF

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**PARTY ENTERTAINMENT** The best music around to make your party a big success. Great DJ's play the best of 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's hits. Low prices call Mr. Hollywood. 729-2394. 7 22-8 5

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**HELP FOR THE Problem Drinker.** There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 166, Winchester, MA 01890. 3 6TF

**SINGLE PARENT?** Alternative family? Therapy can make it work. Licensed psychologist, health insurance accepted. 646-1266. 8 12-8 26

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**EXPERT TREE** Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2 21TF

**Winchester  
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**DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE** and design. Mass. certified arborist. Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10 18TF

**ALLEN TREE** and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Gypsy Moth Spraying. 933-2599. 10 15TF

**TONY THE** tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4168. 9 24TF

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**NO JOB** too big or small. Tree pruning, felling and planting, land clearing. Insured. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3 25TF

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**VACUUM CLEANER** and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pickup and delivery, two day service, built-in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11 23TF

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**ALL TYPES,** repaired and restored, bought and sold. telephone 646-9080. 2 21TF

**OLD CLOCKS** restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. 1 buy junk clocks. George J. McFadden. 729-1017. 3 5TF

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**WINDOWS REPAIRED.** Sash cords, reglazing, broken glass, locks, parting ben. Weather Stripping. Storm windows, thermal replacements, very reasonable. Call 396-2086 or 396-1860 after 6 p.m. 8 5TF

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**ROOFING-GUTTERS.** Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3 2TF

**ARLINGTON ROOFING** Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 4 29 TF

**LEAHY ROOFING** Company. Sheet metal work, slate work, professional, reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. 628-0900. 6 10TF

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**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN.** No E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 722-2522 after 5 p.m. 1 10TF

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**CURLY THE Magic Clown.** Entertainment for all occasions with magic, comedy, audience participation and balloon animals. Call Curly. 344-4456. 5 11TF

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**HOUSEWORK**

**APARTMENTS CLEANED.** honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1 22TF

**ALL AROUND** general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 899-3172. 8 6 TF

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**TEAM CLEANING** for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10 22TF

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**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 646-9327 or 646-8353. 4 29 TF

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**AS SEEN** on Moneysense TV 4! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 6 17TF

**TOO BUSY** for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Impeccable references. Belmont only. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 7 8 TF

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER** with excellent references. Very reasonable rates. Call 776-6573 or 628-2064. 7 29-8 12

**EXPERIENCED PERSON** looking for housework. Good references and good experience. Call, 894-2559. 7 29-8 12

**RELIABLE DEPENDABLE** cleaning woman. To do housework. Call before noon Nancy 625-0802. 8 12-8 26

**HOUSECLEANING** odd jobs, graduate student, excellent references. \$7 per hour. 643-8164. 8 12-8 26

**DRESSMAKING**

**WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS** gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11 20TF

**RITA'S DRESSMAKING** and alterations. Live time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0286. 9 9TF

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**HEMS, AND** only Hems! Reasonably. Experienced. Call Chris 646-4484. 12 10TF

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**HIGH FASHION** or country calico. Your fabric or my suggestion. Specializing in Drapes, Balloon and Roman Shades. 729-8303. 5 15TF

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**PIANO TUNING** and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes. Certified Piano Technician 864-8166. 9 11TF

**QUALIFIED PIANO** tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Bruch, 391-0620. 3 12TF

**Enjoy your  
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**PIANO TUNING** and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician. Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12 10TF

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**CONN ALTO** Saxophone with case. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 729-6441. 8 12-8 26

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**WANTED**

**ANTIQUE CHINA** glass, furniture, and good used furniture. Excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop. 729-3634, 729-4054. 11 14TF

**WE BUY** all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler. 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1 8TF

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**WANTED-ANTIQUES.** China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5-30, Mr. Winer. 643-4480. Fabric Corner, Antiques Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5 6TF

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U.S. Stamps  
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**WE PAY** cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Coin Company. 1 17TF

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**Wanted**

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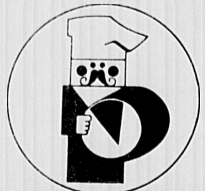
# Employment

Ads appear in  
The Arlington Advocate  
The Winchester Star  
The Belmont Citizen

## THE ALL NEW Papa Gino's Restaurants

of Arlington

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT  
THE WOBURN PLAZA, PAPA GINO'S ON  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 AND 13,  
AT 8 A.M. - 11 A.M.



For the following positions:  
Part Time - Various Hours,  
Mother's Hours and  
Drivers for Pizza Delivery.

Call 935-4049

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We have 2 immediate openings in our Materials Department for Data Entry Clerks.

Duties will include entering purchase orders or inventory data into the computer, answering telephones and performing general clerical duties. High school diploma and typing 40 WPM is required.

Our liberal benefit package includes, fully paid dental, medical and life insurance, pension plan, stock purchase plan, educational assistance and more.

To arrange for an interview call Marybeth Amico at 926-2500 or apply in person at the address below.



## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



## RN's

Labor/Delivery 3pm-11 pm. Part time. Experience preferred.

### Operating Room Technician

Full time days.

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Med/Surg. 11 pm-7 am.

### Supply Clerk

Full time day position to be responsible for the delivery and maintenance of supplies to our nursing units. Heavy lifting involved.

### Laundry Aide

Full time position to sort, fold and process hospital linen. 6:30 am - 2:30 pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

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Part time day position for experienced transcriptionist.

Please call Employee Relations,  
729-9000, ext. 276,  
Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.

## WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

## LIGHT CUSTODIAL

We have an immediate opening due to retirement, for a person to do light custodial work at our newspaper office in Winchester. Hours are early morning to mid morning or mid afternoon to early evening.

Duties include: Trash removal to a loading dock, vacuuming and cleaning, keeping office neat, changing light bulbs and other light custodial jobs. Hours are daily Monday through Friday and total about 30 hours per week.

For further information please call  
Nick Littlefield at  
729-8100

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3 Church Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

## CHEF

Full time days.  
Fringe benefits.

ALSO  
GENERAL  
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Fairlawn  
Nursing Home  
862-7640

RN's \$10.50 to 11.50/HOUR

LPN's \$9.25 to 10.25/HOUR

NURSES AIDES \$5.70 to 6.20/HOUR

## TEMP-A-NURSE

Experienced Only.

643-4783

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Start Mid-August

Human Services agency serving the elderly seeking person with experience/apptitude for handling busy phone for services and administrative staff, receive visitors, good typing skills; some clerical duties. Full time 40 hour week 9:00-5:00. Salary: \$10,000/year plus excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume to:

### MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION

20 Pelham Road,  
Lexington, MA 02173

An Eq. Opp. Emp.  
F/M Age

Private Health Care Corporation has the following openings:

## LAB POSITION

Part-Time Phlebotomist

Must have experience drawing difficult veins. Woburn area. 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM, Monday through Friday.

Call Pat, 731-4080.

Health Resources  
Corporation



Woburn Arlington Brookline Boston Billerica.

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A Group of Arrow Electronics, Inc.

As a national distributor of computer terminals and peripherals, we offer an excellent medical package, 100% tuition assistance, 11 paid holidays and more.

•Receptionist - Keep our front lobby running smoothly, special projects and light typing.

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Please stop by and complete an application.

## COMPUTREND

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## SCHOOL CUSTODIAN PART TIME (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Small private secondary school in Belmont is looking for a part time custodian to work during the school year only. If interested please call Mr. Barry, at 484-4410.

## STATION WAGON DRIVERS

Use your patience and understanding while transporting special education students. You must be available each morning at 7 a.m. and have a home phone. Ideal for homemakers. Good drivers aged 25-70 can qualify. Guaranteed daily minimum and personal use of the car. These children really need you! For more details call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

Commonwealth Coach  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## The Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority

is seeking a

### RESOURCE DEVELOPER (Supported Work Program)

#### DUTIES:

Through local business contacts, develops private sector job sites for participants enrolled in the Supported Work Program, prepares contracts and monitors contract compliance, assists employers in all paperwork aspects of program preparation, assists participants in job search activities at the completion of the program. Interviews applicants for program, assists in assessment process and conducts program orientations and job readiness seminars.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Minimum of two years experience in job development and placement; knowledge of local labor market trends and conditions; knowledge of occupational requirements; ability to relate to the needs of employers and low-income participants; strong marketing background needed. Previous experience working with welfare participants desirable.

SALARY: \$15,515.00

Resumes only to:

Personnel Director, EMHRDA;  
50 Essex Street  
Cambridge, MA 02139

Deadline for submitting resumes is 29th of August, 1982

EMHRDA is an Affirmative Action/Equal  
Employment Opportunity Agency M/F

## PART TIME HELP

Do you have spare hours in the afternoon? Would you like to work in a hospital? Do you enjoy working with people?

We are looking for a mature and dependable person to work permanently for the Television Rental Service in an Arlington Hospital 3-4 days a week.

Hours 2 to 5 p.m.

There is a need to work alternating weekends and some listing is required.

For an interview call,  
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## COOK

Full or Part Time

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Full Time, 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### DISHWASHER

Full Time, 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630  
East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Garden Rd.  
(Off Maple St., Route 2A)

Lexington, Mass. 02173

## PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown Street, Lexington

RN's, LPN's 7 to 3, 3 to 11  
Full and Part Time

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Full and Part Time

Excellent fringe benefits.

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Challenging position representing artistic portrait photographer for resourceful person. Excellent earning potential.

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Professional office seeks secretary with steno typing and administrative skills. Minimum 2 years experience. Benefits and opportunity for advancement. Non-smoking, pleasant environment. Submit resume to Janet L. Simpson, or call 484-8820.

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## New Job!

Immediate opening for merchandise clerical position in prominent suburban women's wear shop. Top salary, paid vacations, profit-sharing and insurance. Experience helpful, but not essential.

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Vault Clerk

### SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

We need a full time clerk in our Safe Deposit Department in Harvard Square. You will attend to customers' needs and maintain accurate records and ledgers. Bookkeeping experience will be helpful. Previous work with customer contact will be required. Auxiliary duties include placing orders for bank supplies, accepting deliveries, and maintaining an orderly bank supply room.

We have part time openings for  
TELLERS

at our Harvard Square office. Previous Teller experience preferred. Learn about a wide variety of banking services. Hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please call 876-5500 Ext. 350

### CAMBRIDGE TRUST COMPANY

Please call 876-5500 Ext. 350

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION  
862-4747

## TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

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Experience required in typing, handling cash, credit work and customer service.

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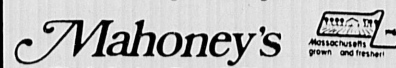
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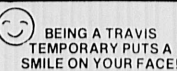
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A part time position with lots of patient contact for experienced medical secretary. Work Monday, Wednesday and Friday for this active physician. Appointments, phones, billing, etc. Good typing needed. Salary to \$6 per hour. Fee Paid.

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## EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Internist - Cardiologist Office  
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Required skills include: 3rd party billing, typing and other routine medical secretarial work. Hours, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Good salary; benefits, according to experience.

For appointment call, 729-7472

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**Tourism Store in Arl.**  
Supervise manufacturing branch office functions including accounting, computer terminal experience helps. 18-19K. No fee.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR**  
2-3 years computerized system experience to 15K. No fee.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Operate switchboard, greet visitors. Multi-type. Cambridge \$200/wk. No fee.

**MALE/SUPPLY & FILE CLERKS**  
Recent high school grads. Fine 150/wk. No fee.

## FILE CLERK

Organizes and files material in patient charts on units. Previous related office experience preferred. Starting salary: \$203.40-\$254.25 depending on experience.

Send resume or call 855-3444 for an application.

A teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

**McLean Hospital**

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If you would like to earn extra income on your off hours, this position is for you. On call when needed, days. Excellent working conditions. Salary, depending upon experience, \$6.39 - \$7.99.

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A teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

**McLean Hospital**

## DIETARY AIDE

3:30 pm-7:30 pm

3 or 4 evenings a week, alternating weekends. Must be 16 yrs. or older.

Please call  
Mrs. Marzocchi  
**643-9275**  
**Park Circle  
Nursing Home**

15 Park Circle  
Arlington, Mass.  
02174

## HELP WANTED

**OFFICE MANAGER** - State Trade Association seeking person to manage daily activities of Winchester office. Writing and typing skills required. 20 hours per week. For more information, please call 861-7219. 8.5-8.19.82

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** - Experience preferred. 3 Days. Pediatric dental office in Lexington. 862-7788. 8.5-8.19.82

**RECEPTIONIST-TRAINER** for a chiropractic practice. Should be able to type, but must be able to relate to people and think. Send handwritten resume to Box A, Arlington Advocate, Box 129, Arlington. 8.5-8.19

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** - Dental office North Cambridge. 4 day week includes alternate Saturday, 6 or 7 hours daily. Middle-aged persons welcome. Send resume to: Dr. H. Dorris, 9 Oakley Road, Belmont. 8.5-8.19

**ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER** with one to two years experience. Quality workmanship with N & N Electric in Arlington. 272-8997 or 643-6370 after 4 p.m. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON INSURANCE** agency seeks individual interested in learning insurance basics. All that is required is a willingness to work and learn, reasonably good typing skills, full benefits, salary arranged. Write Box 467, Arlington, MA. 8.5-8.19

**WANTED PERSON** for delicatessen counter and register part time and/or full time. Small super market in Belmont area. 484-4423 days, 863-1752 evenings 8.5-8.19

**PART TIME** office cleaners, Lexington area, Monday thru Friday 9-9pm. Call 24-9506. 8.5-8.19

**LEXINGTON ROOM** in exchange for child care and cooking, 3 afternoons per week, other chores. Must have car. 861-8086. 8.5-8.19

**TWO FULL TIME** NOW account clerks for Belmont office at Waverley Square. Experienced preferred. Call Mr. LeDuc at 860-2806. Merchants Cooperative Bank. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8.5-8.19

**BUSY SOCIAL** service agency in Belmont seeking part time secretary. Flexible hours, must type 40WPM, good phone skills, willing and able to handle a variety of tasks. Salary negotiable. Call 484-2456 or send resume to: Reslove, Inc., P.O. Box 484, Belmont, MA 02178 Attn: Diana. 8.5-8.19

**OFFICE CLERK** needed to work in Woburn facility, good with figures, \$4.50 per hour. \$4.50 per hour. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750. 8.5-8.19

**JOBS OVERSEAS** - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 ext. 3055. 8.5-8.19

## Arlington Cable

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** - Arlington Cable Systems has several openings for individuals interested in selling Cable Television services. While sales experience is preferred, consideration will be given to candidates whose experience demonstrates a high level of initiative, motivation, ability to learn quickly and strong communication skills. This is a unique career opportunity to enter a growing field. Please send your resume or call Roger Amato, Arlington Cable Systems, 81 Mystic Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, 02174 (643-5252). 8.5-8.19

**NURSES AIDE** or home health care worker needed Saturdays and Sundays in Arlington. Call 889-0066. 8.5-8.19

**RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY** - Arlington Heights area. Please call 648-6890 for appointment. Boston Metal Door Company. 8.5-8.19

**RETIRED PERSON** to work part time in a small variety store in Cambridge. 864-9154. 8.5-8.19

## Racquetball Club

**PART TIME EMPLOYEES** to work at reception, Saturday 5:00 a.m. through 12 noon, or evenings Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. Benefits include use of facilities. Call 894-7010 or visit us at Waverley Oaks Racquetball Club, 411 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham (behind Village Home Center). 8.5-8.19

**COLLEGE STUDENT** taking fall semester off, office work, 9-3 daily. \$4 hour. Call Erin. 484-9508. 8.5-8.19

**PART-TIME Teacher's Aide** wanted to work with Special Needs adolescent girls in Residential Treatment Center. Approximately 25 hours per week at \$6 per hour. Send resume to: Brenda English, 917 Belmont St., Watertown, 02172. 8.5-8.19

**NINTH-GRADE** girl looking for odd jobs July 11-August 16. Winthrop area. 489-1462 after 4:30 ask for Liz. 8.5-8.19

**SCHOOL SECRETARY** - approximately September 1 to June 15, plus one day per week during summer. Three weeks vacation excluded. 8.3 M-T, 8.1 Fridays. Salary open. Duties include: general office skills, answering phone, typing, correspondence, taking dictation. Skills required: typing, filing, general office procedures. Familiarity with word processor desirable. Resumes and references should be sent to Box B, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178. 8.5-8.19

**SCHOOL SECRETARY** - Receptionist. Small country school, delightful setting, approximately September 1 to June 15, 8:30 Monday-Thursday, 8:20-30 Fridays. Salary open. Duties include: answering phones, receiving visitors, making appointments, running errands, coordinating transportation. Skills required: typing, filing, general office procedures. Familiarity with word processor desirable. Resumes and references should be sent to Box B, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178. 8.5-8.19

**CARE FOR infants** and toddlers in your home for The Rogers Pierce Family Day Care System. Benefits include 12 vacation days and 10 holidays. Call 646-5296. 7.29-8.12

**RESPONSIBLE WORKING** woman wanted to share lovely Waltham home with an older woman. Furnished room, off street parking. 646-3221. 7.29-8.12

**SMALL CONSTRUCTION** Company in Arlington needs person for general office duties. Seeking responsible person with good organizational skills. Ideal parent hours 9-3. On MBTA. Starting salary \$4 per hour. Call Vin Cerbone 648-2211 8am-5pm. 7.29-8.12

**PART TIME** position in Belmont available for energetic sales person. Call Mr. Ingram or mail resume to Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, 484-1045. 8.12-8.26

## HELP WANTED

**CHILD CARE** workers full or part time for September. Caring loving teachers for pre-school and kindergarten positions. Call 862-3540 for interview. 8.12-8.26

**\$1000. OR MORE** possible between now and December demonstrating toys and gifts part time. Day or evening. No investment. Free training. Call Ann 926-3975. 8.12-8.26

**DRIVER WANTED** apply in person Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-6010. 8.12-8.26

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS** needed to work for fast growing company. Excellent pay references required. Call Prime Painting Company 729-3108. 8.12-8.26

**FULL TIME** Job available for furniture delivery and warehouse work. 5 days, full benefits, apply in person to ARLINGTON FURNITURE COMPANY 483 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA. 8.12-8.26

**E.S.L. TUTOR** needed to teach English to elementary and secondary students whose native language is not English, one-on-one basis. May assist with program development and implementation. Bachelors degree required. E.S.L. and/or Teaching Experience preferred. Rate \$9.00 an hour. Send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 8.21-8.22. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8.12-8.19

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** for Physical Office. Experienced, please send resume to Box 87, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8.12-8.26

**STORE DETECTIVES** for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and female. 18 years and older, experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 899-3645. 8.12-8.26

**WINCHESTER RACQUET** Ball Club needs early riser, to open up the facility, 6:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. daily. Desk work, telephone reservations and scheduling. Fun atmosphere if you like sports people. Ideal for retired person. Call 729-8010 or apply in person at 41 East Street, Winchester. See Warren or John. 8.12-8.26

## HOME CARE

**OPPORTUNITY** to work with the elderly part time as home assistant. Good home making, human relations. Be affiliated with a non-profit community health agency. Also, certified home help aides possible. Call Mrs. Mary Desmond 643-6960. 8.12-8.26

**PEPPERIDGE FARM** Thrift Store seeks 2 part time afternoon clerks for Cambridge location. 12 hours per week including Saturdays. Call Silvia for Appointment 661-6361. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 8.12-8.26

## Polisher-Buffer

**WANTED FOR** fine work on critical parts for electronic applications. No heavy parts, but must be handled with extreme care. 40 hour week, steady employment. Blue Cross etc. For interview 8:30am-3pm. 933-2468. 8.12-8.26

**NATURE INDIVIDUAL** wanted for full time position. Cash register experience a must. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person to Manager, Lauren Martin. 8.12-8.26

**HIGH SCHOOL** graduate-college student wanted for part time work. Must be able to work effectively with customers and handle some light deliveries. Call Paul 648-2295 Sanford Camera Repair. 8.12-8.26

**OFFICE PERSON** answer phone, little typing, some sales work, full time. 648-4438. 8.12-8.26

**CLERK WINE** shop, ideal hours for retired person or homemaker. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. 862-1414. 8.12-8.26

## Pianist

**STUDIO ACCOMPANIST** for voice teacher. Good sight-reader. Mostly classical repertoire. Approximately 6-10 hours per week. \$5 an hour. 643-1289. 8.12-8.26

## Estimator-Cost Control Engineer

**CAMBRIDGE BASED** manufacturer of noise control products and systems needs an experienced person to review costs, estimate jobs and prepare bids and quotations for standard and custom acoustical projects. Minimum two years experience in a related field of engineering, construction or manufacturing desired. Call, 481-3221. 8.12-8.26

**SMALL CONSULTING** company, specializing in software systems for small business applications, seeks person able to support this clientele on site. Individual must be highly self-motivated, versatile, and have own transportation. Teaching and or small business experience, as well as the ability to program in DIBOL are essential. Salary negotiable. Position available September 1. Please send resume to Box C, Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 8.12-8.26

**BILLING CLERK**, billing, typing and a variety of general office duties. Full benefits. Call Claus Gelotie 868-2372. 8.12-8.26

**SERVICE STATION** attendant, part time, afternoon shift and Saturday, also one full time opening days, starting September. 489-4330 before 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

**FASHION: PERSONS** experienced in men's and woman's clothing. Must present well, be articulate. Part full time possible. 484-0669. 8.12-8.26

**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER** for busy auto repair shop. Part time now, job will expand to full time in October. Some typing. Must be good with people. 489-4330. 8.12-8.26

## TO Philip Derrico OF Winchester

Congratulations, you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium, compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our Circulation Office, located at 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8.12

## Real Estate Sales

**PART TIME** position in Belmont available for energetic sales person. Call Mr. Ingram or mail resume to Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, 484-1045. 8.12-8.26

## WORK WANTED

**EXPERT TYPING** - 2 IBM correcting/Selectrics, elite and pea. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

## Expert Typing

**FROM MY** home Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10.16-TF

## Typing

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** from my home. Neat, accurate typing. IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8864. 9.3-TF

**WILL CARE** for Elderly, references and 20 years experience. Live-in weekends available also. 324-7227 or 944-0942. 7.29-8.12

**ARE YOU** looking for this type of experienced maintenance mechanic? Healthy, hard working, conscientious. Age 32. Working background-10 years on 300 acre complex (many buildings). 5 years at large multi-unit apartment building. Maintenance of large heating units, rubbish compactors, electrical, plumbing, air conditioning, washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, etc. Taking course in locksmithing. Now desiring position with more promising future. Have station wagon and tools for installation or maintenance work. Would appreciate interview for more indepth discussion of experience and possible employment. Please call 327-7460 or 862-7310. 7.29-8.12

**PROGRAMMING-PASCAL** and Basic. Part time programming or single project. Call 729-8474. 8.5-8.19

**WILL DO** rug shampooing, painting, cleaning windows, lawns, gardening. References. Call Jim 776-3392. 8.5-8.19

**PROFESSIONAL MAN** seeks bookkeeping work at home. Call after 5pm 646-0768. 8.5-8.19

**LIKE TO GET OUT MORE?** Woman with car to do errands, go on day trips, shopping at malls, doctors visits or housekeeping. Call before noon Nancy 625-0802. 8.12-8.26

**AGENCY** prices getting the best of you? Experienced agency worker home health aide and homemaker, excellent with children, full or part time. Excellent references upon request. Pay negotiable. Call 648-4038. 8.12-8.26

**REGISTERED NURSE** experienced available for efficient home nursing. Hours arranged, night or day shifts. 648-9261. 8.12-8.26

**GUTTER CLEANING** - Porches stairs jacked up, repaired, new porches built, gutters replaced, repaired and oiled. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 8.12-8.26

**Batik Display** - Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont will display sketches and batiks by Sandy Brice Miller during the month of August.

The show reflects the changes of season and the contrast between Seattle, Miller's recent home, and the Boston area.

## County Fair

The Middlesex County 4-H Fair will take place Aug. 27 - 29 at the Westford Fairgrounds.

A three-day horse show, competitions in corn-husking, pie-eating, livestock-raising, gardening and photography will highlight the largest all-youth fair in the eastern part of the country.

For more information, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord.

**Teen Camping** - The Cambridge YWCA is offering a weekend of New Hampshire mountain camping from Aug. 13 through 15. For more information contact the YWCA at 7 Temple st. in Central Square, Cambridge.

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**Put our space to work for you call 729-8100 for display sales**

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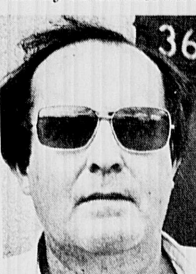
3 Church Street, Winchester MA 01890

## On The Street

Israel last week launched a major attack on the city of Beirut, lasting 20 hours and leaving 250 civilians dead, 19 Israeli soldiers dead and 670 Lebanese wounded.

The attack was one of the most destructive since Israel first invaded Lebanon on June 6 to drive out the PLO.

This week, The Star gave Winchester residents a chance to express their views on the Israeli invasion. People questioned randomly on downtown sidewalks offered these opinions on the subject:



## Ted Benton

Washington st., English teacher

"I think the Israelis are overdoing it. I think the PLO question has to be settled, non-violently if possible. I don't mean to sound anti-Israeli, because in this country that is often seen as anti-Semitic. But the Palestinians have a right to a homeland also."

## Richard Lawrence

Main st., Student

"The Israelis have a right to do what they're doing. The PLO has caused them a lot of damage - they're certainly not innocent. So, the Israelis do have a right to use violence. Violence isn't always the best answer, but they do have a right to use it, although they're taking it a bit too far now."



## Cindy Lopez

Glenwood ave., Student

"I'm opposed to what Israel is doing. They're not even fighting soldiers now, just civilians. It's not right."

## Jack Dempsey

Garfield ave., Teacher

"I'm very pro-Palestinian. I taught over there, and many of my students were Palestinians. It's their land, not the Israeli's. England never should have given it to them."



## Karen Sypher

Glenwood ave., Teacher

"I think they should try to stick to a peaceful solution like they planned at Camp David, not bomb civilians."





SMOKING — Winchester Ace John Kirkpatrick fanned 12 batters in Sunday's 15-2 pounding of Reading. The All-Winchester All-Stars overwhelmed Reading to capture the Dracut Youth Baseball Tournament Championship. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Laurie Glynn Sets Tanners Race Record

Winchester's Laurie Glynn captured first place in the women's bracket for the third consecutive year in Saturday's 6.2 mile Tanners National Bank Road Race. Glynn's winning time was 30:09.

Glynn shaved 14 seconds off the record she established in last year's race.

Glynn, who will be entering her junior year at Winchester High School this

September, was one of 162 runners who participated in the road race.

The Tanners Road Race was the first she had participated in this summer. Glynn tuned up for the event by running in several developmental meets at Boston College.

Laurie's brother Robbie captured first place honors in the junior high male division with a time of 30:50.

## Girls Tennis Team Finishes Season At 4-1

The Winchester Girls Suburban Tennis Team has, once again, discovered success this 1982 summer season. The girls have compiled a 4-1 record with impressive victories over Burlington Country Club, Watertown and Burlington.

With over 20 girls under 16 years of age playing on the Recreation Department Tennis Ladder, the competition is keen. The Suburban team from Winchester consists of the top seven players who play their matches every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Leading the team with an undetected record is first single player, Mary Pat Furey. Also competing in singles is Pamela Harrington, Lulu Kornmond and Emily Hirshman. The doubles team of Kathy Furey and Kelly O'Callaghan have been unbeatable. Kara Marshall, Debra Harrington, Jennifer Thorne and Lindsey Caulfield have also come up with some key victories for the team.

The girls will complete their season this week with scheduled matches against Malden at Wakefield and Bellevue Tennis Club. The matches begin at 1:30 at the Palmer Courts.

## Pop Warner Registration To Be Held Saturday

Registration for the 1982 Pop Warner football team will take place on Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Spy Pond Field. Winchester residents from 9 to 14 years old are invited to participate in the Arlington program.

The first practice session will be held on Monday night at Peirce Field in back of Arlington High School at 5:30 p.m. The first game of the season will be at home on Sept. 19.

Arlington plays in the West Suburban League composed of teams from Belmont, Watertown, Brookline, Waltham and Newton.

The maximum age in the "A" League is 14 and the maximum weight 135 pounds; the maximum age in the "B" League is 13 and the maximum weight is 115 pounds and the maximum age in the "C" League is 12 and the maximum weight is 100 pounds.

## ★ Tennis

(Continued From Page 15)

practicality of holding the party at a couple's house. This year the party will be held at the Jenks Center.

According to witnesses, Ralph Bates and Roberta "Bobby" MacNamara brought the house down at last year's party.

Since the pair were not married, they were prohibited from participating in the husband-wife tournament, and therefore would not be allowed to attend the annual party. The two, however, had other plans, as they arrived at the party dressed as a bride and groom.

# Girls Softball Wins Last Two Games, But Woburn Takes Last Playoff Berth

Although the Winchester Girls Softball team edged by division second-place Woburn 12-9 last Wednesday night, and bombed Melrose Friday night 19-7, they still needed a little help from their new-found friends, the Wilmington girls softball team, if they were to make the playoffs this season.

The girls finished their season at 10-6. The help, however, was not forthcoming, as an undermanned Woburn squad still managed to pummel Wilmington to the tune of 14-4, to win the second spot in the Middle-Essex League South Division playoffs.

"The girls were really disappointed," explained Coach Kelly Gately. "There were about 10 of us at the Woburn-Wilmington game and we tried to get Wilmington motivated but they still lost."

## ★ Agganis

recovery would set up Costello to kick the game-winning field goal."

The field goal was simply not to be as the whistle sounded shortly after Manganaro recovered the ball. On the very next play, West QB Ken Moriarty unloaded a 43-yard bomb which Paul DiPillo (four receptions, 125 yards), pulled in at the East 8-yard line.

After the West offensive MVP John Pusateri bulled his way down to the East 4, Moriarty zipped a 4-yard pass to Mark Collins, in the right corner of the end-zone, for the game's sole tally.

Costello's point after attempt was wide to the left, leaving the West with a 6-0 advantage.

The Winchester boys had their hands full on the ensuing drive as the East desperately attempted to move the ball upfield.

The East's Mike Hope received Costello's kickoff and almost reached daylight as he meandered his way through a sea of West defenders. The West's Dan McConaghey, however, hauled down the elusive Hope before he could cut to the outside.

## ★ All-Stars

Harrington to clock a few innings on the mound.

"I was thinking of pulling Morton to let Neil Harrington pitch a few innings, but the kid (Morton) had a no-hitter going. I don't care what anyone says, to take him out would've been downright unfair," Nuttle maintained.

Nuttle added that there was more to J.R. Morton than just his prowess at the plate and on the mound. "The kid is huge," (5'8", 175 pounds), explained Nuttle, "and that scares everyone."

Winchester pulled out to an early 1-0 lead in the first when Morton singled and

"The girls were really kicking themselves for maybe not taking a few games earlier in the season serious enough," Gately explained. "After we had six losses, I really didn't think we had much of a shot at the playoffs."

Last season, the Winchester girls finished the season at 12-2, earning first place honors in the Middle Essex League's North Division.

"Our division is stronger," maintained Gately, pointing to the South's mauling of the North in the league's annual all-star game as proof of her argument. The Winchester girls switched into the South Division for the beginning of this season.

The Winchester girls entered last Wednesday's game versus Woburn with an 8-6 record, knowing that they had to beat both Woburn and Melrose, while

Woburn had to drop an additional game, if Winchester was to make the playoffs. Kelly Lent, Maria Montuori and Julie Sinden powered Winchester to a hard-fought 12-9 victory over the Woburn squad.

Winchester overtook Woburn in the third, scoring three runs in the frame to pull out to a 6-5 lead, and never looked back.

Friday, Winchester locked horns with an ill-prepared Melrose squad which entered the game without their regular pitcher. The Melrose catcher took the mound and allowed Winchester to score eight runs in their half of the first on a mere four hits.

The Winchester girls scored three more runs in the second, two in the third, two in the sixth and four in the seventh for the 19-7 final.

According to Gately, the two Melrose pitchers allowed a total of 17 walks in the lop-sided match, at one point walking six in a row.

The Melrose starter was eventually replaced, sparing the Melrose team further embarrassment.

"Another girl came in to pitch but you could tell she hadn't pitched before," explained Gately.

Gately added that she will be losing the core of this year's team as many of her stars will be too old to play next season.

Maria Montuori, Kathy Leonard, Julie Sinden, Barbara O'Leary, Stephanie Houllahan and Tina Kannekan will all be sorely missed.

Gately, who will be graduating from college this spring, is presently uncertain if she will be able to skipper next season's girls softball team.

(Continued From Page 15)

It was Manganaro who led the charge into the East backfield on the following play. Manganaro blew into the East backfield, and slowed White until Walpole's Michael MacKay could reach the scene and drag down the East signal-caller. This 8-yard loss saddled the East with a third and 25 situation.

After awards were presented to each team's offensive and defensive stars, play resumed.

White picked up a quick 13 yards on a quarterback bootleg, but on fourth and 12, with 1:32 showing on the clock, White hit Mike Hope with a short pass, and Hope was dropped well short of the first down.

Four plays later, the East received the ball at their own 13. On first down, Costello leaped up and knocked down a desperation pass intended for East's Frank Fay to all but end the East's last-ditch drive.

"I thought they both played exceptionally well," commented an elated West Coach John Lee (Walpole).

"Manganaro's fumble recovery was the difference in the ballgame.

Lexington Head Coach Bill Tighe, who served as an assistant to Lee, also spoke high words of praise about the Winchester duo.

"They were terrific. Winchester should be very proud of these two boys. Manganaro is a real fine all-around player, and Costello was the best defensive back out there. They should both have outstanding college careers," commented Tighe.

When Manganaro was asked what he planned to do now that the workouts and the game were over, he replied, "relax."

Manganaro added that he was planning on attending a team member's party in Brockton the following evening, before driving out to the Costello's place on the Cape.

As far as the future is concerned, Manganaro stated, "It's off to college now. I just hope I did Winchester proud. And I hope this will set next year's team off on the right foot."

(Continued From Page 16)

Frank Giani lead off the nine-run barrage with a single. Alex Nasson was then intentionally walked, moving Giani to second. John Kirkpatrick beat out a bunt to load the bases. Sean McElhinney was then walked, forcing in Giani with the first run of the inning. Greg Winn followed with a single which scored

Nasson for a 3-0 Winchester advantage. Greg Wyse managed to reach base on an error as Kirkpatrick slipped in with the third run of the inning. Shane Wyse then ripped an infield hit and Sean McElhinney beat the throw to the plate for a 5-0 lead. Greg Winn and Greg Wyse both scored when Morton reached on an

error. Andy Sexeny was hit by a pitch, again jamming the bases. Paul Capodanno batting for Neil Harrington, hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Sexeny with the eighth run of the frame. Nasson was then intentionally walked for the second time in the inning, and again the move backfired as Nasson scored for the second time in the inning, on a Ken Double single two batters later.

Winchester added two more in the fifth, and when both Greg Wyse and Neil Harrington were walked and Morton singled, Andy Sexeny lashed a double, scoring both Wyse and Harrington, with Winchester runs numbers 11 and 12 respectively.

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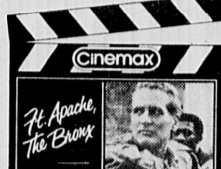
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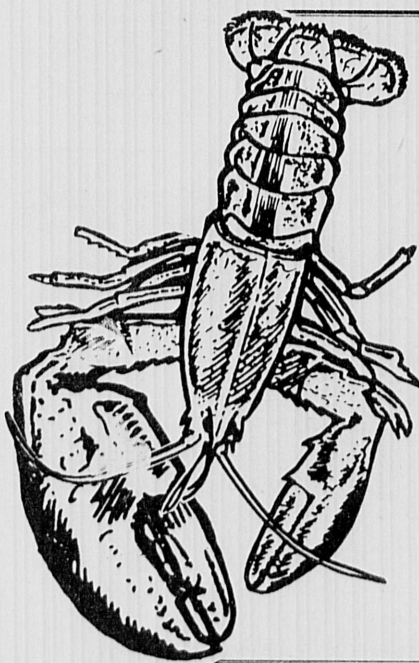
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## Annual Crafts Fair Scheduled For August 14 In Wenham

The Tenth Annual Craft Fair will be held in Wenham, on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds and Burnham Hall of the Wenham Historical Association and Museum. The Museum is located on Rt. 1A in the center of Wenham.

Forty-two Craftspersons will demonstrate and sell their crafts. They come from all parts of New England. Many of them are leaders in their fields.

Enar Carlson of Laurel Hill Lane will demonstrate and sell his copper and tin reproductions.

The admission to the Fair is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

There will be a reduced entrance fee to the 17th Century Claflin-Richards House and Museum which contains the famous doll collection. The Summer exhibit is "Bed Coverings of Essex County-Quilts, Coverlets and Bed Rugs."

A snack bar will be open throughout the day. The Craft Fair will be held rain or shine. It is sponsored by the Wenham Historical Association to help carry on and expand their extensive programs and to support the 17th Century Claflin-Richards House and doll collection.

Mrs. Stuart Corning and Mrs. John Thompson are co-chairpersons of the Craft Fair.

## Financial Aid Available For The 1982-83 School Year

Financial Student Aid is available for the 1982-83 school year despite cut backs by the federal government.

Anyone can apply for the grant money from now until March 15, 1983. The application is simple to fill out. All you need is your 1981 tax forms. After you complete the forms and mail them, you should be informed of your eligibility

within eight weeks.

Don't hesitate, apply now before classes begin in September!

Forms are available at Fisher Junior College, Winchester High School. Office hours are 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. An admissions counselor will help fill out the forms and answer any questions you may have concerning financial aid.

## Campership Drive Succeeds In Sending All Winchester Kids

The Mystic Valley Campership Coalition, sponsored by the Mystic Valley Council for Children, has wound up its 1982 campership drive with the most successful funding effort in its brief history.

Every special needs child, including children from Winchester, who requested either partial or full funding for camp, was subsidized by the coalition.

These children-in-need were given a productive summer experience, critical to their well-being, enabling them to

positively progress, rather than negatively regress in their emotional development.

The generous financial support of local fraternal and charitable organizations, churches and businesses in Winchester and the Mystic Valley area has been the sole fund raising procedure used.

One hundred percent of all contributions were applied to camperships; no administrative costs were deducted.

## Meetings Open For Alcoholic's Families

Families who have an alcohol problem are invited to attend the Ala-Family meetings which are held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 in Winchester Hospital's Russell House, 20 Fairmount street.

There will be a recovering alcoholic, and Ala-Non and Ala-Teen member

present to answer questions

Ala-Family is a fellowship of men, women and children who share the process of recovery. Ala-Family stresses confidentiality and anonymity, and there are no dues. The meetings are open to the public.

## Bible Teacher To Speak At Jenks, K Of C And Baptist Church

Paul and Mona Johnian, directors of the Christian Teaching and Worship Centre, will be having their August seminar with Bible teacher Chuck Flynn from Los Angeles, Calif.

He is a regular guest on the 700 Club and PTL Club and will be speaking on

"The Christian's Position With Jesus." Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., The Baptist Church, Aug. 15, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., The Jenks Center, Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission free and nursery provided for all meetings.



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## Legals

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of A. Estelle Lamplough of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lenahan O'Connell of Boston in the County of Suffolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 8:12-8:26

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court  
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Katherine R. Parkhurst late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Stephen R. Parkhurst of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable and Margaret P. Sykes of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex, and the Bank of New England of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 17, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court 8:12-8:26

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court No. 543781  
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Hester C. Dignan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be proved and allowed and that Joan D. Fuller of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate 7:29-8:12

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court  
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Wanda Lovette late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Salvatore Lovette of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate 8:12-8:26

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Middlesex ss. Probate Court No. 431294  
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander S. MacDonald late of Winchester in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Fourth through Seventh accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustees, fiduciary under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Hazel H. MacDonald have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 8:12-8:26

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## Obituaries

### Daniel T. Chane Jr., Former School Committee And 20-Year Town Meeting Member,

One of Winchester's long-time political leaders, Daniel T. Chane Jr. of Forest st., died Aug. 6 in Winchester Hospital after suffering a cardiac arrest. He was 73.

Mr. Chane, a 50-year resident of Winchester, served on the town's School Committee, Finance Committee and

Board of Appeals. He was a Town Meeting member for more than 20 years, and was a member of the Building Committee which supervised the construction of the addition to the Washington School in 1951.

He was a member of the Winchester Country Club, and was very active in the

Little League. He was the coach of the Red Sox team that went to Jamestown, Va. to win second place in the country.

Mr. Chane was a retired vice-president of the New England Power Co. in Boston. He was employed by the company for 40 years, and even after his retirement in 1973 continued as a consultant for the firm on a part-time basis.

The Gloucester native was a graduate of Storey High School in Manchester, and a 1929 graduate of Tufts College in Medford. During World War II, he served as a U.S. Navy Commander.

He is survived by his wife, Vivienne B. (Bryson) Chane, and two sons, Daniel T. Chane III of Forest st. and Rev. Canon John B. Chane of St. Paul's Cathedral, Erie, Pa.

He is also survived by two brothers, Leq Chane of Gloucester and George Chane of Florida, two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Story of Florida and Mrs. Jack MacDowell of Georgia, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held in the Chapel of Praise of the Church of the Epiphany on Aug. 9. Mr. Chane's son, Rev. John B. Chane, conducted the service with Rev. Robert Goldstein of the Church of the Epiphany.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### Esther Woodward

Esther (Weymouth) Woodward, 78 of Waldorf, Md., died of cancer July 23 at Physicians Memorial Hospital in LaPlata, Md.

Mrs. Woodward was a salesperson at the Peck and Peck store in downtown Winchester for many years, and a long-time member of the EnKa Society.

She was born in Medford, the daughter of Edwin and Lena (Lundin) Weymouth. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Woodward was the wife of the late Donald E. Woodward and the mother

of the late Richard F. Woodward of Winchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy Woodward Boyd of Waldorf, Md.; a grandson, Douglas E. Cannon of Waldorf; a granddaughter, Laura C. MacDermid of Louisville, Ky.; and a great-granddaughter, Lucinda Drew MacDermid of Louisville.

A graveside service was held at the Trinity Memorial Gardens in Waldorf, Md., on July 27. Rev. John Hadler of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated.

Hunt's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Society Needs Volunteers To Study Cancer Causes

The American Cancer Society is presently undertaking a huge new research program, Cancer Prevention Study II, to identify the relationship between environmental and life style factors and the development of cancer.

The questionnaire will touch upon saccharine, hair dyes, exposure to low-level radiation, water and air pollution, occupational exposures, "passive smoking" including exposure to cigarette smoke in places other than at home with a smoker, the possible role of many foodstuffs, and also the role of social relationships.

More than one million people will participate, 32,000 of them in this state. Volunteers are urgently needed from Winchester to participate in the study. Each volunteer will be responsible for administering the questionnaire to 10 families with a brief follow-up every two years for the next six years.

Hall on Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. for all interested volunteers. Citizens requiring more information may contact the Health Department.

A 45-minute training session will be held at the Health Department in Town

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Aug. 15 "The Gift of Healing"  
Aug. 22 "The Gift of Faith"  
Aug. 29 "The Gift of Giving"  
Sept. 5 "The Gift of Service"

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See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

**Second Congregational**  
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Pastor  
729-1688  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

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Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.  
First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
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Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

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Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

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Mary E. Holdsworth  
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Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

**Unitarian Church**  
478 Main street  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka  
729-0949  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

**Crawford Memorial Methodist**  
Church and Dix streets  
David A. Purdy  
Minister  
729-9813  
See SUMMER UNION SERVICES  
SUMMER UNION SERVICES  
June 27, July 4  
Unitarian Church 9:30 a.m.  
July 11, July 18  
First Cong., 9:30 a.m.  
July 25, August 1  
August 8, August 15  
Crawford Mem. UMC 9:30 a.m.  
August 22 thru Sept. 5  
Services will be held in each of the four cooperating churches. Please check with individual church for time of services.  
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## ★ Condos

Condos selling for \$110,000 when the Wedgewood Place Condominiums opened are now going for \$95,000. Marks said that he hopes the discount will help him sell half the units in the building by September.

But, he added, that will only happen "if the housing market picks up and the interest rates go down."

"I've got 20 people who were really, really interested waiting since February," said Marks. "They're just waiting to sell their houses."

"But houses aren't selling," continued Marks. "People want to sell their houses and move in — they want to give me a deposit on the units and wait to buy until they sell. But I can't do that."

Marks also said that this spring's sewage pollution of Wedge Pond hurt the sales of his condos — especially the one-story town house units located along the waterfront.

"The problem is, people don't like dirty, smelly water, the mosquitos and all the other bugs," said Marks. "They open the sliding door, smell the water, and that's it."

The developers of two other condo projects in Winchester — Aberjona Woods and Blackhorse Common — don't want to find themselves, like Marks, with condo units that won't sell.

So they have delayed breaking ground on their projects until the interest rates come down.

According to Bob Conner, who is supervising the development of the 85-unit Aberjona Woods project off Swanton

st., "we are holding back until things improve somewhat."

"The problem is that young married couples who might want to move in have problems qualifying for loans because of the high interest rate," said Conner. "That puts a damper on that segment of the market."

The other potential market for the Aberjona Woods condos — which the developers hope will be priced at around \$100,000 — are older couples who want to move out of their larger houses, said Conner.

"But the older people who might want to sell their house in Winchester and move in are unable to sell," said Conner. "Sales for condos nationwide are at an all-time low, almost every market is dead."

Larry Murray, who with his law partner Henry Quill owns the land Aberjona Woods is to be built on, agreed that high interest rates make it unreasonable to build condos today.

"Even though we could go ahead and develop the property, in order for people to buy they have to get a mortgage they can qualify for," said Murray. "Interest rates are critical."

"We will wait to see some downswing in the interest rates before we go into production," said Murray.

Conner noted that the project is ready to go — the developers have permission from the Army Corps of Engineers and the town Conservation Commission to build near the wetlands of the Aberjona River, and the town Board of Appeal has

allowed all variances.

There is one problem — aside from the interest rates — holding up the project, Conner noted.

He said Continental Wingate will wait until the completion of construction on the Swanton st. bridge before breaking ground for the project.

"The bridge will be the main access to the project," Conner said. "We can't try and show people how to get there until the bridge is finished."

Like Aberjona Woods, the 28-unit Blackhorse Common project off Grove pl. will remain in limbo until interest rates come down.

The high interest rates pose a dual problem for Blackhorse Common's developer, Al Landry. Landry said the rates make it foolish for him to take out construction loans, and prevent buyers from committing themselves to purchasing one of his condos.

Landry said that the interest rates have set his project back by a year — while had had originally planned to begin construction this spring, now he doesn't foresee breaking ground until the spring of 1983.

## ★ Selling

"The units sold because we have such a tremendous product," added Simpson. "We had people move here who had been looking in the area for a year."

The success of Waterfield Square bucks the trend in condo sales. High interest rates have stifled the market, as young couples can't qualify for mortgage loans, and older couples who might want to move from their homes to a condo can't sell their houses.

As one developer who is working on a condo project in Winchester put it, "sales of condos nationwide are at an all-time low — almost every market is dead."

But according to Doug Gherlone, a loan officer at the Winchester Savings Bank, the market for luxury condos like Waterfield Square might not be ready for a requiem.

"Condos like that are to some extent recession-proof," said Gherlone, "once you get up into a certain price range."

"I'm all ready to go — I have four deposits, the engineering is just about complete, and the architectural work is completed," said Landry. "The problem is finding financing."

"There's real crunch in finances, especially in Winchester, because projects already completed are not moving," noted Landry. "So I'm kind of sitting on it."

Landry said he has been talking with several banks, and could probably get a construction loan if he found two more buyers.

But even if he had the loan approved, said Landry, he would wait to begin construction until interest rates go down.

"Even if I was to get financing, I don't want to stick my neck out," said Landry. "When you've got \$2.8 million in costs, you'll have a million out there at any one time. And if you're not selling, you're going to be in trouble."

Landry still has faith in his development, however. Blackhorse Common, unlike other condo developments in town, will be made up of 11 buildings designed to look like single-family homes.

"I think we have something different to offer," said Landry. "Condominiums in the environment of a single-family neighborhood."

Although Landry was able to keep his faith through the period of high interest rates, the developers of a 14-unit condo proposal off Rangeley rd. weren't.

Nicholas Fitzgerald, who owns the property once slated to become Winchester House, explained that the Crown and Shield development company had taken out an option to buy the land with the intent of building condos.

But the project, he said, "rolled over belly up."

Ten days ago, he said, Crown and Shield withdrew its offer after deciding the project wouldn't turn a profit.

Originally, he explained, Crown and Shield had planned to build 18 units. However, neighborhood residents demanded a cut in the size of the project, working Crown and Shield down to 14 units and eventually 10 units.

"And they didn't think they could make any money with only 10 units," Fitzgerald said. "Especially with the market the way it is. Condo sales are off all over the country."

(Continued From Page 1)

But the gloomy interest picture may brighten soon for developers. According to Winchester Savings' Gherlone, rates have dropped slightly — by half a percent in the last week — and may continue to do so.

"If you are looking over the next two years, the interest rate will fluctuate there will be a series of peaks and valleys," said Gherlone. "If you draw a line through the peaks, though, you'll see a steadily downward trend."

"Inflation has been reduced, and as a result the prime rate is starting to move downward," continued Gherlone. "It will be a bouncy type of thing, but I believe over the next two years we will end up with a lower interest on mortgages."

And when that happens, according to Aberjona Woods developer Conner, the condo boom will begin anew.

"Once the rates come back, it will set things off very quickly," said Conner. "There is a big, pent-up demand."

"When we first made our plans, we anticipated selling out in three years," said Conner. "But I think when the rates go down, you'll see all those sales compacted into a year and a half."

(Continued From Page 1)

right time to bring their proposal before Town Meeting.

A deal had to be worked out with Margaret Mahoney for access into her neighboring "Greek Estates" development. And the Whittens had to wait until the developers of the neighboring Carriage Hill development, Jack and Sarah Moss, settled their suit with the town.

The Whittens did not want to go to Town Meeting until everything was ready — as Robbie Whitten explained, "If Town Meeting members are confused over an issue, they'll vote no every time."

But the Whittens feel the confusion has died down enough so they can go before the Fall Town Meeting to seek rezoning of their property.

"We'll go to Town Meeting this fall," said Chubb Whitten. "Once we see how Town Meeting comes out, we will hopefully start construction next spring."

Whitten said the construction would probably be done in three or four phases, with one section of the development built and sold before the next is begun.

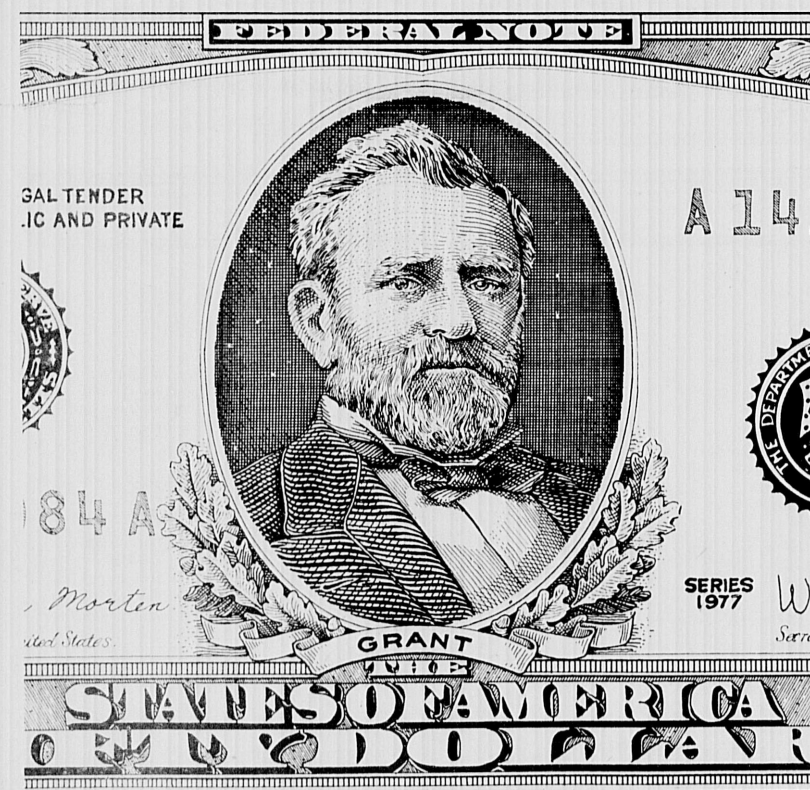
Each phase of construction will take four months, he said, although the first phase will take longer because all roads and utilities will have to be built.

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## Walsh Named To Bay Bank Advisory Board

Bonnie W. Walsh of Myrtle st. has been appointed a member of BayBank Middlesex's Advisory Board for its Region II. She will be responsible for conveying to management the special needs and opportunities arising within her region, which encompasses the communities of Burlington, Bedford, Woburn, Wilmington, Winchester, Reading and North Reading.

Walsh is president of the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce. Under her leadership the Chamber has received recognition for its efforts and ac-

complishments in several areas, including transportation and other issues impacting quality of life within the area.

She was recently named to the Region IV Committee for the newly-created Governor's Statewide Advisory Committee on Economic Development, which was formed to strengthen the relationship between state government, the private sector and the economic development community.

In addition to her recent appointment, Walsh is active in a number of committees concerned with public service. She is a member of the Advisory Board for the Center for Economic Development and is a Director of Hospice Care. She also serves on the Screening Committee for the WBZ Regional Advisory Council.



Bonnie Walsh

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### Lawn Care

Now is the time for homeowners to treat their lawns and protect them from the grubs of the Japanese and June beetles.

Grubs can be controlled by late summer or fall applications of diazinon or other insecticides. More information is available through the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord.

**Computer Course**  
Bentley College in Waltham will offer an 18-month course in business computer programming beginning Sept. 14. The course will simulate the daily environment, work and problems of the business computer. It will cover micro computers, word-processing, telecommunications and computer networks.

For more information, contact the division of continuing education at Bentley College.

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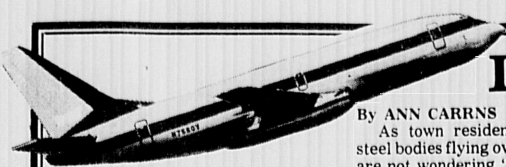
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### VALUABLE COUPON





## Logan Repairs Send Town Noisy Silver Birds

By ANN CARRNS

As town residents watch the sleek steel bodies flying over their houses, they are not wondering "Is it a plane or is it Superman?" but "Why are there so many of them lately?"

The air over Winchester and surrounding towns has recently become the flight path for overflow traffic

diverted from a heavily used runway at Logan Airport, according to Charles Snyder, assistant manager of the Massport Noise Abatement Office.

The runway is shut down from Aug. 2 until Aug. 28 for resurfacing and repairs, so the planes that usually use it have to land via alternate flight paths, one of which goes over Winchester.

Snyder said that there has been a large increase in noise complaint calls from Winchester since the maintenance began.

However, while many of the 11 residents contacted by The Star disliked the increased traffic, at least two said they actually enjoyed the planes.

"The noise doesn't bother me at all, I

love to watch them," said Doris Miller of 15 Westley st. "I've been watching planes for the last four years, and for the last few days we've had some really good air traffic. The planes are just beautiful. I hope you don't want me to complain, because I like them."

(Planes - Page 27)

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 52

28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 19, 1982

Two Sections

50 Cents

## Developer Begins To Remove Contaminated Fill

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The contaminated landfill sitting on Amberwood dr., is finally going to be carted out of town.

Less than 24 hours after the Board of Health made that decision Monday night, bulldozers were preparing the polluted sites for the fill's evacuation.

The board ordered developer Felix Pitterino to remove the fill by Aug. 27. That decision came after the board rejected a last-minute proposal from the Pitt Construction Company to contain, rather than remove, the fill as the board had previously ordered.

"We have not found anything to change our original decision," said

Board of Health Chairman Lawrence F. Quigley Jr. after his board entertained a plan to isolate the fill on the sites with a non-porous substance. "Our goal is to have it removed before school starts."

Quigley also stated that under extenuating circumstances, extensions of the Aug. 27 deadline would be granted.

Pitterino and his lawyer, Charles Burgess, informed the board that they planned to abide by the town's decision and would dismiss their court case.

Three weeks after the board's July 7 decision to have the fill removed, Pitterino filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court to overturn that decision. The board extended the removal deadline to

give the developer a chance to come up with additional evidence to back his case.

Pitterino took advantage of that opportunity Monday night and had a consultant present a plan for "safely" housing the fill on Amberwood dr.

"Mr. Pitterino's motive is to find the best way to resolve the situation he finds himself in," Burgess said, referring to recent evidence that the landfill Pitterino used to fill sites on Amberwood dr. contains 16 toxic chemicals. The fill had originally been declared safe by the state.

"We presented an option we thought would be a more viable alternative than scraping the fill out of there," Burgess

continued. "If the board does not adopt that suggestion, we will not go to trial. We will listen to the board's decision."

Although Quigley repeatedly commended Pitterino for his "willingness to cooperate with the town as soon as he learned of his unfortunate situation," residents at the meeting were not convinced that the developer would remove the fill within the allotted 11 days.

"My concern is that stating a goal of removal of the fill before school starts and actually having it removed by then is two different things," said Nelson Lovins of Thornberry rd. "The way it (board's decision) is worded now, leaves room for extensions.

"I'm concerned about the door being left open too long," he added. "At some time the clock will have to stop running."

Quigley was certain that those fears were unnecessary.

"We would rather work with Mr. Pitterino," he said. "He has been very cooperative and we don't want to create animosity. We want to avoid litigation."

"In the frame of everyone's desire to cooperate, we have to go on his (Pitterino's) word," Quigley continued. "The board does have the power to have that material fenced off, but I do not think that will be necessary."

Residents, however, were not as convinced that Pitterino really intended

to remove the fill. When they spotted the bulldozers Tuesday morning, several alarmed residents contacted Town Hall and the newspapers claiming that Pitterino was covering up the fill with dirt. Investigation by health officials disclosed that the bulldozers working on the landfill were actually preparing the area so they could remove the fill.

"People were concerned that the fill was being covered up, but actually, Mr. Pitterino was trying to stabilize the area so that he could bring in some heavy, fragile equipment to remove the fill," Quigley said Tuesday afternoon. "He has

(Fill - Page 11)

## Who's Killing The Mystic Lakes?

### Fishermen Find, Dead Diseased Fish; Scientists Find Metal And Chemicals

By DAVE LEECO

Arlington fisherman Eddie Vartabedian says he has never seen the Upper Mystic Lake so polluted. And he's been casting his line in that lake for 25 years.

"My dad used to take the afternoon off and bring me fishing down here — and he didn't even like to fish," said Vartabedian. "Now when I come down here and see this... well, you can't even see a foot in this water."

Vartabedian is worried about the pollution in the lake. Worried enough to show a reporter his secret fishing hole. Worried enough to start calling the state, the Mystic River Watershed Assn., anybody who will listen.

One day this spring, when Vartabedian went down to the lake to fish, he found dead fish floating on the surface of the water.

"We counted 35 fish — suckers, horn pout, calico bass, sunfish, bass...," said Vartabedian. "It just sickened me."

And as he fished through the summer, Vartabedian noticed the bass he caught were all infected with a fungus. On Friday, he pulled out two bass inside 15 minutes. Both were infected with the fungus.



Photo by Noreen Murphy

*'I wouldn't eat anything out of the Upper Mystic Lake.'*

—Dick Keller  
Div. of Fisheries  
& Wildlife

"My friends and I have probably caught 200 bass this year," said Vartabedian. "Almost every single bass had some kind of fungus on it. Some have welts on the side — like a growth, all

red." The second bass Vartabedian reeled in, a good 2.5 pounder, had the welt, the

(Lakes - Page 11)

## State Holds \$141,000 Ransom Until Housing Plan Adopted

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester has been put on notice — no low-income housing plans, no state money.

The state's Executive Office of Communities and Development is withholding \$141,000 in funds slated for cleaning and lining Winchester water pipes until the town begins planning for low-income housing development.

EOCD assistant secretary Joseph Flatley, in a letter to the Board of Selectmen, wrote the funds would be held up under Executive Order 215, which directs all state agencies to withhold discretionary funding from communities determined to be unreasonably restrictive of housing.

The \$141,000 was to be matching state funds, paying half of \$282,000 worth of pipe line cleaning. Town Manager Thomas Groux told the selectmen. The \$282,000 has already been appropriated

by Town Meeting, he noted.

Winchester was one of 12 communities slapped by the state for failing to provide enough housing, according to EOCD officials.

Winchester will have to wait for the funds until it agrees to outline a strategy for broadening housing in town, Flatley wrote.

"In Winchester, there really has been no effort in providing housing for low-income families," said Flatley in a telephone interview. "If they made some effort, no matter how small, then we would be seeing some progress."

"That is really the issue — is the community committed at all to housing," continued Flatley. "We're not trying to dictate what specific things the town should do, we're just asking 'What actions have you considered?'"

John Loehr, Flatley's assistant at EOCD, explained that communities were

deemed "restrictive" of housing based on population.

"The need for low-income housing is based on census data — we use a rule of thumb that a percentage of the population is in need of low-income housing," said Loehr. "We estimate a need of 673 units in Winchester."

In 1981, Loehr said, Winchester gained two units of low-income housing.

But Loehr hastened to add that it wasn't those figures that convinced his office to withhold the funds.

"The important thing is that Winchester's effort, regardless of what the exact need is, has been totally inadequate," said Loehr.

Loehr said that the state is hoping to encourage communities to "plan for a diversity of housing types and prices."

"We want to provide for more than

(Money - Page 27)

## Area Sewer Problems Will Plague Town Until Year 2000, MDC Says

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Until the year 2000, sewage will leak into the streets of Winchester every time it rains or pipes get overburdened. And there is nothing the town can do about it.

"The estimated time for relief is the year 2000," John Vetere of the MDC sewage division told the Board of Health Monday. Vetere and other state representatives were invited to the board's Monday night meeting to discuss the overtaxed MDC sewer system which often spills sewage into Winchester's roads and waterways.

During the heavy rainfall in June,

excessive water pouring through the sewer system lifted a manhole over on Horn Pond Brook sending raw sewage into Wedge Pond. That bathing and fishing area had to be closed to the public for about three weeks while the town cleaned out the pollution.

Similar incidents will continue to take place in the future because the MDC can't seem to get towns to cooperate in relief efforts. And MDC officials estimate that it will take about 20 years before the situation improves.

Before any plans for relief can be developed, MDC officials claim that

towns which discharge waste into their sewer system must complete Inflow and Infiltration (I and I) reports. Those highly costly reports are a legal requirement of all towns who use MDC sewer lines. To ensure that towns complete them, however, the state funds about 90 percent of the cost.

But that incentive has not inspired towns like Woburn to complete their reports. And towns like Winchester which have completed I and I reports must suffer as a result.

(Sewage - Page 11)



**BEAR HUG** — A little skill and a measure of luck could win just about anything at the booths at the Italian Feast Saturday. 2½-year-old Jacquelyn Keane of Stoneham had enough of both to win a new friend, a Kuala\* bear bigger than she was.

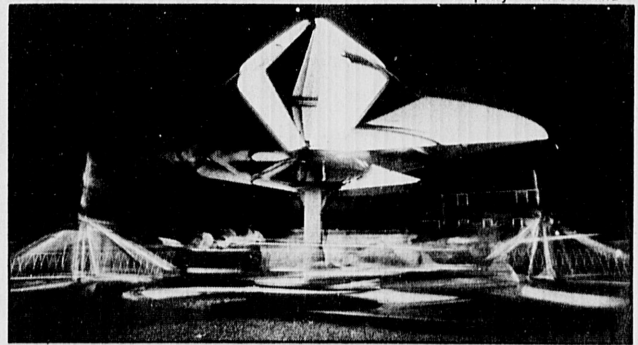
## Italian Feast Comes To Town



**FEAST FRAMES** — The Italian Feast this weekend began Friday with a parade led by the Queensman Drum and Bugle Corp. (above) The Queensmen were followed by the statue of the Madonna, which was pulled through the streets of Winchester as parade watchers such as Celeste Ciampa of Swanton st. (bottom right) rushed to pin money to the statue's bunting. The parade ended at Leonard Field, where a variety of rides like the Sizzler (top right) were set up to thrill feast-goers.



**ENDING** — The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary closed out its Italian Feast this weekend with a display of fireworks





## Cheryl Sbarra Is Bride Of William O'Leary

Cheryl Anne Sbarra of Milton and Lt. William Burke O'Leary, U.S. Coast Guard, of Vine st., were married July 17 at Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, Medford.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sbarra of Milton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Leary Jr. of Bass River.

Rev. William Foley, S.J., presided at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown of silk taffeta, with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her chapel-length veil of illusion and silk ribbons was attached to a wreath of taffeta roses, silk leaves and pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with cascading white roses, sweet william and stephanotis.

Jean A. Sbarra of Boston, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a sapphire blue taffeta gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a cascading bouquet of red and white roses and lilies.

Bridesmaids were Susan Johnson of Yarmouthport and Lee Anne O'Leary of East Dennis, sisters of the bridegroom; Andrea Silverman of Wilmington and Nunzi Reynolds of Worcester.

The bridesmaids wore sapphire blue taffeta gowns with fitted bodice and full skirts. They carried cascading bouquets



Cheryl and William O'Leary

of red roses and lilies.

The best man was Edward J. O'Leary of Ipswich, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Anthony J. Sbarra Jr. of Milton, brother of the bride; Gary Mottau of Holliston; Dennis Paul Phillips of Nelson st. and Domenic J. Ruccio Jr. of Nelson st.

The bride graduated from Ursuline Academy, Tufts University, and Suffolk University Law School. She is an attorney in Boston.

The bridegroom graduated from Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School, with highest honors from Southeastern Massachusetts University, and from Suffolk University Law School. He is an attorney in Boston with the United States Coast Guard.

After a reception in The Wardroom of the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Hamptons. They have made their residence in Winchester.

## Heidi Bothfeld Weds John Baxter

Cabot United Church, Cabot, Vt., was the setting Aug. 7 for the noon liturgy solemnizing the marriage of Heidi Bothfeld to John Fargo Baxter.

The Rev. Alfred O'Donnell and the Rev. David McBride, current and former pastors, respectively, of the church, officiated. Music was provided by Kathleen Boyd and Iva Milch, flutists; Judy Saiki, harpist; Mark Leighton, classical guitarist; Robert Couture and Kevin Henry, trombonists; Bronwyn Potter, mezzo-soprano; and Betty Bolton, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Ilene Goodrich Bothfeld and the late Richard Bothfeld of Cabot.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard Baxter of Traverse City, Mich. and Greenwich, Conn.

The bride was accompanied by her sister, Debra Bothfeld of Cabot; Lois Cornils and April Henry of Boston; and Mary Beth Baxter Burke of Traverse City. Her brother, Richard Wendell Bothfeld, escorted her to the sanctuary.

The bridegroom was accompanied by Douglas Kohlbeck of Grand Rapids, Mich., and by his brother, James A. Baxter of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles Fitts and Lee Woolen of Winchester. Daniel N. and Arthur R. Baxter Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, served as

ushers.

The bride's gown, created by her, was of white eyelet, ruffled at the bottom and accented with lace and satin ribbon. Her bouquet was composed of red and white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her attendants were attired in English-smocked dotted swiss fashioned in rainbow colors.

The nuptial celebration continued in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ in Greensboro, Vt.

The bride is a professional flutist with a bachelor of music degree from the New England Conservatory and a master of library science with music specialization from Simmons College. She has been principal flutist with the Brookline Orchestra and also plays flute with the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra. She teaches flute in Winchester, Watertown and Newton.

The bridegroom is a civil engineer associated with Geotechnical Engineers of Winchester. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and the master of science from the University of Michigan, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi. He plays violoncello with the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra.

After a trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will be at home in Winchester.

## Lisa Durland Is Married To Martin Forrest

Lisa Anne Durland and Martin Thomas Forrest were married on July 10 at The Parish of the Epiphany. The Rev. John J. Bishop and The Rev. James W. Savage of St. Eulalia's Parish, officiated at the ecumenical ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durland of Yale st., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bowes of Mt. Vernon st. and the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Earle Durland of Woburn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Forrest of Oakland, N.J.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of white silk organza accented with Bristol and Venice lace. Her veil attached with a Camelot cap and was bordered with matching lace extending beyond the chapel-length train of her gown. She carried a cascade of roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath and ivy.

The maid of honor was Amy Gray of Cambridge. The bridesmaids were Lynne Durland, sister of the bride; Annemarie Forrest and Bernice Rasp, sisters of the bridegroom. Their gowns were identical in shades of rose and mauve and they carried bouquets of miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Robert Schwartz of Oakland, N.J. Ushers were Stephen Forrest of Santa Barbara, Calif., brother of the bridegroom; Timothy Wunz of



Lisa and Martin Forrest

Tucson, Ariz., and Richard Emery of Cumberland, R.I.

The reception was held at the Winchester Country Club. The couple now resides in Piscataway, N.J., following a trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School. Both the bride and bridegroom received degrees from the University of Rhode Island, College of Pharmacy. The bridegroom is attending the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine.

## Maria Alfano Becomes The Bride Of Dr. Pasquale Mastrangelo

Maria Alfano, of Ledyard rd. and Dr. Pasquale Mastrangelo of Salerno and Ascea, Italy, were married at St. Mary's Church in Winchester on July 2 at a 6 p.m. ceremony officiated by Rev. George Butera. The reception followed at the Hanscom Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Wearing her mother's veil and gown of peau de soie embroidered with Chantilly lace, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Alfano of Ledyard rd., was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Gina Alfano, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Harrington of Boston and Barbara Kennedy, also of Boston.

Best man was Mario Alfano, Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Francis Webb of Burlington, cousin of the bride, and Damon Borgo of Medfield.

Concert and opera singer from New York, John Guazzerotti, cousin of the bride, was guest soloist.

Attending the wedding from Salerno, Italy, were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Generoso Mastrangelo, and an aunt, Anna Romano.

The bride, who is retaining her own name, graduated from Winchester High School and Mt. Holyoke College, and also studied at the University of Perugia in Italy. She was public affairs assistant at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Mastrangelo received his medical training at the University of Naples, Italy. He is a staff physician at Maresca Hospital in Torre del Greco, and has a



Maria Alfano

private practice in San Giorgio a Cremano, Italy, where the couple are living.

## Lauren Rentel Marries David Hirst In Birmingham, England Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Rentel of 5 Girard rd. announce the marriage of their daughter, Lauren, to David J. Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neilson Hirst of Tupsley, Hereford, England on July 8.

A small wedding and reception took place in Birmingham, England, where the couple plan to reside.

Mrs. Hirst was a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Hirst is a 1978 graduate of the City of Birmingham College of Education.

The couple met while doing volunteer work on a Kibbutz in Israel, but are currently employed in Birmingham - Mr. Hirst as a community worker and Mrs. Hirst as a social worker.



Lauren and David Hirst

## McKenzie Girl

Richard and Michelle McKenzie of Hyannis announce the birth of their second child, Melanie Jean, on July 16. Melanie's proud sister is Sarah Jayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Mountain of 4 Highland terr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McKenzie of 17 Forest cir.

## Finlayson Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finlayson of Everett became the parents of their fourth child, Paula Jean, on July 28 at the Malden Hospital.

The paternal grandparents are Ronald and Mary Finlayson of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Carol Double of Bradford st.

## McNutt Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. McNutt of Washington st. became parents of their first child, a son Coleton Whitley, born July 25 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNutt of Clematis st. and Mrs. Virginia L. Cummings of Albamont rd.

## Gianci Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gianci of Royalston ave. announce the birth of a daughter, Alaina Joy, on Aug. 2 at the Lynn Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gianci and Grace Shute, all of Revere.

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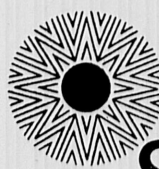
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# School Sticks With Old Attendance Policy

The School Committee has backed off a controversial attendance policy which would have meant grade cuts for students with repeated, unexcused absences.

Last week, the School Committee voted to continue with its present attendance policy for the coming school year.

But, school administrators swore they would enforce those policies rigorously this year to cut down on unexcused absences. And if the enforcement doesn't work, the School Committee may adopt the stricter attendance policy for the 1983-84 school term.

The school administration had proposed that every time students were absent or tardy without an excuse, they would be penalized with a grade reduction.

For the first cut, students would have

their grade reduced one-third. Every cut after that would result in the grade being dropped one full mark. Thus, an "A" would become an "A-" after the first cut, and a "B-" after the second cut.

An appeals board would have been created under the plan to hear cases of excessive absenteeism or tardiness. The proposed board would have been made of an assistant principal, two students and two faculty members.

But that plan met with stiff resistance from parents and students, who claimed the grade cuts would hurt every student in order to halt the misconduct of a few.

Both parents and students recommended that the school administrators attempt to enforce the current attendance policy, and if that didn't work, put the new regulations into effect.

And that's exactly what Winchester School Supt. William MacDonald proposed to the School Committee last week.

"We have policies in effect which, if implemented and vigorously enforced,

could serve our purpose," said MacDonald.

"We recognize that a real problem does exist for attendance at the high school," said MacDonald. "But if we work together to enforce the present policy, we will get action."

The current policy allows absences only for illness, a religious holiday, a death in the family, emergency medical or dental treatment, or other reasons if approved by the principal in advance.

If parents know in advance their child will be absent - say for a funeral or a religious holiday - they should write a note to the principal requesting approval for the absence.

If the absence is unexpected - illness for example - parents must call Winchester High School on the day of the absence and explain why their child wasn't in school. Calls coming more than 24 hours after the absence will not be accepted.

High School principal Vincent Larocco told the School Committee members that he would make a strong effort to see that those rules were followed. As much as possible, he said, the school would check back with parents who called in absences, to make sure the phone calls excusing students actually came from the parents.

"School is important - we must get the message to parents to please send their kids to school and not make excuses for them," said Larocco.

"Kids have got to come to school," he said. "And if they're not, some kind of consequences will have to be involved."

The consequences, Larocco said, would be that for the first unexcused cut, students would lose their open-campus privileges. Students not on open-campus, he continued, would face detention, internal suspension, or external suspension.

But School Committee members said that they feared the attendance policy did not have the teeth to cut down on attendance problems.

"I'm not sure the ideas you've stated

will in fact do that (keep the kids in school)," said School Committee member Cathy Alexander. "I think the policies that are in place may help - but you need to really work at them."

If the policies aren't enough to cut down on absences, School Committee member Connie Papas hinted that her committee may reconsider the grade-cut penalties.

"I'd prefer to say this (the grade-cut recommendation) was tabled for a year, rather than we threw it out," said Papas. "I would like you to come back to us March 1 with a report on attendance."

"We need to give the school administration and the School Committee time to digest the effect of enforcing the present policy," continued Papas. "We need to see if they're enough to make students conform to the rules."

"If not," she said, "we may very well elect to make the recommended changes to the new policy proposals."

So, the School Committee said, if the students don't want to fear grade cuts, they had better go to classes next year.



**TAGGING ALONG** — Walking hand in hand behind the statue of the Madonna during the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary's parade Friday are six-year-old Debbie Fiumara of Columbus rd., and her 2½-year-old sister, Christine, and 3-year-old Keri Rose Smith of Spruce st.

## Hospital's Programs Earns Recognition

Winchester Hospital has earned national recognition for its patient and family education programs.

The hospital was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit for achievement in the management of hospital wide patient and family education in the First National Patient Education Leaders Awards Program, sponsored by the American Hospital Assn.'s (AHA) Center for Health Promotion.

Patient and family education programs offered at Winchester Hospital include inpatient and outpatient cardiac teaching and rehabilitation programs, programs on diabetes, mastectomy, ostomy, hysterectomy and medications, and instruction on closed-circuit television.

The hospital used a multidisciplinary approach to patient and family education, according to patient education coordinator Claire Lewkowicz, RN.

"All groups are involved in patient education," Lewkowicz said, noting that dietitians, physical and respiratory therapists, social service workers, physicians, nurses, and lab x-ray and pharmacy personnel provide information and education to patients. "The patient and family education programs are successful because everyone works together to teach what they do."

"We feel our patient education television programs are unique,"

Lewkowicz added, "because we videotape members of our own staff for the programs. That way, patients can see familiar faces on the TV screen."

In a letter announcing Winchester Hospital's award, AHA President J. Alexander McMahon commended the hospital for its "commitment to providing well managed patient education services as a part of high-quality, cost-effective health care....Because of your institution's leadership role and commitment to patient education," McMahon wrote, "other hospitals will gain ideas and be encouraged to increase their commitment to the efficient provision of patient education services."

Winners of the AHA's awards program were elected from among nearly 300 entries by a panel of judges expert in patient education or hospital management, according to the AHA. Altogether, 41 hospitals were recognized as part of the awards program.

Important criteria in judging entries in the awards program were evidence of hospital commitment to patient education and a well-designed management structure supporting the delivery of programs.

According to the AHA, research and experience have shown that planned patient education services provide many benefits for both patients and hospitals. A

## Selectmen To Meet With Dept. Heads On Budget

Every year at budget time, Selectman Michael Saraco begins screaming that the selectmen have no control over the budget.

By February, when Town Manager Thomas Groux is finished preparing the town's financial plan, it is too late for the selectmen to change it before Town Meeting, he has argued.

Saraco won't be screaming this year.

This year, selectmen will personally meet with the heads of each of the town's departments in the fall, to go over the budgets before Groux begins his calculations.

"We'll get the kind of input that we've been discussing the last couple budget go-arounds," commented Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald.

Groux suggested the selectmen devote a good deal of time to the Department of Public Works budget and the Police and Fire budget, since those are the largest town departments.

Comptroller Al Faggiano added that the selectmen should give a close eye to the capital projects, several of which are planned for the coming years.

With Prop. 2.5 squeezing the town's finances, Faggiano said, the selectmen would have to set priorities. Some capital projects might not make the cut.

Faggiano also urged the selectmen to review the school budget, which has so far been off-limits to all but the School Committee.

"The school budget is an area that should be looked into with a little more attention," said Faggiano. "In other communities, the school budget gets a great deal of review. In this community, it gets very little." Faggiano noted that in Andover and Methuen, the town managers review the school budgets — "and they hit it hard."

"Here we've taken them (the School Committee's) numbers and passed them through," said Faggiano. "And I've seen some things...."

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## Counterfeit Bills Passed In Town

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Police are warning all merchants to make sure that \$10 and \$20 bills coming into their businesses have the correct faces on them.

Some merchants who did not check the faces on their bills found themselves stuck with counterfeit money last week.

Four bills have been turned into police so far, and Detective Lt. Joseph N. Perritano believes there are more which have not yet been turned in.

"I'm sure there are more bills out there and there is a good possibility that the merchants are too embarrassed to say anything," Perritano said. "It's (counterfeit bill passing in Winchester) not that widespread, but it is being done."

The counterfeit bills are made by

cutting the corners off \$10 or \$20 bills and sticking them on \$1 bills.

"All the person usually looks at is the denomination in the corner," Perritano said to explain why the scheme works. "But no matter what, Washington does not appear on a \$10 or \$20 bill."

That historical face has, however, appeared on a few \$10 and \$20 bills in Winchester.

"They're well-made and they look real," Perritano commented.

As proof of that claim, Perritano said he tested the bills out on some of the officers in the station, asking them for change of the counterfeit bills.

"I made over \$100 doing that," he noted.

Altering or passing counterfeit money is a felony, punishable by up to five years

in jail or a fine of up to \$1,000.

Perritano believes a gang of youths is responsible for circulating the counterfeit money in Winchester.

"It's definitely the work of a petty thief," he said. "The Secret Service is aware of it and they believe that a younger group tends to engage in this type of thing."

Merchants who believe that someone is trying to pass a counterfeit bill should call the police immediately. Perritano does not advise that merchants try to apprehend the suspect(s) without police assistance.

"I wouldn't want anyone to approach the person and get hurt over \$10," he said. "If they (merchants) could get a good physical description of the person and the vehicle used, we would appreciate it."

## Police Log

Saturday, Aug. 14

A Chelmsford man was treated and released at Winchester Hospital for two lacerations to his head which he suffered after breaking the window of a Main st. service station.

No charges have been filed in the incident as the man has agreed to pay for the cost of the window. Police informed the man, however, that failure to stick by his agreement to pay for the window would result in a court summons, according to police reports.

Friday, Aug. 13

Police believe attempts to break into a Washington st. pharmacy were thwarted when a burglar alarm sounded.

According to reports filed by Officer John Oliver, he raced to the pharmacy

after the burglar alarm went off.

When he arrived, the place appeared to be in order. Further inspection however, disclosed that somebody had removed a wooden panel from the skylight on the roof and dropped a brick into the store.

Police surmised that the brick was dropped to see whether or not the building was protected by an alarm, according to police. Police also noticed footprints near the skylight.

Thursday, Aug. 12

A 15-year-old Prince ave. youth was treated and released at Winchester Hospital after the moped he was driving was hit by a car door. He was cited for operating a motorized bicycle without a license or learners permit. No charges

were filed against the driver of the vehicle, a 35-year-old Woburn man.

According to police reports filed by Officer Richard Anselmo, the driver told police that he had parked his car near the intersection of Swanton st. and Holland st. The man said that his car door and the moped collided when the man opened the door.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Police are investigating an incident where a golf cart was stolen from a couple while they were playing golf at the Winchester Country Club.

According to police reports filed by Officer Lawrence Hill, the couple told him they were on the putting green at the fifth hole while their golf cart was at the lower end of the fairway. The couple only carried their putters onto the green.

When they returned to get their cart, it was gone, according to police.

Their clubs, clothing and some other articles that had been in the cart, were found in the bushes on High st. A small white leather bag containing keys, which had been in the cart, was not found.

Hill then searched the area. He checked Agawam rd. off of Manomet rd. which ends at the top of the street and becomes a dirt and grass pathway. Tire marks which Hill believed were made by the golf cart led to the top of the hill so he continued the search in that direction. As Hill travelled on the pathway leading out to Thoreau circ., he discovered more items which belonged to the couple. The cart was not found.

A Main st. home was broken into sometime during the evening, according to police reports.

Missing items include an undetermined amount of money, some credit cards, and jewelry. According to police reports filed by Officer John Oliver, a resident of the home called to say she believed someone was still inside her home. A search of the area by Oliver and Officer Richard Anselmo did not turn up any intruders. They did observe that most of the rooms in the home had been ransacked.

Police believe an intruder(s) got inside the home by removing the bathroom window. The incident is under investigation.

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STEVEN SPIELBERG  
**E.T.**  
PG 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:50  
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ROBIN WILLIAMS  
**Garp**  
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# MVMH Finds Home For Young Men

By ANN CARRNS

Following a series of setbacks, a local mental health agency found a landlord willing to rent it an apartment for young men learning to live independently. Three men between the ages of 17 and 22 will be moving into a partially-supervised apartment at 35 Park st. soon.

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn.'s (MVMH) apartment difficulties were not caused by a lack of funds. In June, they received \$35,000 in state funding for the program and were issued a "top priority" status from the area office of the Dept. of Mental Health.

Rather, their difficulties ensued because residents and town officials did not want the apartment in Winchester.

The association is used to encountering problems in towns where they try to establish programs. When they tried to establish similar programs for adults in Woburn and Burlington in the past, they also had a hard time finding people willing to rent to them.

The goal of the program is to provide a home for three young men for about one year, where they can learn daily living skills. Eventually, the men are supposed to be able to live on their own, according to the program's director, Scott Bock.

MVMH had an agreement last June to lease a house at 898 Main st. as the first site for the new program. However, after program director Scott Bock notified town officials of the plan, questions were raised at a selectmen's meeting and the owner of the house subsequently decided not to rent it to MVMH.

"For whatever reason, she (the owner of the house) changed her mind," Bock said. "It was disappointing, as it was what we consider an ideal location for this type of program — spacious and close to bus transportation."

The owner of the house on Main st., Winchester realtor Electra Apostolou, declined to comment on her decision. "That's been settled, and I don't see any use in making a statement at this point," she said. "I really don't have anything to say."

"We usually have concerns from neighbors, and that's certainly expected," said Paul Cote, the association's Director of Administrative Services. "It's a process that takes time. However,

the law has proven the legality of these programs in the community, and we have every right to be there."

A representative of the Department of Mental Health area office said that when the office's sub-committee on youth met this year to determine budget priorities, it decided that a supervised apartment program for young men was its top priority. "We allocate funds to the programs we decide are needed the most," she said. "This year we decided that a supervised apartment program was our number one priority."

MVMH currently operates supervised apartments and community residences for adults in Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, and Lexington, and is planning to open one in Burlington soon.

However, there are no similar facilities available in the area for teenagers and young adults. The programs which do exist for that age group are inadequate for the type of individual who would benefit from the apartment program, according to Bock.

"We presently have an Alternative Homes program, which provides foster homes for adolescents from Winchester and surrounding towns," Bock said. "We also have a day treatment center in Arlington, and an early intervention center on High st. in Winchester which provides walk-in treatment for this age group."

"We do have a residential program for young women in Lexington," Bock added, "but currently nothing of this type for young men."

Although walk-in programs offer helpful counseling to young men and women, the individuals who would take part in the apartment program are young adults who have had difficulty in making the transition from life at home with their parents to life on their own.

So, Bock said, while they can receive counseling at the available facilities, they go right back home to the same environment.

"I think anyone can make use of the counseling at the walk-in centers, but these individuals are dealing with issues of daily living skills, complicated with a long history of family problems," Bock said. "They go home after counseling to the same situation, so they really need to

be on their own to learn how to be independent."

"We have three young adults, or older adolescents — approximately ages 17 to 22 — living in an apartment for about six months to one year," Bock explained. "They are supervised by a non-resident staff member on a daily basis. They are expected to function independently, doing their own cooking and cleaning, and arranging for their own transportation to work."

Based in Lexington, MVMH is a private, non-profit organization which is predominantly funded by the state.

"We are contracted by the Department of Mental Health to set up various programs, and we maintain a close working relationship with them," said Cote. "They are also our licensing agency, so they evaluate us periodically to make sure we're doing our job."

Cote explained that it is quite common, and very understandable, for residents to be concerned when they find a community residence will be opened in their neighborhood.

When the association bought a residence in Woburn in July 1980 to be used as a community residence for adults, there was much concern from neighbors and the city submitted a complaint to the Middlesex Court asking that it not be allowed.

"We brought suit against MVMH and the Department of Mental Health because we felt that they were not following regulations which state that a community mental health residence cannot be within 1000 feet of another similar residence," said Woburn Assistant City Solicitor John D'Arcy.

"There was already a home for the mentally retarded within that limit," explained D'Arcy. "While we realize that the two are different in nature, we felt that they should not be clustered together — it was a legitimate complaint."

However, the court ruled in favor of the Department of Mental Health, and so the accompanying case against MVMH will be dropped, according to D'Arcy.

"They went ahead with it, and it is my understanding that there have been no complaints," he said. It helps when a city or town has had experience with community mental health programs, according to Cote. "We have a very good relationship with the community in Arlington, since they have had this type of program since the early 70s, much longer than in other towns. Also there are more of them — six — so they've had more opportunity to get used to them."

"Basically, some towns are more suited to this type of program than others, mostly due to the size of the houses," he continued. "We need fairly large houses with several bedrooms. This is why the Mystic Valley area is good, there tend to be older houses suitable for out programs."

The association is currently planning to move one of its residences from Arlington to Burlington.

"Our lease ran out at the house in Arlington, and the owner decided to raise the rent, which is justifiable," said Cote. "We found a house in Burlington so we bought it — the move was a combination of needing to find a new residence, as well as trying to even out the ratio of residences among area towns."

However, residents in Burlington have expressed concern about the proposed facility, and many of them expressed their opposition angrily at an informational meeting held two weeks ago with town officials and MVMH representatives.

"We didn't know the building had been sold, and then we received a letter informing us that they (MVMH) were putting in a mental health facility," said Town Administrator Robert Mercier.

"It's a residential area, and people in the neighborhood are concerned — I don't blame them," he added. "They don't understand what's going on."

However, Mercier said the town had no plans to actively oppose the proposed facility. "We're not taking an official position on it," he said. "Hopefully, the meeting eased people's minds."

Last week, a fire which Burlington Fire Chief Herbert Crawford said was "intentionally set" broke out on the front porch of the MVMH residence.

Damage was minimal, and Cote said the opening of the residence will not be delayed more than a month.

Cote also said that MVMH intends to go ahead with the Burlington facility despite some neighbors' open hostilities.

"We didn't hold the meeting to ask permission of the residents to be there; we are legally permitted to be there," Cote said. "We wanted to reassure them that we would stick to our original plan to house eight clients in the facility and watch some of them we're concerned about. We also wanted to answer any other questions they may have had."

Cote said MVMH would continue to operate in the six Mystic Valley towns. "Hopefully, with time, our successful record will encourage people to adopt a more favorable attitude towards community mental health care," he said.



BLESSING — Rev. George Butera celebrates the Mass that ended the daylight hours Saturday during the Italian Feast. Mass was held at Leonard Field.

## First Baptist Church To Hold Bible School

The First Baptist Church will be holding its annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 23 through 27 at the church from 9 to 11:45 each day. The school is for children kindergarten through junior high age.

The theme this year is "Come Follow Jesus." The missionary outreach and offering will be for the children of Kodiak, Alaska, mission home. Registration will take place Monday

morning Aug. 23 at 8:30 in the church parking lot off Washington st.

A closing program will be held Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 when parents and friends can visit the classrooms to talk to the teachers and see what the children have been doing as they participate in an evening program. Refreshments will also be served.

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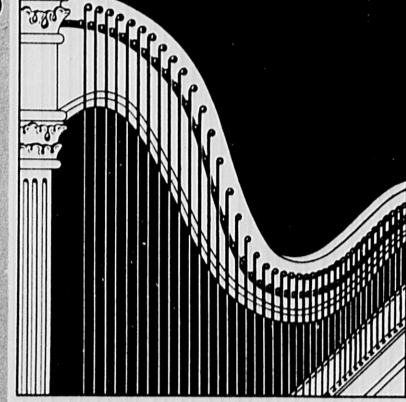
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## About Town

### Dignam Installed

Walter Dignam of 24 Hollywood rd. was recently installed as president of the North Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers.

Telephone Pioneers are members of the world's largest social-industrial organization which is known nationally for its philanthropic work. As one of its activities, the Pioneers on the North Shore sponsored a festival in Ipswich for 175 handicapped persons who were unable to compete in the Special Olympics.

### Voke Lists Grads

Judith Fleming and Donna Neil of Winchester graduated from Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's practical nurse program in recent commencement exercises held at the Wakefield school. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Gerard P. Donahoe, school committeeman representing Winchester.

### Lawler Hired

Anita Lucey-Lawler of Shrewsbury, and formerly of Winchester, has been hired as purchasing agent for 3R Computers, a manufacturer of intelligent workstations located in Westboro.

Lucey-Lawler will be responsible for directing all company purchases of components, raw materials, equipment and supplies. She will also be responsible for developing 3R's purchasing organization. Previously, Lucey-Lawler was a senior electronics buyer for Raytheon Special Microwave Devices.

### Goldhammer Graduates

Robert K. Goldhammer of Taft dr. graduated this summer from the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus. Goldhammer was awarded a master of science degree.



**TRAINED — Navy Fireman**  
Apprentice Joseph P. Sodi Jr., son of Joseph P. and Mary E. Sodi of 12 Cardinal st., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. During the eight-week training cycle, Sodi studied seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid, as well as general military subjects to prepare him for one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

### Curtin Chairs

Philip F. Curtin of Ardley rd. has accepted a position as chairman for the Winchester community during the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's 1982 fundraising campaign.

Curtin, a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Co., will coordinate fund-raising efforts in the area. He is a member of the United Way's New Horizons Committee.

The 1982 fund-raising campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay begins Sept. 8 and continues through Nov. 23. Contributions to the campaign help to support 173 health and human service agencies serving residents in 86 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. Local agencies include Winchester Chapter, Red Cross, Visiting Nurse and Community Health, and North Metropolitan Homemaker Home Health Aide Service.

## Blood Drive A Success

To augment the usual low supply of blood during the summer months, Winchester Hospital held its annual August blood drive last week and collected 95 pints of blood.

One hundred and six donors signed up for the drive, including employees, members of the medical-dental staff, volunteers and even some visitors who stopped to donate.

Robert Gerrity, director of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, expressed his pleasure with the results of the hospital drive.

"It is always rewarding to participate in a blood drive at the hospital," Gerrity said, "because of the excellent response from all segments of the hospital family. Their willingness to give has become traditional and that means a lot when the blood supply starts to diminish during the summer."

Donors were rewarded with their choice of a baseball cap or canvas tote emblazoned with the hospital logo.

Ann Pereira of the hospital's community relations department coordinated the drive with the Red Cross.

## Seniors Will Visit Vermont

A three-day trip to Vermont and the beautiful Green Mountains is planned for Winchester seniors on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Accommodations will be at the Middlebury Inn, the new section, adjacent to Middlebury College.

The tour will be an interesting one, highlighted by visits to the Shelburne Museum, the Morgan Horse Farm, the Kennedy Brothers Woodworking Company to see craftsmen at work, and a stroll on the deck of the paddlewheeler, the Ticonderoga. The Alpine village of Stowe is also on the itinerary.

Circulars giving complete details, cost and sign-up forms may be obtained at the Jenks Senior Center. Seniors are urged to make arrangements now, since the tour will be a popular one.

Mon. thru Thurs. <b>9 to 4</b> FRIDAY <b>9 to 6</b> SATURDAY <b>7 AM - 12 NOON</b> Effective Through 8/21/82	 <b>Marshall Meat Co.</b> <b>2 Merrill St., Woburn</b> <b>935-7080 933-8340</b>	Directions Route 93 to Montvale Ave., towards Woburn 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat. <b>WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH and CARRY</b>
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<b>FRESH Schrod Fillets</b> <b>\$1.79</b> lb.	<b>Brie</b> <b>\$1.19</b> pk.	
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<b>Ground Sirloin</b> NOT OVER 15% FAT <b>\$1.39</b> lb.	<b>Boneless Sirloin Strips</b> <b>\$2.98</b> lb. 10-12 lb. avg.	
<b>BONELESS Short Cut Rump</b> <b>\$2.39</b> lb. 10 lb. avg.	<b>Live Large Crabs</b> <b>50¢</b> each	
<b>Skinless Hot Dogs</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb. Natural Casings <b>\$1.89</b> lb.	<b>EXTRA LEAN Sirloin Tips</b> <b>\$1.98</b> lb.	
<b>Virginia Baked Ham</b> <b>\$2.19</b> lb.	<b>Chicken Breasts</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb. Bone out no charge if desired.	
Friday & Saturday Only <b>French Rolls</b> <b>79¢</b> Doz.	<b>German Bologna</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.	
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# Comment Flying: A Time For Last-Minute Deals With Your Creator

By TERRY MAROTTA

God didn't mean for us to fly, I'm beginning to think.

I'm boarding an airplane, shuffling slowly down the aisle with 100 or so others — all of us feeling a bit like sheep in a chute, headed for the big guy with the hammer — when we encounter an obstruction in the form of a stewardess.

She's crouched in the aisle, speaking soothingly to a lady who'd boarded ahead of us. The lady is hugging a big white pillow and crying her eyes out. Evidently, she's afraid of airplanes.

We look at her, we sheep with our tote bags and our trenchcoats, and 99 percent of us want to find ourselves a few more pillows, plump down with them, and join in the waterworks.

I know that's what I want to do.

But the stewardess is pitching a remarkable piece of comfort to this woman, I must say. She pats her arm and whispers cheerfully into her hairdo (the woman's face is buried to the ears and beyond in the pillow's feathery embrace). She chirps and murmurs like a little mama wren. I catch one of her phrases, in fact:

"Sometimes when we fly," she burbles gaily, "I forget I'm in the air!"

Dubious, I think. Very dubious.

Anybody who walks the aisles of an airplane in flight can't forget she's in the air. Especially anybody who tries to mix and serve drinks, or set scalding-hot trays down gently in front of 225 squirming individuals. She has got to know her feet aren't on Terra Firma.

The sensations of being airborne are entirely alien to us.

It's an eerie feeling to shoot down that runway at 200 m.p.h.

— eerier yet the second you know you've lifted off. I'll never get used to the sight of East Boston standing on its head; I'll never soar over the harbor without making some last-minute deals with my Creator.

But get past these awful moments and things begin to look up. We gain altitude. Ships appear toy-like; cars loop in playful circles around a cloverleaf. The sweat on my palms begins to dry, and I start to feel a little better. I wonder at the vastness of our land; the implacability of the rippled sea; and the remarkable number of Americans who own swimming pools — tiny turquoise dots of various shapes bejewelling the yards just behind their matchbox houses...

I decide in time on a trip to the bathroom.

The minute I stand, that hard-won sense of well-being is gone. We're clipping right along now, and my insides know it. The hair on the back of my neck surely knows it. I weave up the aisle toward the tail. Our friend the weeping willow is back here now; they must have moved her when I wasn't looking. Bad for business, they probably figured; let's stick her up back where we can keep an eye on her... She's asleep now, tranquilized I don't doubt, with the pillow still clutched in her arms. Her hands twitch like the paws of a sleeping beagle.

I move on to the lavatory.

The next few minutes are spent in full lurch, slamming from one wall of that little room to the other. The door pops open and slams itself shut again just as abruptly. I decide to forego combing my hair when all I can find in the mirror is a whey-faced four eyed vibrating reflection.

At this point, I teeter back to my seat, listing slightly with each step, handing myself along

from headrest to headrest.

The stewardess clinks down amongst us pushing a wagon that bristles with tiny bottles — bottles of scotch, of gin, of California wines. They all look uncommonly good to me somehow, and I briefly consider ordering one of each. ... I don't though. I settle instead on a

shapely baby bottle of Chablis. I read somewhere that winos drink the stuff they drink 'cause its effect is the quickest.

I look out the window. Maybe it's not so bad, really. If something happened now, probably it wouldn't even hurt. There'd be a flash perhaps, and we'd be pulverized into sunlight,

a mere memory on the radar screens' Buddha-like faces. ...

I settle down with my magazine and my wine.

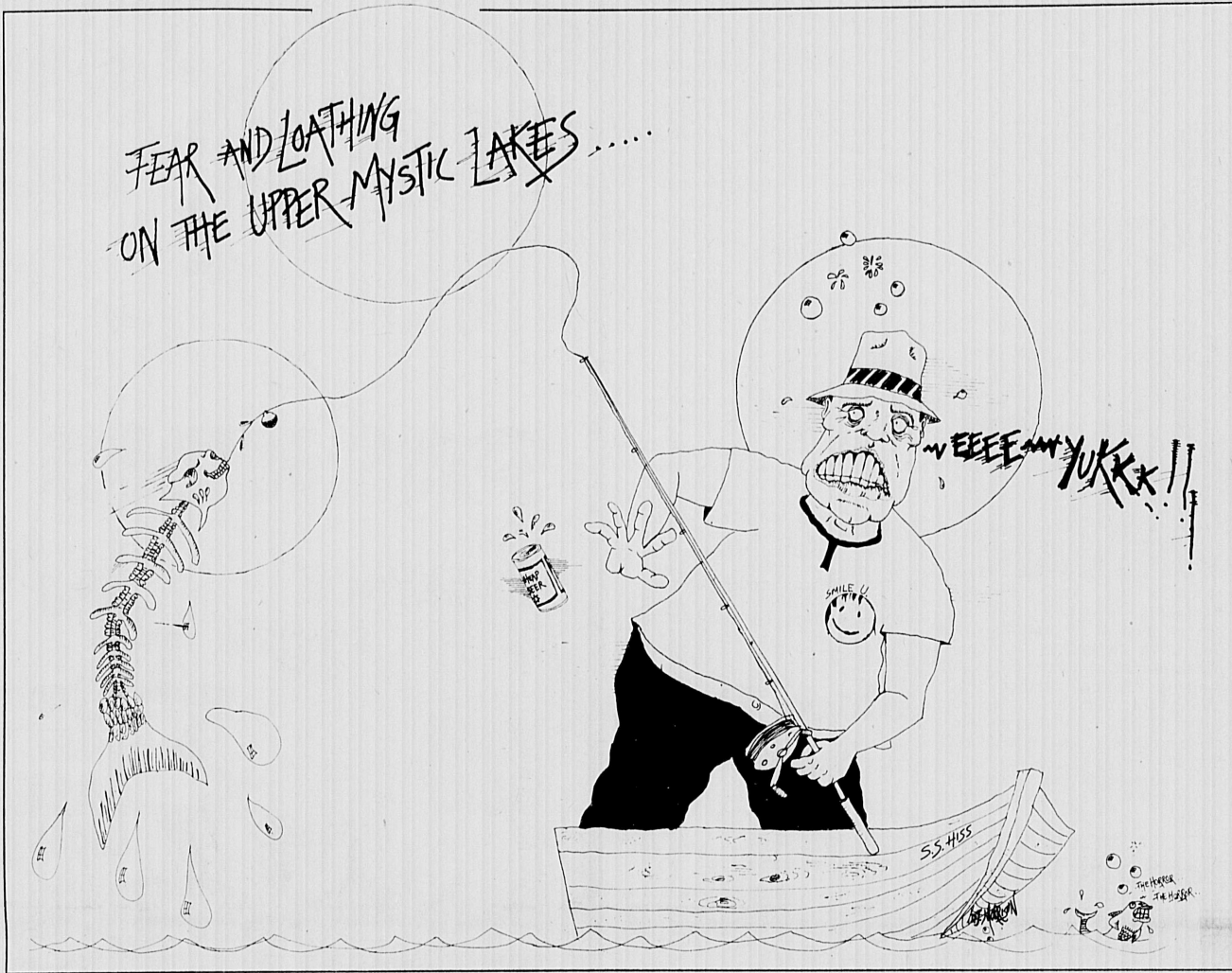
I pin on the toy plastic wings I found on my food-tray.

I color a little in the Busy Book they give to little people who look to be on the edge of a tearstorm. I connect a few dots.

I gulp a little more grape.

I look out the window again. And I find myself wondering when they'll be coming round with the pillows and the tranquilizers.

(Terry Marotta lives in Winchester so she won't have to take a plane to deliver her weekly column to The Star)



The Mystic Lakes Are Dying — See Story On Page 1.

## Letters To The Editor

### MSPCA's Macomber Farm Is Not Doing What It's Supposed To Do — Help Suffering Animals

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The recent letter about the M.S.P.C.A.'s Macomber Farm in Framingham left out one very important point — that the admission is not free, it is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children (senior citizens \$4). It is free only for members of the M.S.P.C.A. (\$20 a year, single membership).

This magnificent estate of some 46 acres, splendid brick mansion, and handsome barns and outbuildings, was once known as "Raceland," since it had its own racetrack, and "gentleman" racing was held there in its great social heyday, along with many parties and receptions.

It was the summer home of Mr. John Macomber, a genuine animal lover, and he left it, lock, stock and barrel, to the M.S.P.C.A. "for your purposes," as his

will states. That was in 1955, and the will stipulated that the M.S.P.C.A. could have it upon the death of his companion, its last full-time occupant.

That occurred in 1971, when the M.S.P.C.A. acquired it, and the big mansion became the headquarters of its "Law Enforcement Division" — some 17 men who investigate cruelty complaints involving animals, statewide.

All of the buildings were empty, not even serving as a shelter for lost and homeless dogs and cats.

At that time, the M.S.P.C.A. had only nine shelters, statewide, and in 1974 it sold the one in Wrentham for \$50,000, leaving just eight.

Meanwhile, the former Cardinal O'Connell Seminary, once considered as housing for the elderly, was bought by the M.S.P.C.A. (This is on South Hun-

tington ave., Boston) for almost \$2 million, to use as their headquarters, Angell Memorial Hospital, and a shelter. Their former building, on Longwood ave., was sold to adjacent Harvard Medical School.

A large amount of money was spent in remodeling the former Seminary into the M.S.P.C.A.'s headquarters, with offices, and the new hospital and shelter area. All is tax-exempt on the city of Boston.

There was still no shelter on the huge 46-acre Macomber estate, despite the number of buildings and large land area, all located in a "fashionable" section of Framingham. The estate itself was now tax-exempt, of course.

The idea for keeping it as a farm developed, and large sums of money were spent in setting up "Macomber

Farm," including dismantling and moving an antique barn many miles, to add to the barns and buildings already there.

The M.S.P.C.A. wanted to have food for sale there, longer hours, and more visitors at any given time, but upset neighbors and town Selectmen felt that this was inappropriate in a residential area, and didn't allow it.

Meanwhile, the M.S.P.C.A. Boston and general headquarters were moved to Macomber Farm, and the "Law Enforcement" Division is still there.

Although it may be "educational" to visit a "model" farm, that can be learned in many other ways.

Many people feel that a tax-exempt organization, like the M.S.P.C.A., worth over \$40 million, could have put this vast estate, and the huge amount of money

spent on the "Farm," to far better purposes, such as more and better shelters for lost and homeless dogs and cats, free, or at least low cost spay and neuter clinics, and low cost medical care at its expensive Angell Memorial Animal Hospital for pet owners who can't afford what they charge there.

The M.S.P.C.A., with all of its millions of dollars, is not to be confused with the Winchester S.P.C.A., which continues to do such good work, and which needs money so badly.

Oh yes, in case you're wondering about the assessment on "Macomber Farm," the figure, as of April, 1982, was listed as \$2,587,800 (unfinished) — yes, folks, that's million — and the tax rate is \$22.90 Residential, \$29.86 Commercial. So you can see what this "educational" place is costing the taxpayers of

Framingham, since they have to subsidize it.

A recent ad in a Boston paper for Macomber Farm failed to give any admission price, and was headed, "What's on a Farm? Fun."

Well, it may be fun for the M.S.P.C.A., because they're tax-exempt, but that's not what they were founded for, "fun."

They are supposed to help suffering animals, and they are failing to do so.

Claudia Kelly Edgell  
8 Sheffield West

P.S. If you do visit Macomber Farm, ask someone what happens to all of the fowl and animals there when the place is closed for the season. Do they stay there, or do they go back to the farms where they were obtained in the first place, and end up like most farm animals do — on someone's dinner table?

### None Of U.S. Government's Business

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In the world supermarket of governments Americans have done comparatively well. What a miserable reason, however, to negligently sweep aside the goal of excellence. We can live "comparatively well" all the way to the dung heap the Soviets sleep in.

In the American pursuit of excellence there are a few situations which must be cleaned up. One of them: I don't mind paying taxes for protection. I am not interested, however, in protection from myself. I expect the FDA to keep my food and drugs edible. I do not expect the FBI to decide for me which food and drugs I will consume. That's my business.

Please note: I am living in a free country where the pursuit of happiness is an unalienable right. I pay taxes to keep it that way. NOT for a government agency to incarcerate me because the legislators take it upon themselves to dictate my tastes and pursuits. That is sheer stupidity. If the constitution has changed, let us strike the salient items

from it so that we all know where we stand.

It doesn't bother me when legislators are arrested for drug trafficking. That is irrelevant and not my concern. What bothers me is that people have the power and the audacity to order others to the courthouse, interfere with their time and take their property away for committing a self-inflicted, victimless "crime."

I bitterly oppose this type of interference in the lives of free men and women.

Peter Torres  
18 Park ave.

### Thanks For Swimming Instruction

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We have had a delightful summer with superb swimming instruction for our children held at Wedge Pond. And we'd like to thank our instructors, Mary Beth Fennell and Andrea deMarsh, for the dedicated and quality teaching they gave us.

Their idea of a "mother's swim class

was a huge success and we think that their exceptional instruction is the best kept secret in Winchester (at \$2 per 15 hours).

We couldn't be more pleased. Thank you Winchester Recreation Dept.

Dr. Miriam Marecek-Zeman  
Ruth McDowell  
Peggy Keefe

### We Cannot Be Lulled Into Believing That Only 'The Experts' Opinions Count

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze group would like to commend Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh for his support of Senate Bill 1825. This bill would allow the voters of the state to make their voices heard in November on the following nuclear freeze question:

"Shall the citizens of Massachusetts request that the President of the United States propose to the Soviet Union that the United States and the Soviet Union adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear

weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons, with verification safeguards satisfactory to both countries?"

In letters and conversations with several local freeze supporters, Saltmarsh stated that although he has some reservations as to the merits of the freeze resolution, he "will vote in favor of putting it on the ballot so that my constituents may voice their opinion on this issue." We thank him for his openness and commitment to the democratic process of citizen participation.

Recent documents and comments by officials in the Reagan administration continue to stress the belief that a nuclear war can be "limited" and even "winnable."

For example, Energy Sec. James Edwards stated at the Aug. 9 underground test of a small nuclear weapon (also the tragic 37th anniversary date of the atomic bomb dropping on Nagasaki) that nuclear weapons testing must go on because if a nuclear war occurs he wanted the U.S. to finish first, not second.

In The Sunday Globe (Aug. 15) an

article briefly described a Pentagon plan done for the President for developing the capability of "winning a protracted nuclear war with the Soviet Union." The article also reported that Colin Gray, a recent Reagan appointee to the advisory board for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has written that 20 million U.S. fatalities would represent a level "compatible with Western values."

These dry and logically calculated views stresses the crucial necessity for citizen input to discussion of how the U.S. approaches national defense, nuclear weapons and war planning.

There is a glaring need for a re-introduction of "human value" to clarify the fundamental purpose of national defense and security. How can anyone speak of winning a nuclear war while losing "only 20 million" American lives (a very conservative estimate)?

We cannot be lulled into believing that only "The Experts" opinions count. Previous letters in this paper have indicated that local citizens are informed on the technological aspects of the nuclear issue and that they can add a

vital human perspective to the current policy debate. I hope the freeze resolution is on the ballot in November. (If you agree you can let Speaker McGee know)

The local Winchester Freeze group will be meeting on Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at 124 Mt. Vernon st. to continue its work toward halting the nuclear arms race.

Sincerely  
Steve Wirtz

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Length: 250 Words

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Monday 4 p.m.

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*Eighth In A Series*

# Pride In Your Community

## A Salute To Those Who Serve

### Community School Association Volunteers Sponsor Meetings, Monitor Boards, And Bring Special Programs To Schools

The Winchester Community School Association (CSA) is the town's smallest and biggest organization: It has perhaps more members than any other organization in town, but most of those members probably don't even realize they belong to CSA. But the fact is that anyone who belongs to a parent organization at one of Winchester's public schools is also a member of CSA — whether they know it or not.

CSA is an umbrella organization for all of the parent organizations at the town's schools, and its main purpose, according to President Alice McCarter, is to involve parents in education in Winchester as a whole. "Most people think only in terms of their local school," McCarter said. "We try to get people to come out of their houses and start thinking about education in Winchester in broader terms, instead of just their own schools."

Toward that end, CSA sponsors public meetings with speakers, monitors local and state education boards, helps coordinate volunteers in the schools and brings educational programs to town. What the organization doesn't do, McCarter said, is get involved in single-school issues. "We try to stay away from things that are specific to one school," she said. "CSA gets involved with issues that cross the whole town."

That's the way it's been since 1887, when CSA's forerunner, the Winchester Mothers Association, began meeting each month at the First Congregational Church. The Mothers Association wasn't a school organization per se, but the group's concerns centered on education in the town. By 1908, however, the School Committee had come to value the Mothers Association so much that it invited the organization to house itself at the high school. In 1925, the association formed various committees and elected a president, and in 1957 the group became the Community School Association.

Interestingly enough, the issues that the schools and the Mothers Association were concerned with back in those days are still issues today. The marking system and school lunches dominated conversation at a Mothers Association meeting in January 1910, and they still garner a share of the attention today. And CSA still uses its monthly meetings, held September through April (except for December), to focus attention on issues important to all of Winchester's residents who have children in school.

The monthly meetings are open to the public, and each one features a different guest speaker discussing current education issues. The first meeting of the coming school

year, for example, will be held Sept. 4 and will feature Betsy Nelson, director of School Volunteers for Boston, who will speak about volunteers not being expected to take over paid positions. CSA also brings school administration members to the meetings to answer parents' questions.

But CSA also does much more to facilitate town-wide awareness of education. The Education Committee, headed by CSA Vice President Marty Fuller, monitors school committee meetings, while the Legislative Committee, chaired by Judy McDonough, follows the activities of the State Education Department. The Library Committee, led by Madeleine

Kaiser, helps to generate volunteers for the libraries in the town's schools.

CSA also brings educational programs to the schools. The Enrichment Committee, chaired by Dotty Lasley with aid from Laura Beth Foster, previews various programs from dance troupes to singing groups and books them to perform at the schools, with some of the money for the booking coming from a New England Foundation for the Arts grant and the rest from the school budget. Some of the programs brought to town by CSA in the last few years include "The Art of Black Dance," "Introduction to Opera," and the Boston Shakespeare Company.

The most important thing about the programs is that they

be learning experiences for the students, McCarter said. "This isn't just busy time to get kids out of the classroom," she said. "The programs have to have some educational value."

"We try to present the children with various programs that they would not necessarily have chosen to see," Lasley added. "We expose them to different things."

CSA also sponsors a Scholarship Concert each spring which features an all-star elementary school band, orchestra and chorus. The proceeds from the concert go toward art and music scholarships the organization awards each year to graduating seniors at Winchester High School. The group also sponsored a spelling

bee at Town Day for elementary students, and in past years it has sponsored art contests. McCarter said CSA is looking into sponsoring a spelling bee for junior high students this fall.

All of this is made possible by a core of about 75 volunteers who serve on CSA's various committees. There is a 16-member Executive Board that votes on major issues, and an 11-member Steering Committee made up of the officers and committee chairmen which makes the day-to-day decisions and also serves as a resource for anyone interested in school affairs.

That's not bad for an organization that exists virtually unknown to many of its own members.

## Community School Association of Winchester, Massachusetts



Community School Association President Alice McCarter presented Spelling Bee awards to Hugh Turcotte (center) and Candi Ashenden (right), winners of the CSA Spelling Bee at Town Hall.

*Most people think only in terms of their local school. We try to get people to come out of their houses and start thinking about education in Winchester in broader terms.'*

—Alice McCarter, CSA President

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## ★Lakes

size of a nickel, just below its gill.

"Some of the ones we caught in the spring had big sores, the size of a quarter or a half dollar, on their sides," Vartabedian said.

"The only way this lake can talk to you is through the fish," said Vartabedian. "And believe me, they're talking pretty loud."

The fungus infection is probably a symptom of the pollution problems on the Upper Mystic Lake, according to Dick Keller, an assistant aquatic biologist at the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's Westboro station.

"The fungus is a secondary infection — the fish get it because they've been weakened by something else," explained Keller. "Something is weakening the fish, making them susceptible."

"It happens a lot in the spring, because fish are spawning and that weakens them," said Keller. "But pollution could have been a source."

Keller said there is nothing his department can do about the fungus — "just go out and document it, find out the number of fish killed, and sometimes send them away to a lab."

But there is one group trying to solve the problems in the Upper Mystic Lake. The Mystic Valley Watershed Association, backed by federal funds, has just completed a study of the sources of pollution to the lake, and will have a final report on the lake by Labor Day.

Considering the results of the testing, it is amazing that Vartabedian and his friends can catch any fish in the Upper Mystic Lake.

Thirty feet below the surface of the water, there is no oxygen for fish to breathe, according to the test results.

The lake's waters are constantly polluted by sewage coming from Sweetwater Brook in Stoneham and the Aberjona River. At least two sewer lines dump directly into the lake, but the study could not identify where those pipes were. The manhole by the Winchester Boat Club dumps more sewage into the lake every time the rains fall.

Phosphorus, ammonia, nitrogen, nitrite, nitrate, iron, manganese, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead, arsenic, cadmium and chromium were all found in the lake. The sources of those metals have not been identified.

"I wouldn't eat anything out of the Upper Mystic," said Fisheries and Wildlife's Keller.

Keller said that he would "suspect" that the fish in the lake have high concentrations of lead, chromium and other metals in their systems. And the fish that prey on smaller fish — such as bass, pickerel or yellow perch — are more likely to have higher concentrations of the metal, since they absorb the pollutants from the fish they eat, he said.

Nancy Apple-Fatoni, who coordinated the Upper Mystic Runoff Project for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said it is difficult to say what effect the pollution in the Upper Mystic has on the fish.

"It really is hard to tell — more research has to be done on fish, and why there are fish kills," explained Fatoni. "We know that in general, the Upper Mystic is a very stressful environment for the fish because of the high metal levels."

"Another measure we use is the number of invertebrates in the sediment," she said. "We tested the sediment, and didn't find any. That definitely indicates there is stress in the aquatic community."

But if Fatoni isn't sure exactly what

is happening to the fish in the Upper Mystic Lake, she does know what is happening to the lake itself. It is being killed.

"The main problem in the area relates to bacteria from sewage contamination," said Fatoni. "Manholes in Stoneham along Sweetwater Brook are a major source of pollution. There are problem areas along the Aberjona in Winchester, and we have unidentified sources of sewage running directly into the lake."

The sewage pollution is slowly being stopped, however. Winchester is in the midst of a program to modernize its sewer system and stop sewage spills. Stoneham, according to Fatoni, has a plan for repairing its sewers, and should begin work in two or three years.

"The other problem is the potentially toxic levels of metal for fish," said Fatoni. "And with the metals, it's a little more difficult to say where they are coming from."

Some of the metals come from urban run-off, Fatoni explained. Urban run-off occurs when rain picks up pollutants off the streets, lawns and sidewalks, and carries them into catchbasins which dump into the lake and the rivers feeding it.

For example, based on the study Fatoni estimated that 30 percent of the iron in the Upper Mystic came from urban run-off. Seventy-six percent of the manganese probably came from the same source.

But many of the metals also come in with the baseflow when it isn't raining, with the normal water draining into the lakes, Fatoni said.

"It's very hard to identify where some of the metals are coming from," said Fatoni. "We need to do more work — little metal data on the lakes has been taken historically. We were really the first project to do so."

Some of the metals, such as iron, could be coming from the Industriplex chemical dump in Woburn which is located near the headwaters of the Aberjona, Fatoni said.

"The iron and manganese we think are coming from the Industriplex site," said Fatoni. "But the phosphorus we just don't know — it wasn't a major component at the Industriplex."

Other metals may come from industrial dumps long since buried and forgotten, said Fatoni.

And some substances are coming in because people just don't realize what they are doing.

Some of the phosphorous, she said, probably flows into the lake from over-fertilized lawns, as phosphorous is a major element of fertilizer, Fatoni said. People dumping their crankcase oil down the storm drains after playing home mechanic also contributes to the pollution, she said.

Fatoni said that with the distribution of the Runoff Study final report in September, her job will be finished.

It is up to the towns whose rivers feed into the Upper Mystic, she said, to find and follow solutions to the pollution problems.

"It could be the towns, it could be the MDC, or it could be the Watershed Association," said Fatoni. "But someone does need to take the role of coordinator."

"I would have the towns seek the sources of the sewage contamination, do additional work in sampling the metals in the lake," said Fatoni. "They need to look at control options — such as aerating the lake, harvesting the weeds, and

building a retention area to trap the metals and pollutants before they reach the lake."

Fatoni said with towns taking those steps, they could improve the condition of the lake, and save it from decay.

"I don't think it's too late — the lake can certainly be improved," she said. "But you will never be able to totally reduce the levels of pollution, because urban run-off is so extremely difficult to control."

## ★Sewage

"There is sewage on the streets of Winchester and something has to be done about it," said Board of Health member N. Bruce Hanes. "I watched sewage flow in the streets of Winchester for two solid weeks this summer. How do we get this taken care of?"

Vetere's response was far from comforting. "This should not be happening," he answered. "I wish I could say to the communities, 'please get your I and I's completed,' but I can't."

Hanes was incredulous when he was told that neither the MDC nor the DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, an agency that oversees the MDC), has the power to force towns to complete their I and I's reports.

## ★Fill

assured us that he will take off every bit of that material — even some additional material."

"Everything seems honky dory over there," agreed Health Director Steven Weinstein after returning from Amherwood dr. Tuesday.

The residents who showed up at the meeting Monday night did not like Pitterino's suggestion for containing the material on the site.

"This material has been shown to be hazardous and I feel it should be removed," said Debbie Pavelle of Thornberry rd. "We won't feel comfortable with our children going to school if it's there."

"We're gambling with human lives and I see no other alternative but to remove it," added Mal McKay of Amherwood dr.

Acting as a consultant to Pitterino, professor James C. O'Shaughnessy of the Dept. of Civil Engineering at Northeastern University told the board that isolating and capsulating the material in a moisture free membrane would eliminate risks that would otherwise be there if the fill were removed or diluted.

control."

Only individuals, she said, can cut down on the urban run-off problem.

"People should think about how they're disposing of things before they throw them away," she said. "Not over-fertilizing, not dumping crankcase oil into stormdrains. Keeping cars tuned so they are not emitting extra metals, which go onto the street and then into the catchbasins. Generally not littering, because most of that is carried into the lake."

Back at the Upper Mystic, Vartabedian and a fisherman friend, Tony Tello of Medford, just hope people follow Fatoni's advice.

"There are good bass and pickerel in this lake," said Tello. "But we're going to lose all that because of the pollution. The

is."

"Since June, I've been trying to coordinate meetings with the other towns," said Steve Lipman of the Mass. DEQE. "There is no magical solution I or the MDC have for solving the problems."

"It's obvious that 20 years is not a reasonable time to wait," argued Board of Health Chairman Lawrence F. Quigley Jr.

"We're doing as much as we can," said Glen Has of the DEQE. "We're offering Woburn money to complete their I and I and we're doing everything except demanding they do the study."

"People can't get away from the mental stigma that the sewers are an MDC problem and not their problem," he

added.

Hanes asked the state representatives whether or not the only feasible solution would be new legislation.

"Our agency is now investigating that avenue," Has replied.

In the meantime, the only action Winchester residents can take to clean up the sewage problem is to let the MDC know about any uncovered manholes, according to the MDC and DEQE representatives. Or they can try to convince their fellow towns to complete their I and I reports.

"As a neighbor, you can try to convince Woburn to initiate their I and I program," Has suggested.

(Continued From Page 1)

state was unaware that the landfill contained hazardous materials when it declared the fill was safe. That determination was made before the fill was carted to Winchester from a site in Cambridge formerly used for dumping by the W.R. Grace company.

"The state is still surprised that toxins were found in the fill," Hynes noted. "They believe they (toxins) may have come from an inadvertent oil spill. But that is a question the state and the EPA must deal with."

"The question is what can reasonably be done to deal with this hazardous material," she continued. "The concept of dealing with recommendations to contain it are in line with the state's concept of dealing with hazardous waste."

But Hynes pointed out that the cost of monitoring an area where toxic chemicals were contained would be high and would make the area less appealing to future residents.

"There is the cost of continuously monitoring the area and it sounds expensive," she noted. "And who would want to buy a house with hazardous material on it? So the concept might not be the best one for residential lots."

The board members did not think so either and the plan was rejected.

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"Since June, I've been trying to coordinate meetings with the other towns," said Steve Lipman of the Mass. DEQE. "There is no magical solution I or the MDC have for solving the problems."

"It's obvious that 20 years is not a reasonable time to wait," argued Board of Health Chairman Lawrence F. Quigley Jr.

"We're doing as much as we can," said Glen Has of the DEQE. "We're offering Woburn money to complete their I and I and we're doing everything except demanding they do the study."

"People can't get away from the mental stigma that the sewers are an MDC problem and not their problem," he

added.

Hanes asked the state representatives whether or not the only feasible solution would be new legislation.

"Our agency is now investigating that avenue," Has replied.

In the meantime, the only action Winchester residents can take to clean up the sewage problem is to let the MDC know about any uncovered manholes, according to the MDC and DEQE representatives. Or they can try to convince their fellow towns to complete their I and I reports.

"As a neighbor, you can try to convince Woburn to initiate their I and I program," Has suggested.

(Continued From Page 1)

state was unaware that the landfill contained hazardous materials when it declared the fill was safe. That determination was made before the fill was carted to Winchester from a site in Cambridge formerly used for dumping by the W.R. Grace company.

"The state is still surprised that toxins were found in the fill," Hynes noted. "They believe they (toxins) may have come from an inadvertent oil spill. But that is a question the state and the EPA must deal with."

"The question is what can reasonably be done to deal with this hazardous material," she continued. "The concept of dealing with recommendations to contain it are in line with the state's concept of dealing with hazardous waste."

But Hynes pointed out that the cost of monitoring an area where toxic chemicals were contained would be high and would make the area less appealing to future residents.

"There is the cost of continuously monitoring the area and it sounds expensive," she noted. "And who would want to buy a house with hazardous material on it? So the concept might not be the best one for residential lots."

The board members did not think so either and the plan was rejected.

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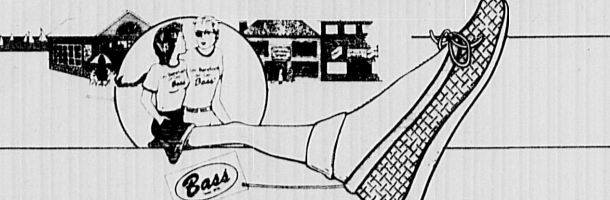
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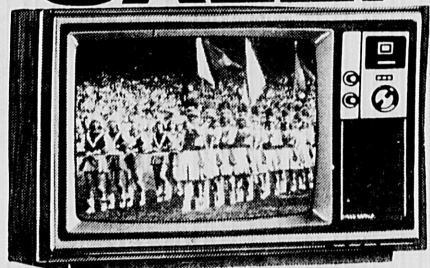
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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## movies

THUR., AUG. 19

**8-10PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**ROOSTER** A fire of suspicious origin brings together an unlikely pair of investigators (Paul Williams and Pat McCormick... certainly the short and the tall of it reteaming after their successful characterizations in the two *Smokey and the Bandit* flicks).

SAT., AUG. 21

**8-9PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**Wait Disney: FIRE ON KELLY MOUNTAIN** Larry Wilcox is a young forest ranger who makes a lonely stand to ward off an impending holocaust. Fighting fire with fire.

**8-10PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)

## FLASH GORDON

**FLASH GORDON** A world premiere animated feature, set in the years during World War Two.

SUN., AUG. 22

**8-11PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)

## AIRPORT '77

JACK LEMMON  
LEE GRANT  
JAMES STEWART  
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
DARREN MCGAVIN

**AIRPORT '77** A suspense drama about a jet airliner that crash-lands at sea, trapping its passengers deep in the drink. Lots of special effects... and terror.

MON., AUG. 23

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**MRS. R'S DAUGHTER** An emotionally charged film based on the true story of a mother's traumatic and

WED., AUG. 25

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**OHMS** Floyd Wing (Ralph Waite) is a conservative farmer who finds his attitudes changed when he suspects



frustrating struggle to bring her daughter's rapist to trial. With Oscar and Emmy winner Cloris Leachman.

TUES., AUG. 24

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE \$5.20 AN HOUR DREAM** Drama about a divorced working mother's struggle to get and then keep a job on a factory's traditionally all-male assembly line. Linda Lavin, eternally youthful Richard Jaeckel, Nicholas Pryor, Pamela McMyler and Mayf Nutter. Sabotage and cruel slander... for doing "Man's work."



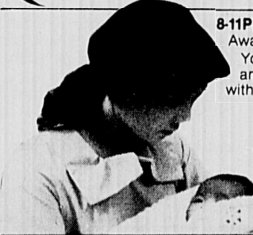
the local power company is planning to run a potentially hazardous million-volt line across his land.

THURS., AUG. 26

**8-10PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**MASSARATI AND THE BRAIN** The high-powered skills of an international soldier of fortune and the wizardry of his genius nephew are combined in their battle against evil forces.

FRI., AUG. 27

## CHICAGO STORY: NOT QUITE PARADISE



**8-11PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
Award-winning actress Yoko Shimada (*Shogun*) and Nancy Kwan with, of course, series regulars.

SAT., AUG. 28

## JOHN STEINBECK'S EAST OF EDEN

TIMOTHY HUTTON  
JANE SEYMOUR  
LLOYD BRIDGES

**8-11PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**John Steinbeck's EAST OF EDEN** (Part One). An eight-hour adaptation of the classic American saga comes vividly to life. An epic drama of the turbulent lives of four men and the beautiful women who haunted their lives for two generations. (Parental discretion advised).



SUN., AUG. 29

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE CURSE OF KING TUT'S TOMB** Eva Marie Saint, Robin Ellis and Raymond Burr in a suspense drama about the discovery of an ancient Egyptian King's Tomb and the mysterious events that occur soon after that historic occasion.

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**EAST OF EDEN** (Part Two)

MON., AUG. 30

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**FREEDOM ROAD** (Part One) Former three-time world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and popular singer-actor Kris Kristofferson in a four-hour mini-series based on Howard Fast's best-selling novel.

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**EAST OF EDEN** (Conclusion)

TUES., AUG. 31

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**SCAVENGER HUNT** An eccentric multi-millionaire sends his 15 heirs on a bizarre winner-take-all chase. Lightweight comedy with a mostly TV sitcom cast: Richard Benjamin, James Coco, Scatman Crothers, Ruth Gordon, Cloris Leachman, Cleavon Little, Roddy McDowall, Robert Morley, Richard Mulligan, Tony Randall, Dirk Benedict and Willie Aames. Outrageous fun.

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**FREEDOM ROAD** (Conclusion)

WED., SEPT. 1

## HELLINGER'S LAW

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
Telly Savalas is Nick Hellinger, a flamboyant defense attorney whose life style and courtroom theatrics mask his deep integrity.



## sports

FRI., AUG. 20

**8:30-11:30PM NBC** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**FOOTBALL** Cincinnati Bengals vs Green Bay Packers in an exhibition.

SAT., AUG. 21

**12:30-1PM NBC** (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**SPORT BILLY** SB, Sport Lilly and their dog, Willy, were sent from the planet Olympus to champion healthy living and fair play in sports against villains such as Vanda and her inept sidekick, Sipe. More of the animated limited run series.

**2PM-7 NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)  
**BASEBALL: Major League Game of the Week**... Montreal Expos at Houston Astros.

**3:30-4:30PM CBS** (2:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**GOLF** Third-round coverage of the

Buick Warwick Hills Open from Grand Blanc, Michigan.

**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Third-round of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf.

**5-8:30PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

**9PM-7 CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**FOOTBALL** The Dallas Cowboys visit the San Diego Chargers for a pre-season contest.

SUN., AUG. 22

**1PM-7 NBC** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**FOOTBALL** New York Jets invade the Astrodome to take on Houston's Oilers in a pre-season game.

**4-5PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTSWORLD** Live.

**4-6PM CBS** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Final round of the Buick Warwick Hills Open from Michigan.

**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Final round coverage on tape of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf from Ohio.

**5:30-6PM ABC** (4:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**SPORTSBEAT** Howard Cosell.

MON., AUG. 23

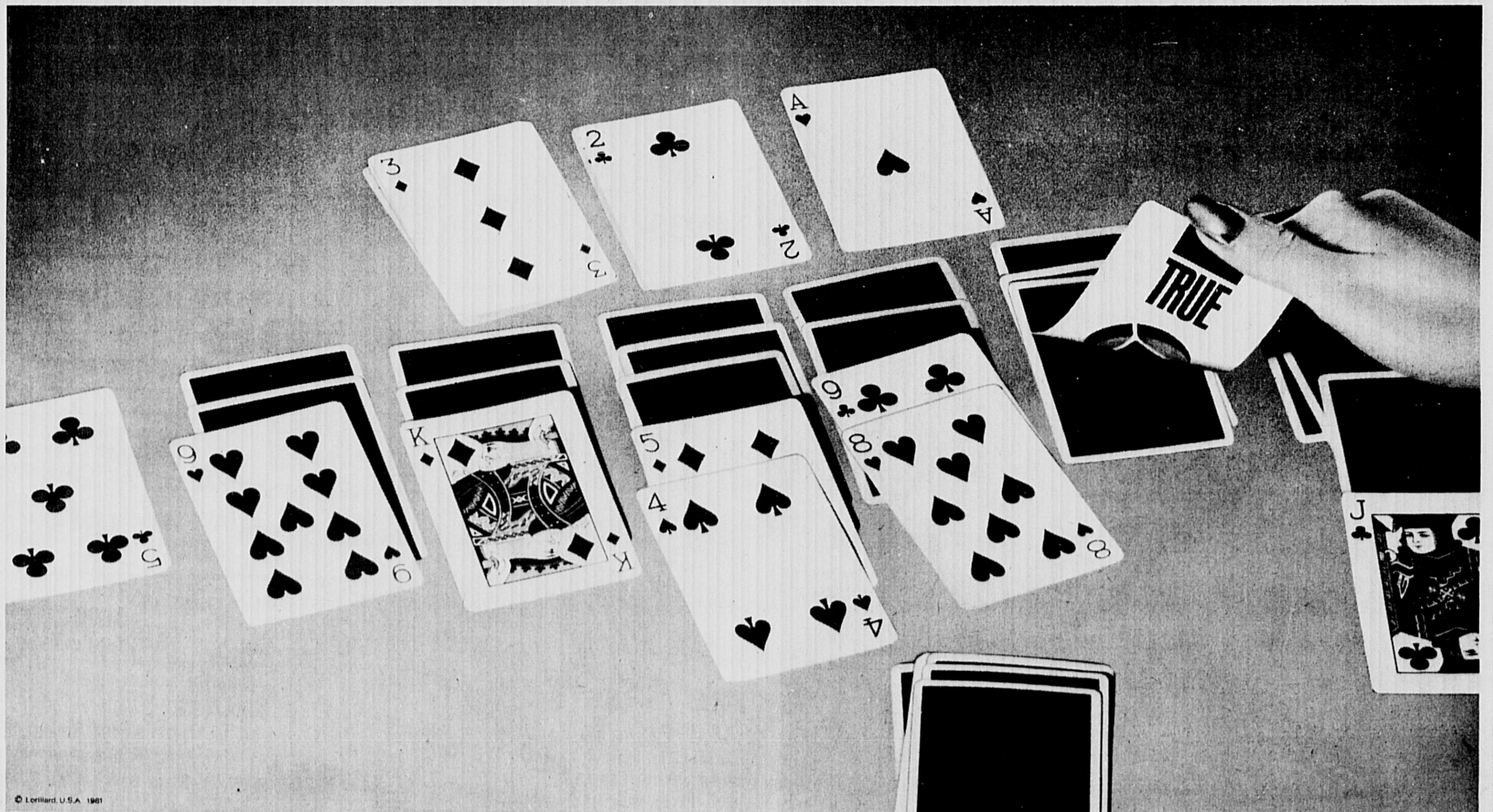
**8:30PM-7 ABC** (7:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASEBALL** Game to be announced.

FRI., AUG. 27

**8:30PM-7 ABC** (7:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**FOOTBALL** Philadelphia Eagles against Atlanta Falcons in an NFC pre-season match-up.

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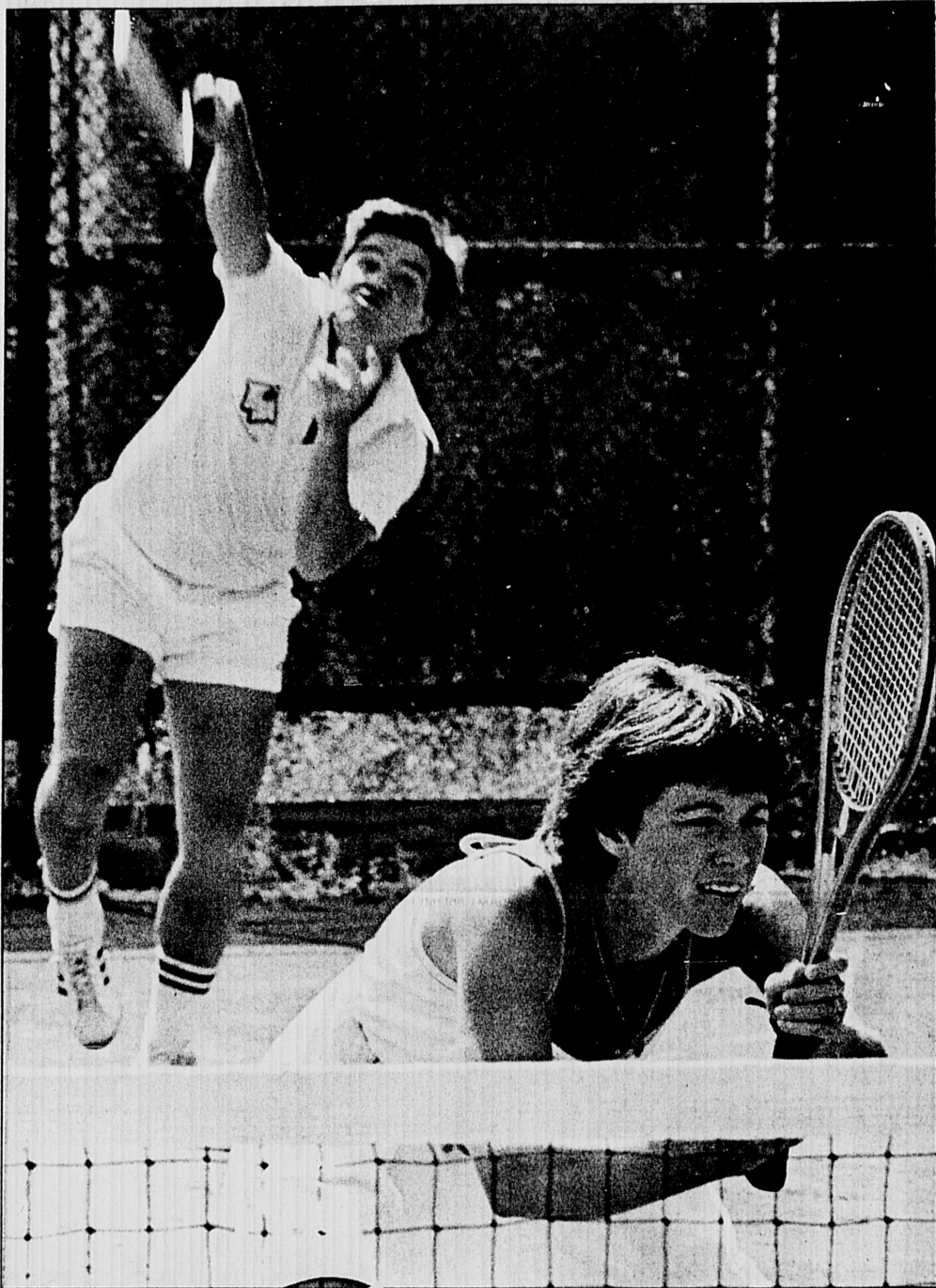
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# Star Sports

## Family Feud!



**SMASH** — Neil Hurley returns a volley, as his wife Cathy prepares for the return during last weekend's Husband and Wife Tennis Tournament. Neil and wife Cathy won the tournament for the fourth time, by defeating Vandy and Leslie French.

## Couples Pair Off In 10th Annual Husband-Wife Tennis Tourney

By BOB WALLACE

There were no family feuds, no broken rackets, major temper tantrums or black eyes at the 10th annual Husband-Wife Tennis Tournament, which was held at Winchester's Packer Courts last Saturday and Sunday.

Neil and Cathy Hurley emerged from a field of 36 couples to capture the coveted Whit Gray Bowl for the fourth time by defeating Vandy and Lesley French in the tourney finals, 6-4, 6-1.

Although the Hurleys were the center of attention for much of the tournament, it was the unpredictable duo of Ralph Bates and Roberta McNamara which, once again, stole the show at the tournament's Saturday night cocktail party and buffet dinner.

Last year, the pair dressed up as a bride and bridegroom to gain entrance to the "married couples only" tournament party.

This year, the pair did last year's act one better. Bates and McNamara literally popped out of the huge 10th anniversary cake just seconds after the candles had been blown out.

"I don't know how they did it," commented a laughing Cathy Hurley. "The question is, what will they do next year to get into the party?"

Bob and Stella Gallant, one of the tournament's three founding couples, bested "the new couple on the block," Vito and Angela Sammarco, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, in the tournament's consolation match.

One couple, Bill and Chris Wolfe, entered the tournament just six weeks after Chris had a baby boy, and went as far as the quarter-finals.

"It was a hard match," Hurley stated in reference to her team's finals match with the Frenchs. "The score of the sets doesn't indicate just how close it really was. My husband and I had to concentrate on every point."

"They're a good tough team," commented Lesley French. "If we had been playing our very best we might've won, but we were tired after a very tough match with the Martins in the semis."

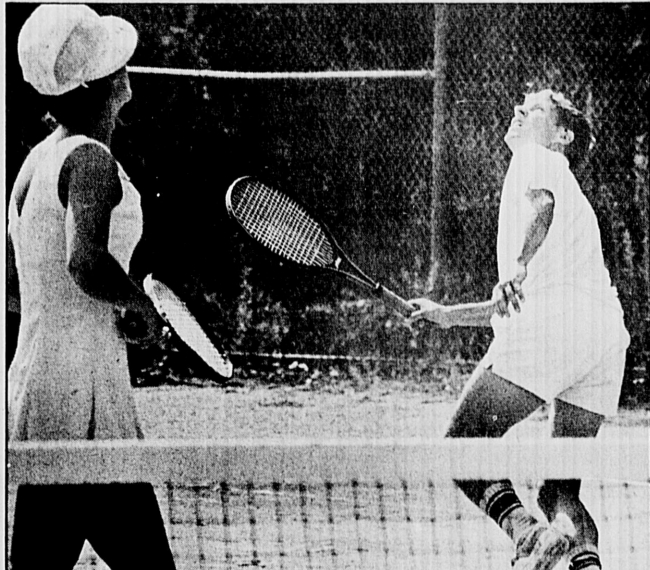
In their semi-final match versus the Martins, the Frenchs took the first set, 6-4, but dropped the second, 3-6. After jumping out to a 5-2 lead in the third set, the Martins made a comeback, tying the set at five. The Frenchs however, won the next two points to capture the set and advance to the finals.

Hurley maintained that the competition was very tough this year. "Any team could've won it. There were about 10 teams that were equal in ability."

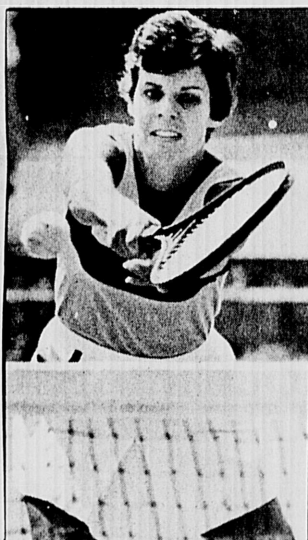
Hurley added that there were no words between her and her husband Neil as the pair advanced towards the finals.

"He was always encouraging," Hurley explained, "and I tried to encourage him too."

(Tennis - Page 14)



**BATTLING** — Vandy French drops back to return one of the Hurley's volleys during the tournament finals, as wife Lesley looks on.



**OPPONENTS** — Lesley French and Neil Hurley fight to return volleys in the finals of the Husband and Wife Tournament. The Hurleys defeated the Frenchs, 6-4, 6-1, to capture the tournament championship.

## Athletics Drop Yanks Twice, Take Town Crown

By BOB WALLACE

Only Bob Nuttle's Athletics would consider winning the Town Little League Championship anticlimactic.

This was the team, after all, which made Winchester Little League history as the first Little League team to finish the season undefeated at 18-0.

Five of Nuttle's Athletics, David Colozzi, Neil Harrington, John Kirkpatrick and Shane and Greg Wyse, then joined the Winchester All-Star squad, which bulldozed its way to the Revere All-Star Tournament Championship with a 4-1 record.

The same five Athletics then joined the All-Winchester Little League and cruised relatively unchallenged to the Dracut Youth Baseball Tourney Championship, scoring a total of 103 runs, while allowing but eight in six games.

The five then rejoined the Athletics for the Town Championships.

The unstoppable Athletics captured the town championship by blasting the Yankees 13-5 last Tuesday night and again 6-1 Wednesday night in the best-of-three series.

"It was anticlimactic," commented Athletics Coach Bob Nuttle. "We're just used to winning and there's nothing wrong with that."

Yankees Coach Rich Jacobs feels that holding the town championship so late in the summer keeps several players, who are out of town on vacation, from participating in the series.

"We were outnumbered," Jacobs commented. "If we had all our guys, it might have been different."

Ten Yankees were on and for the series opener, but only nine arrived for the second game of the series. After one of the Yankees was hit by a pitch in game two, the team could only manage to field eight players for the last two innings of the contest.

The Yankees roster had been critically decimated as many players were either vacationing with their

families or were attending summer sports camps.

"My best left fielder and my starting catcher were both away at camps and Yankee reliever Mike Tartarini had to leave for Nantasket after the first game," Jacobs stated.

In the series opener, it was the Athletics who got on the board first, scoring four runs in their half of the first on three hits, three walks and a hit batter.

Greg Wyse walked to start the Athletics first, but was erased on a Tucker Mawn bunt. David Colozzi followed with a double, moving Mawn to third. John Kirkpatrick (3 RBIs in the series) singled, scoring Mawn and Colozzi for a 2-0 Athletics lead.

Shane Wyse singled and Mark Russo walked to load the bases. With Kirkpatrick at third, Wyse at second and Russo at first, Tony Pacione was hit by a pitch, forcing Kirkpatrick across with the third run of the frame. Mawn was then walked, forcing in Wyse with a 4-0 Athletics' lead.

The Yankees responded with a run of their own in the bottom of the first to trim the Athletics' lead to 4-1.

John Guilderson singled, but was erased on a Gino Giangrande fielder's choice. Eric Emmeneau doubled Giangrande across with the Yankees' first run of the contest.

The Athletics picked up four additional runs in the top of the second, on four hits and an error, to move out to an 8-1 advantage.

Tucker Mawn started the fireworks with a single and advanced to second when David Colozzi reached base on an error. John Kirkpatrick lashed a single which scored Mawn. Shane Wyse then singled, scoring Colozzi. Neil Harrington (3 RBIs in series) doubled, scoring Kirkpatrick and Shane Wyse with Athletic runs numbers seven and eight.

The Athletics continued their offensive barrage, scoring four more

runs, on five hits, an error and a wild pitch, in the top of the third.

Both Adam Howell and Colozzi singled to start the inning. Kirkpatrick then grounded to third. The third baseman stepped on third to erase Howell, but threw wildly to first in an attempt to pin Kirkpatrick at first. Kirkpatrick and Colozzi advanced to second and third respectively on the error.

Shane Wyse followed the Yankee miscue with a double, which brought both Kirkpatrick and Colozzi across with Athletics runs number nine and 10. Harrington followed with a single which scored Wyse with the third run of the frame.

After advancing to second on a wild pitch, Harrington came across on a Mark Russo single.

The Athletics scored their final run of the five-inning affair (the contest was shortened by darkness) on a single followed by three consecutive walks.

Kirkpatrick lead off the Athletics' fifth with a single, and advanced to second on a walk to Shane Wyse, to third on a walk to Pacione, and was forced across when Paul Marshall was walked.

After four and a half innings of play, the Athletics lead 13-1.

The Yankees attempted to mount a rally in their half of the fifth but could manage only four runs.

Craig Brown lead off the Yankee fifth with a walk and advanced to second on a Guilderson single. Giangrande then doubled in the pair to slim the Athletics' lead to 13-3. Alex Nasson followed with a single which scored Giangrande, and scored himself, with the Yankees' fifth and final run of the contest, on a Chris Lee double.

Neil Harrington and Greg Wyse shared the pitching duties for the Athletics. Harrington pitched the first three innings allowing one run on two hits, while fanning three. Wyse came on to pitch the final two innings and allowed

four runs on four hits, while striking out three.

Eric Tartarini started the contest for the Yankees and surrendered 12 of the Athletics' 16 hits in the three innings he pitched. Emmeneau relieved Tartarini after three and allowed one run on two

hits, while fanning two.

Prior to Wednesday night's 6-1 Athletics victory, Athletics Coach Nuttle commented, "If we lose tonight, it'll be to (Alex) Nasson and that's no embarrassment. I think maybe we taught him too much as an All-Star," joked

Nuttle.

Although Nasson surrendered but four hits in his six-inning pitching stint, he was victimized by a five-run Athletics outburst in the bottom of the third. Athletics hurler John Kirkpatrick made

(Champs - Page 14)



**CHAMPIONS** — The Little League Athletics take time out after winning the Town Championship to pose for a team picture. The team made Winchester Little League history by finishing the season with an unprecedented 18-0 record. Front row (left to right): Adam Howell, Rickey Mawn, Mark Russo, Matt Pacione, Paul Marshall and Shane Wyse. Back row: John Kirkpatrick, David Colozzi, Tucker Mawn, Neil Harrington, Tony Pacione and Greg Wyse. Standing behind the boys are: Mitzie Mawn, Coach Bob Nuttle and Rich Lanzillo. Not pictured is Mark Bortman.



## ★ Tennis

The Hurleys squeezed past Jeff and Myra Spin 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the quarterfinals. "Scorewise they came the closest to beating us," Hurley commented.

The Hurleys then defeated Al and Pinky Samoiloff, 6-3, 6-4 in the semis to set up the confrontation with the Frenchs.

After the Ralph Bates-Roberta Mc-

Namara show concluded, Whit Gray, Winchester's "Mr. Tennis" and supervisor of the Packer Courts, presented the awards to the victorious couples.

Hurley stated that she was very pleased with this year's tournament. "It really went well. We had a lot of favorable comments about it so I think we'll have more people next year."

Hurley credited the good weather with adding to the overall success of the tournament.

Hurley noted the following couples coordinated the tournament and party: Publicity: Rich and Maureen Rowe; Refreshments: Tom and Cathy Dunn; Umpire-Groundskeeper: Dave and Chris Campbell; Trophies: Ted and Karen

(Continued From Page 13)

Martin; Draw Shets: Bob "The Guru of the Draw," and Stella Gallant.

The board was run by Terry and Mary Fuller; Liquor: John and Laurie Minniti; Food: Judd and Marie Holt and John and Audrey Errico; and Entertainment: Neil and Cathy Hurley (tournament chairpersons).

(Continued From Page 13)

## ★ Champs

Nasson's evening that much more difficult by hurling a two-hitter.

Leading 1-0 entering the last of the third, Tony Pacione stepped to the plate and was hit by a pitch. Mawn then hit into a fielder's choice, erasing Pacione. Greg Wyse then doubled in Mawn for a 2-0 Athletics' lead.

Howell then reached base on another

fielder's choice as Wyse scored, to make it 3-0. With Howell on first, Kirkpatrick blasted a two-run homer which boosted the Athletics' lead to 5-0.

Shane Wyse reached on a two-base error and scored the Athletics' final run of the evening on a Harrington single.

The Yankees picked up a lone run in the sixth to avoid being shutout.

Emmeneau walked, was wild-pitched to second, and scored on a Guilderson double.

The Athletics had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first second when Kirkpatrick reached on a two-base error and was wild-pitched to third and home.

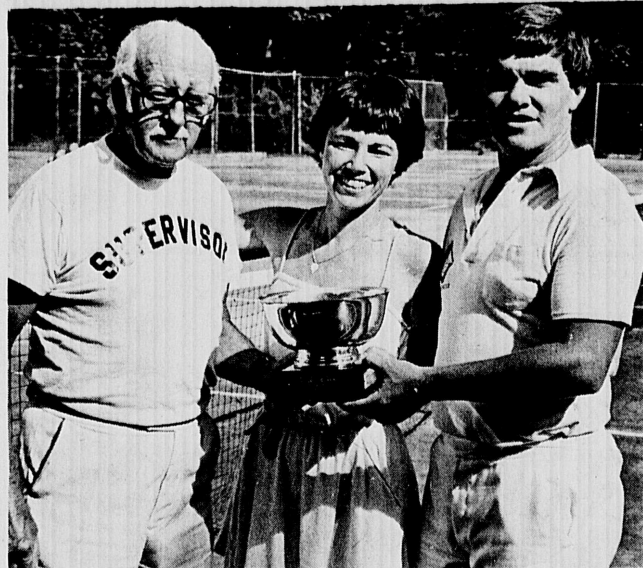
"It really was a boring game," commented Nuttle.

Athletics' Ace John Kirkpatrick, who pitched the distance for the town

champions, held the Yankees to two hits while fanning 14.

Winchester's American League (Little League) All-Stars will be traveling to Nashua tomorrow night where they will lock horns with Maine in the first round of the New England Championships.

The All-Stars won the Revere Tournament Championship with a 4-1 record in their last outing.



VICTORIOUS — Winchester's "Mr. Tennis", and supervisor of the Packer Courts, Whit Gray, presents the winning husband and wife team of Neil and Cathy Hurley with the Whit Gray Bowl at the conclusion of the 10th Annual Husband and Wife Tennis Tournament.

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Candy Dandy League - 9:30 a.m.  
Burlington Men's League - 7:00 p.m.  
Jet-Sets - 7:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Ladies (Coffee League) - 9:30 a.m.  
Ladies (Bowladrome) - 7:00 p.m.  
Bowladrome Mixed League - 9:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Malvy's Flower Girls - 9:30 a.m.  
Immaculate Conception Ladies League - 7:00 p.m.  
Merchants (5 strings) - 9:15 p.m.

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### Folk Tale Festival

The "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" folk tale festival is being presented by the children's staff of the Cambridge Public Library on Aug. 18, at 4:30 p.m. at 449 Broadway, Cambridge.

### EMT Course

Sancta Maria Hospital, 799 Concord ave., Cambridge, is sponsoring a fall EMT Course. It will begin Sept. 13 and continue with sessions each Monday and Thursday evening for 13 weeks. Tuition for the course is \$235.

## Winchester Boat Club Hosts Sailing Championships

Seventeen Winchester boats competed in the National Midget Sailing Championships which were held at the Winchester Boat Club Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 32 Winchester sailors, 13 years of age and under, competed with boats from boat clubs throughout New England.

According to Charlie Price of the Winchester Boat Club, boats from as far

away as Auburn, Maine, and New York state were expected to compete in the Midget Championships.

## Correction

Last week the Winchester Star incorrectly reported that the All-Winchester All-Stars had defeated Reading to win the Dracut Youth Baseball Tournament Championship. The All-Winchester All-Stars actually defeated Acton North for the tourney championship.

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If you are looking for a quality used car, particularly during an economic period when new car prices stretch the budget a bit too far, then you should head to Dudley Auto Sales, 34 Dudley St., Arlington, for your car needs.

Dudley Auto Sales sells quality, used domestic cars in all makes and models, according to a Dudley employee.

"Business is very good," he said. "It is growing day-by-day. People are finding out who we are and where we are located and we are doing all right."

The company is a spin-off from Arlington Auto Clinic, 42 Lowell St., Arlington, which performs both body and mechanical repairs. "As business grew, we needed additional area," said the employee. "So the clinic was broken apart and Dudley

Auto Sales was formed." The company, which is owned by Edward Whalen, opened its doors for business two months ago.

In addition to selling domestic used cars, Dudley Auto Sales also has daily auto rentals available and two full-time mechanics on duty to handle all car repairs. "The staff is here to help you with your transportation needs," said the Dudley employee.

However, the emphasis of the business remains quality, used car sales. "We're here to sell used cars," he said. "That is our business. And the price is right."

Dudley Auto Sales is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call 648-0655.

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# Child Care Center To Expand

Beginning in September, Winchester Child Care Inc. will expand its after-school program to include kindergarten. Three different kindergarten enrollment options will be available: The Early Afternoon Program (11:45-3), the Full Afternoon Program (11:45-5:50), and the Combination Program, which provides a mixture of early and full afternoon programs to accommodate parents with varied work schedules.

During the second half of the school year (Jan. 31 to June 1983), the kindergarten component of Kid's Corner will add a morning session from 8:30 to 11:45. This option is designed to meet the needs of kindergarten enrollees who attend schools with double session kindergartens that do not permit remaining in the morning session all year.

The kindergarten program represents an expansion of the Kid's Corner after-school child care and enrichment program, which began serving children in grades one through six in Jan. The program is centrally located at Lincoln School, with transportation provided from other Winchester elementary schools to the program site.

Last year's program offered a wide range of activities, including drawing, painting, crafts, pottery, gardening, creative movement, field and gymnasium sports, storytelling, cooking, and field trips to local attractions and Boston museums.

Heading up the kindergarten program will be Eileen Biberger, who holds a master's degree in education with a specialty in early childhood development. Assisting Biberger will be Kerri Piazza and Marty Kinnealy, both recent

college graduates with majors in early childhood education. Both worked with children in nursery, kindergarten or day care settings as part of their college experience, and have worked as camp counselors during the summer.

Parents wishing to enroll their kindergarten children should contact Carolyn Johnson, 6 Berkshire dr., as soon as possible.

## Births

### Gendron Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gendron of Woburn are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Veronica Marie, on Aug. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Sharing the grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Regan of Churchill rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gendron of Lowell.

### Sweeney Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sweeney of Stoneham announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Sheena Katherine, on Aug. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sweeney and Theresa McGrath, all of Stoneham, and George H. McGrath Sr. of Chelmsford share the grandparent honors.

### Ciccio Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ciccio of Revere announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Dana, on July 29 at Malden Hospital.

The paternal grandparents are Joseph and Maryanne Ciccio of Ridge st. Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Francis Vokey of Willowdale rd.

### Adams Twins

William and Patricia Adams of Chapin st. are pleased to announce the birth of twin sons, William Richard and Robert Michael. The babies were born at Winchester Hospital on Aug. 2.

Frances and Mary L. Keeley of Arlington and William and Alice Adams of Woburn are the grandparents.



**GREETINGS** — Over 100 supporters, including Deborah Hall of Bacon st. and Sam Goutanis of Samoset rd., were on hand to greet former Gov. Michael Dukakis at the opening of his Winchester-Woburn regional headquarters at 898 Main st. Aug. 9. "The heat is on," Dukakis told the assembled crowd. "And make no mistake, we need each and every one of you working full-time, day and night, to assure victory on Sept. 14." Dukakis emphasized the need to run an aggressive campaign. "Tonight, let's talk politics; you all know the issues," he said. "We all learned in '78 that a 30 point lead in the polls can vanish without a concerted, sustained campaign effort." The new headquarters will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. (Photo by LaSalle)

## Center To Get Facelift

"Viva the Archival" is the motto of the upcoming three-day time for all Winchester archivists.

Winchester Historical Society president Steve Green, and second vice president and interior designer Phyllis Cree are planning an all-out effort to refresh the Henry E. Simonds Archival Center on High st.

Painters, carpenters, seamstresses, polishers, even lawn manicurists are needed on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Dayworkers, nightworkers — whatever is convenient to volunteer or donate is welcome.

To offer assistance, call the Archival Center and leave name and telephone number along with the nature of your help.

## Nursing Home Establishes Maguire Scholarship Fund

Pilgrims Pride Nursing Home announces the establishment of the Mary Maguire Scholarship Fund.

For six of her 100 years, Mrs. Maguire, the mother of Winchester residents Geraldine O'Neal and Mary J. Purtle, was a resident of the nursing home. Active in events such as "Resident Council," bowling, the creative writing group, cooking class and the "Gay 90's" Club, she was an inspiration to residents and staff alike with a smile and a kind word for everyone.

In line with their mother's example, Mrs. Maguire's family was very involved with and supportive of the home's Activity Program and fund-raisers. Upon Mrs. Maguire's death in July, their involvement and generosity continued. In lieu of flowers, her family requested that donations be made to the nursing home. The monies will be awarded annually to an employee to pursue an education and career in nursing. It is in this manner that the staff and residents of Pilgrims Pride hope to perpetuate the memory of this dear and cherished lady.

## Blood Pressure Clinic Is Saturday

The monthly Blood Pressure Clinic will take place on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Red Cross Chapter House on Church st.

Hours are 10 a.m. to noon. The clinic is for Winchester residents and people from

surrounding towns. No appointment is necessary and there is no charge.

Two nurses will take blood pressures. Red Cross volunteers will be Gertrude McPeake, Lou Maroney, and Molly Davis.

## Legislature Sends Message To General Court

The following letter from the leaders of the Silver-Haired Legislature to the General Court should be of interest to older americans.

**TO: General Court Members:**

The Silver-Haired Legislature would like to extend our thanks for your support on the additional appropriations for the Home Care Corporations and the Councils on Aging.

We are aware that the General Court is now in informal session and wish to strongly encourage your support when you return to formal session for the following bills:

H-65, H-1609, H-6502, to eliminate mandatory retirement.

H-5996, to exempt certain elderly persons from paying a fuel adjustment.

H-6160, to subsidize elderly over 65 to maintain ownership of their homes.

H-6156, to assign one percent of the Mass. Lottery Fund to the State Elderly

Nutrition program.

H-6568, to amend the transportation fare system as it pertains to persons 65 years of age or older to a fare no more than 10 cents.

H-6157, to provide short term home and nursing care for elderly after hospitalization.

H-6346, to provide property tax exemptions for people over 70. H-6368, to provide for reduction in taxation on interest on unearned income. H-6001, S-468, to provide nursing home om-

budsman program.

These bills represent the top priorities of the Silver-Haired Legislature and we are seeking your action to pass these bills into law.

All senior voters are encouraged to write to their regularly-elected legislators to ask them to support the above bills.

Marion K. Fitzpatrick  
Silver-Haired Senator  
4th Middlesex

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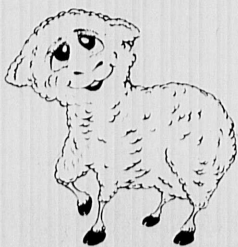


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There will be a Power Skating Clinic held at the Veterans Memorial Rink in Arlington from September 7th through September 11th .... There will be four one-hour sessions, beginning at:

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Squirts  
6:15 P.M. - 7:15 P.M. Pee Wee  
7:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Bantam  
8:45 P.M. - 9:45 P.M. Midget High School

For applications call Phil Malatesta 646-3478  
or Dick DeCaprio 643-9559



## Musicians Can Join Orchestra, Jazz Band With Creative Arts For Kids

Creative Arts for Kids, a non-profit after-school enrichment program in music and the arts, has openings for any child from the age of 8-13 who qualifies. Presently the CAK Orchestra consists of violin, cello, flute, drums and percussion, piano and guitar. The orchestra is in its second year and has approximately 25 fine young musicians from Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield and Wilmington.

Last year members of the orchestra

and Suzuki violin, and cello students performed at the Children's Museum to celebrate the 100th birthday of the BSO and also with the Adventures in Music program. They have also given concerts in Winchester and Reading. In September, two of CAK's summer music students will be ready to add string bass and viola to the orchestra.

In December the orchestra will perform at Lord and Taylor's at the Burlington Mall and throughout the year will perform several other concerts. The

orchestra meets on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. at the Eaton School, Summer ave., Reading, starting Sept. 22. The course will continue for 30 weeks. In order to expand the CAK Orchestra in oboe, French horn and trombone would be welcomed. Auditions will be held at the Eaton School, Reading, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. If you are interested or would like more information call Judy O'Hare, 74 Hillcrest rd., Reading.

During the past three-four years CAK has been offering classes in Suzuki violin,

group piano and guitar. Last year cello and drums and percussion were added. Recently CAK purchased a new half-size bass and a trap set to be used in the orchestra and jazz band. If you have knowledge of drums or would like to learn, audition for the orchestra or the jazz band or register for classes.

New for September are classes in viola, cello and string bass. Viola is slightly larger and longer than a violin and is capable of very warm tones. Cello, another member of the violin family,

produces resonant notes and rich chords. One must sit while playing this instrument. The string bass, the lowest voiced string instrument, requires the musician to either stand or sit on a high stool. The deep voice of the bass makes it a good foundation for the orchestra. These instruments are recommended for grades 4-8.

CAK also has a rock, pop, jazz band which consists of guitar, piano, percussion, flute, clarinet and electric bass. Students will perform in small and large

groups and give at least one concert. This is a 15-week course with the option to continue. The band rehearses at the Coolidge Jr. High, Reading, from 4-5 on Tuesdays starting Sept. 21. Students from all communities are welcomed. Audition for the band will be Sept. 15, Eaton School, Reading, at 4:30 p.m. If interested call Janet O'Shaughnessy, 20 Irving st., Reading. If you would like to register for classes, contact Registrar Jane Tucker, 41 Mt. Vernon st., Reading.

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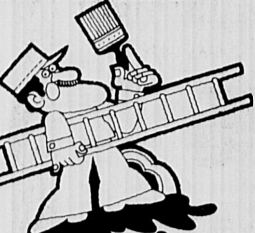
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## Library Reference Desk Has Tickets To Childrens Museum

The Reference Desk at the Winchester Public Library is offering another new service: a ticket, admitting five, to the Children's Museum, located on the waterfront in Boston, which offers a variety of exhibits for children of all ages.

Martha Ladd, Adult Services Librarian, recommends that patrons who are interested in visiting the Children's Museum and would like to use this ticket should reserve it for the intended day either by telephone in advance or visiting the library. The ticket's

use is for 24 hours.

The Children's Museum is open Sunday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It has facilities for the handicapped. The museum is equipped with a TTY (dial 426-6500). The height of the exhibits ranges from floor-level to 45 inches.

The Reference Desk also offers tickets for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston's Museum of Science, and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. All are available for Winchester residents only, and have been purchased with library trust funds.

## INTERACT Flea Market To Feature 80 Dealers

The Winchester Town Hall parking lot will be the scene of INTERACT's (formerly Winchester Jaycee Women) fourteenth annual Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 through 4 p.m. In case of rain, the Flea Market will be

held the following day.

There will be 80 dealers selling almost anything imaginable, from household items to crafts to antiques. Many kinds of food will be available to eat while walking around or to take home.

Kathy Fitzgerald of 61 Lake st. and her committee are in charge of the Chuckwagon. Coffee, donuts, hot dogs, chips and soft drinks will be sold.

Anyone wishing to rent a space should contact Pamela Jervy, 22 Stone ave., or Anita Meyer, 13 Stone ave.



**ON MANEUVERS** — Cadet Charles Perenick r. of Wildwood st. is currently undergoing two weeks military training at Camp Edwards, Falmouth. A member of the Mass. Army National Guard's Military Academy, Perenick will be commissioned as a second lieutenant upon completion of training.

**Trash into Cash**  
Western Electric Company, 705 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, will hold its annual flea market Sept. 11 from 10-4 p.m. Rain date will be Sept. 18.

**Career Transitions**  
Middlesex Community College, Bedford, is accepting registrations for Career Transitions, a one-semester evening career change program for employed men and women. Call for further information.

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## Italian Feast Amusements



**WHAT DO YOU THINK?** — 5-year-old Jaclyn Casey of Arlington asks brother Brian, 2, his opinion of one of the rides at Leonard Field set up for the Italian Feast this weekend.

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Now you know who Ed Gargiulo is.  
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## Jimmy Fund Drive Begins

The annual Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association canister drive for the Jimmy Fund will be launched here Aug. 16 according to Chief John P. McHugh of the Winchester Police Department.

Members of the force are distributing canisters in restaurants, clubs, stores and other business establishments throughout Winchester," said McHugh.

"The drive will continue through the baseball season ending on Sept. 30. Our goal this year is to make our canister drive the best in its history, but the only way that can happen is with the support of the citizens of Winchester."

The Jimmy Fund of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute is the official

charity of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association. The money raised through this drive will go toward cancer research and the care of children with cancer.

The Sidney Farber Cancer Institute is one of a network of federally designated comprehensive cancer centers in the nation, providing services for cancer patients and information about cancer to the general public throughout the northern New England.

Sgt. James Pierce, Jimmy Fund coordinator for the Winchester Police Department, intends to visit all locations in Winchester within the next few days with canisters for all who wish to participate. For further information, call the police station.

## Local Art Shown In Banks

After completing their banking business, Winchester residents may view three exhibits by members of the Winchester Art Association. Paintings by the members are currently hanging at the Cambridgeport and the Winchester Co-Operative Banks.

For the month of August, Joyce Colvario will be exhibiting her watercolors of landscapes and flowers at the Cambridgeport Bank.

Colvario is employed as a graphic artist and has several years' experience in the commercial art field. She received her education at the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Vesper George School of Art.

The Winchester Co-Operative Bank feature two local artists who will be represented during August and Sep-

tember.  
Gloria Grillo is displaying her realistic style acrylics of New England and floral scenes. Grillo is a graduate of Vesper George School of Art and has been an art director at New England Telephone for several years. Her work has been featured in many local exhibits.

Marie Seminatore will also have her work displayed at the Co-Operative Bank. A member of the Burlington School system, Seminatore, a media specialist, has been studying with private instructors over the past 10 years.

Her work is done in oils, covers a wide range of subject matter and is portrayed in a realistic manner. Seminatore has participated in the Winchester Art Association prize painting show and its picture lending program.

## Go Fish.



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## Election 82:

## Candidates For State Senate Speak Out

To prepare voters for the upcoming elections, The Star interviewed the eight candidates seeking State Sen. Sam Rotondi's vacated seat. Each candidate was asked a series of questions prepared by The Star. Questions were not provided in advance.

## Gerard Donahoe Democrat

Gerard Donahoe of 34 Glen rd. in Winchester has headed the work-study program in the Somerville schools for the past 14 years, placing hundreds of students in jobs and working with business leaders in the Boston area.

For the past 10 years, he has been a member of the Northeast Regional Metropolitan Vocational School Committee and achieved a 98 percent attendance record while serving on the committee. Donahoe also worked on the school's budget, personnel and collective bargaining subcommittees.

Donahoe has served as a director of the Kiwanis, an exalted ruler of the Elks, an incorporator of Somerville Hospital, a past commodore of the Winchester Boat Club and chaired numerous fund-raising and school drives. He earned a B.S. degree in history and government from Boston College, a master's of education degree from Boston State College, and has 60 hours of college credit beyond his master's.

Donahoe said he has been running a "grass-roots" campaign, spending three to four hours each day going door-to-door in the Fourth Middlesex District.

Why should you be elected?

Donahoe: I believe I have proven leadership ability and dedication as evidenced by my 98 percent attendance record at Northeast Voke for the past 10 years. I am still serving on that committee, and I believe it gave me practical collective bargaining and budgetary experience, as I was chairman of almost all of the subcommittees for the school. I think I have leadership ability because of the various organizations that I have become a leader in—I really know how to work with and for people. I believe I have a genuine concern for a safe environment, the elderly, education, family and the truly needy. If elected, I believe I can keep an eagle eye on the state budget and the legislature.

Do you intend to have any occupation other than legislator?

Donahoe: No. I will be a full-time senator. With all the questions a senator has to look into—crime, the elderly, mandatory sentencing, local aid, the environment—it takes a lot of research. No one knows everything.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Donahoe: Certainly I believe more relief is needed. I just received my tax bill, and despite Proposition 2.5, it went up \$640. I think it's possible the state could give local communities the authority to create

revenues and off-set property taxes by taxing condominium conversions, cable television profits, or a surtax on hotel and motel charges.

Another way it could be done is to allow communities to collect real estate taxes quarterly, rather than twice a year, and use the interest to offset the tax rate. And if there were a guaranteed local aid fund, communities wouldn't have to borrow in anticipation of Cherry Sheet revenues.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Donahoe: Local aid, proper implementation of Proposition 2.5, crime, education, jobs, hazardous waste, the elderly, the handicapped and ethics legislation.

Should the income tax surtax have been removed by the legislature?

Donahoe: Yes. I feel the money is there and is going to be there—the fact is, this year the legislature had a special fund of \$53 million. That is money that could be saved from the tax rolls. I believe it should be sent back to the taxpayers.

What is your position on the death penalty? What other action can you take to deter crime?

Donahoe: I am for the constitutional amendment restoring the death penalty. It may not be the best way to deter crime, but it is a deterrent. I think there should be mandatory sentencing for violent crimes, especially second offenses, and presumptive sentencing for lesser crimes. It's also about time we decided to build new correctional facilities. We're short a thousand cells in the jails, and another thousand beds in the correctional facilities.

What are your top priorities for the year if elected?

Donahoe: That would depend on what committees I was placed on. I would like to work on education, since I could use my background. I really think the senator from this district has to concern himself with hazardous waste—that would be a priority. That's a two-fold thing—the public has not been informed about hazardous waste treatment plants in regards to their advantages and disadvantages. We must resolve the problems of hazardous waste and its treatment.

Do you think a state senator should spend more time on district issues or statewide issues?



Gerard Donahoe

Donahoe: Your first priority is to the district, but you also have a responsibility to the entire state. There are going to be different priorities in different districts, but you also need the support of senators from other districts to accomplish anything. All districts aren't involved in hazardous waste. But the entire state is concerned with unemployment. Some things you can't treat locally.

What is your position on abortion?

Donahoe: I am against state funding for abortion.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Donahoe: I think we have spent enough time on the bottle bill. The fact that it was vetoed by the governor, then that veto was overruled by the House and Senate should be enough.

If you had been in office when legislators voted pay raises, what would your position have been?

Donahoe: Thinking back to Thanksgiving when I decided to run for the senate seat, I was willing to serve at the salary then. They waited (to vote in the raise) until after the closing date for nominations, however, and I think that was wrong. If they had done it two months earlier, there might be more candidates running in some of the districts.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot?

Donahoe: Yes. I believe the people should be able to vote on the freeze.

Why should you be elected?

Flaherty: I'm the best. The one qualification I have that I think is important is that I listen. My experience for four years on the Woburn City Council separates me from the other candidates. The fact I was on the Woburn Democratic City Committee for 18 years separates me from the other candidates again. I feel my experience working in social work and as a probation officer for both juveniles and adults has given me insights into people and their problems. I feel in the state senate I can utilize these experiences for the well-being of the commonwealth.

Do you intend to have any occupation other than legislator?

Flaherty: I don't envision seeking other employment or working at anything other than being state senator. I feel the salary is adequate. I feel with the problems that face the commonwealth,

## James Lyons Democrat

James J. Lyons Jr. lives at 114 Pleasant st. in Arlington. He is married to Bernadette (Tortelli) Lyons, and owns and operates an Arlington-based wholesale flower business which employs over a dozen people. He attended Arlington Catholic High School and is a graduate of Brandeis University with a B.A. in political science.

He has served on the Arlington School Committee; as an Arlington Town Meeting Member; as chairman of the Arlington Vandalism Committee; as executive director of the Arlington Fidelity House Community Center; and is on the executive board of Fidelity House.

Lyons says he has been conducting his door-to-door campaign since Sept. 24, 1981, when he announced for the Senate race.

Lyons says he has taken his campaign throughout the district trying to bring in new people. More people involved means more ideas, he believes.

"We have over 1000 people doing 'Dear Friend' letters to introduce me to their friends," Lyons says. He also credits his wife Bernadette with being "very active" in his campaign.

Why should you be elected?

Lyons: My background as a businessman and administrator gives me a good background. As state senator I will use what I've learned in both the public and the private sectors.

I believe we must start spending our tax dollars as efficiently as possible. I get a dollar's worth of value for every dollar I spend in my business; I believe we must start doing that on Beacon Hill.

I'm the candidate who has run his own business and made it work. I can promise the voters that I will spend their tax dollars with the same honesty and care that I spend money in my own business.

Do you intend to have any occupation other than legislator?

Lyons: I will be a full-time state senator. I will continue my wholesale business at the same time. I have over a dozen employees.

What are your top priorities for the year if you are elected?

Lyons: First, a three-fold approach to streamline and run state government more efficiently; second, make sure we have a strong crime-prevention code on Beacon Hill, and, third, make sure stiff penalties are enacted for lawbreakers.

I want to make sure people in the district are taken care of; I want to make sure they're not alienated from their government. I want them to know they have a senator who will listen to them. I've put together a district plan to make

sure people have a vehicle to make their voices heard on Beacon Hill.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Lyons: The method for tax relief has been set up with Proposition 2.5. I don't believe Proposition 2.5 is being implemented at the state level in the manner that the voters intended.

I believe we need to cut out the waste and corruption. There is still unbelievable patronage, and many no-show jobs that need to be eliminated.

One more point: I don't support any new taxes at all. I run my business very efficiently. I believe my business background can provide the necessary leadership to ensure that the state is run more effectively and efficiently.

What is your position on abortion?

Lyons: I am against abortion. I'm particularly opposed to state funding of abortions.

What is your position on the death penalty? What other action can you take to deter crime?

Lyons: I am in favor of the death penalty. I believe that crime is getting out of control on our streets and we need the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

I have a three-fold approach to crime. First, I believe we should have mandatory sentencing for crimes.

Second, I believe allowing the death penalty for vicious crimes is a good deterrent.

Third, I believe we need adequate funding for our police departments, especially to protect our elderly and the citizens on the streets.

I also believe it is important that we teach our young to respect people and their property. We have too many crimes by young people with elderly victims.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Lyons: I hope the voters will vote for me; I'll have to wait and see what the voters will do with the bottle bill. That's their choice.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Lyons: Basically, there are three areas. State government must be run more efficiently to help with the reduction of property taxes.

Secondly, people live in fear of the upsurge in crime. We need to act on that.

Woburn has a serious problem with hazardous waste, and that must be addressed. Also, people in the district are very concerned that necessary services like fire and police are kept at adequate



James Lyons

levels.

I will seek state funding supported by the money we save with more efficient operation at the state level.

I truly believe people want to be involved with government. That's why I have so many people involved with the campaign. I really want to represent the people of the district, not the special interests.

Should the income tax surcharge have been removed by the legislature?

Lyons: The income tax surcharge should absolutely be removed.

If you had been in office when the legislators voted for their payraises, what would your position have been?

Lyons: I would have voted against the payraise.

Do you think a state senator should spend more time on district or statewide issues?

Lyons: The best thing we could have is a state senator who works on both district and statewide issues, and makes it clear that he has a real concern for the district. But for a senator to be in office and not be concerned with the rest of the state could be a real problem.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot referendum? What is your position on the nuclear freeze?

Lyons: If the voters get the required signatures to place it on the ballot, then I have no problem with it. I would like to see a nuclear reduction like the one proposed by President Reagan.

## Edward Flaherty



Edward Flaherty

Edward "Ted" Flaherty of Woburn has worked for the last 11 years as a probation officer in the Malden District Court, and before that as a public health educator.

He served as Alderman-at-Large on the Woburn City Council, where he chaired the council's Municipal Finance, Ordinance and Public Safety Committees. He is a member of the Woburn Democratic City Committee, and was elected as a delegate to three Democratic state conventions.

Flaherty was educated in the Woburn School System, and at Bridgeton Academy, St. John's College, Northeastern University and Boston College.

Flaherty took an unpaid leave of absence from his probation officer's job to campaign for state senator. He is literally "running" a campaign, as he said he meets many voters on his daily jogging workout.

He has received endorsements from the Massachusetts Probation Assn. and the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

Why should you be elected?

Flaherty: I'm the best. The one qualification I have that I think is important is that I listen. My experience for four years on the Woburn City Council separates me from the other candidates. The fact I was on the Woburn Democratic City Committee for 18 years separates me from the other candidates again. I feel my experience working in social work and as a probation officer for both juveniles and adults has given me insights into people and their problems. I feel in the state senate I can utilize these experiences for the well-being of the commonwealth.

Do you intend to have any occupation other than legislator?

Flaherty: I don't envision seeking other employment or working at anything other than being state senator. I feel the salary is adequate. I feel with the problems that face the commonwealth,

one should devote all of one's energies to the job while the legislature is in session. I have no quarrels with people working once the legislature has completed its session, but while it is in session, it is most important to have a full-time legislator.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Flaherty: When elected senator I hope to institute legislation that would review all existing programs and contracts that the state participates in to find out if there is a continued need for those programs. If it has been effective, the program should continue. If not, it should be terminated and the money set aside for local aid. I'd also like to develop a regular formula for local aid distribution so communities would know what to expect on an annual basis. That would assist communities in their budgetary problems.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Flaherty: Crime—I've seen any number of people, senior citizens in particular, who are afraid to go out. Inflation—it's eating up the resources of people on fixed incomes, particularly senior citizens

residing in their family homes. Taxes are a great concern, and rightly so. And environment—there is a terrific public awareness of environmental problems.

Should the income-tax surtax have been removed?

Flaherty: I would like to have seen an assessment of the financial status of the commonwealth before we dismantled the surcharge. I think to go on record for dismantling the surcharge, only to seek additional tax revenues to make up for it is political rhetoric that should not be used in the 80s. If a careful assessment of the financial ship-of-state shows we can do without the surtax, that money should be returned to the cities and towns.

What is your position on the death penalty?

Flaherty: As a probation officer, I have had day-to-day dealings with crime, the victims of crime, and the perpetrators of crime. The death penalty has not acted as a deterrent to crime. I feel the solution to the crime problem is earlier periods of incarceration.

I have personally taken youthful offenders on tours of the state correctional institutions, and have seen behavioral

changes. I feel if we were to approach the criminal earlier in his career with closer supervision and short periods of incarceration, and utilize the resources of the community, it would have a positive effect on crime.

What are your top priorities for the year if elected?

Flaherty: The first thing I would like to do is work with the Senate regarding court reorganization and reform. I would like to develop a court administration from existing positions to remove political patronage from the courts. I would also like to develop a standard formula for local aid, and a reasonable, rational solution to our hazardous waste difficulties.

Do you think a state senator should spend more time on district issues or statewide issues?

Flaherty: I think if we ignore statewide issues, we are making a grievous mistake. It is the responsibility of the state senator to bring the concerns and difficulties of his district to the attention of the state, then develop solutions that have a positive effect through the commonwealth and locally.

What is your position on abortion?

Flaherty: I am against abortion. I say this from a background of a probation officer who sees people in very difficult and trying times. Based on this, I could not support abortion as a state senator. But I don't believe the state should become involved in moral issues. That is when we get in trouble.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Flaherty: I would like to see some legislation adopted that would create redemption centers, and put the bottle bill into effect prior to any vote.

If you had been in office when legislators voted pay raises, what would your position have been?

Flaherty: I would not have voted for that large of an increase all at once. I don't feel it should be handled the way it was. All state legislators should receive percentage increases as other state employees do. Pay raises have never been popular, so as a result we have underpaid legislators, selectmen and aldermen. If we develop a regular salary schedule with nominal increases for legislators, I think the voters will be supportive.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot referendum?

Flaherty: Yes. I signed the freeze petition, I support it and I hope it's on the ballot. And I will work for it.

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## Election 82:

# Candidates For State Senate Speak Out

To prepare voters for the upcoming elections, The Star interviewed the eight candidates seeking State Sen. Sam Rotondi's vacated seat. Each candidate was asked a series of questions prepared by The Star. Republican Candidate Speaks On Page 28

## Charles Porter — Democrat

Charles Porter of 55 Teel st., Arlington, is married to Patricia (McKenna) Porter. He has lived in the district all his life, and is a lifelong Democrat. The former teacher now works in transportation management.

He is a graduate of Woburn High School and Idaho State University. He also attended the University of Lowell, and did graduate work at Boston State College and Boston University.

Porter is the former physical director of the South Boston Boys Club, a member of the Eastern Mass. District Soccer Officials Assn. and the Eastern Mass. District Basketball Officials Assn., the Knights of Columbus of Arlington, the Towanda Club and the Irish American Club of Woburn.

He describes his campaign as a grass roots door-to-door effort. He's sought people out in shopping malls, at town dumps, house parties and fundraisers.

"I've kept my campaign as cheap as possible—no, as inexpensive as possible, there's nothing cheap any more," Porter says.

He finds campaigning fun. "Sometimes you have peaks and valleys, but I really enjoy meeting all the people," he comments.

### Why should you be elected?

Porter: I have lived in the district all my life. I know it like the back of my hand. I taught for nine years in Woburn. I taught drivers' education for five years while teaching school in Woburn. I taught in two driving schools in Winchester and Arlington, and I've been on every street in the district at least once before I decided to run.

I have practical expertise to offer, too. I worked for the city of Woburn DPW when I was right out of high school; I worked for the construction industries off and on for about 15 years; I've installed water wells, and drilled wells for Porter and Desmond in Woburn.

I want to deal with two main issues: taxes and jobs. I believe by streamlining government at the higher levels of state offices we can lower the taxes. I'd like to see proposals to give tax incentives to keep big industry in Massachusetts, and

more of an incentive if they hire people within the community.

Do you intend to have any other occupation other than legislator?

Porter: I intend to be a full-time state senator. I plan on going through the district on a regular basis, not just at election time, so I can have closer contact with the people of the community.

What are your top priorities for the year if you are elected?

Porter: My top priorities will be fighting for the elderly; seeing that no utilities are shut off for non-payment. I want to make sure the public utilities are not charging customers for the mistakes they make, like the natural gas supply problem. I want to work on crime—I think we'll have to make the judges more aware, elect them or something. I don't think the judges are hard enough on the criminals.

The state should either spend more money on building secure facilities for youth or subsidize a program like Outward Bound to help rehabilitate youthful offenders.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Porter: Most of the towns are at 100 percent valuation now. I'd want to make sure it's fair for all in the community and not give rebates to a few individuals.

What is your position on abortion?

Porter: I'm pro-life on abortion. That's my only statement.

What is your position on the death penalty? Do you think this is the best action to deter crime in the state?

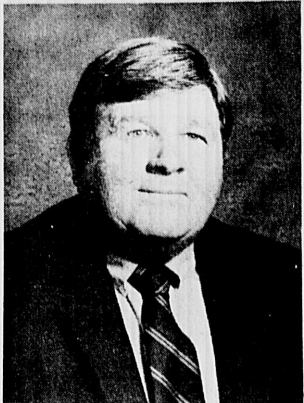
Porter: I am in favor of the death penalty. I certainly do feel it is the best way to deter crime in the state.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Porter: If the bottle bill's on the ballot, it's up to the individual how he votes. We'll have to wait and see.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Porter: We have to make sure we have clean water. Woburn and Winchester have both had water problems already.



Charles Porter

We need to protect our environment.

We need to protect our elderly and the handicapped. The education of our youth is an important issue, too. Traffic is another problem to face. These all apply to each town in the district.

Should the income tax surtax have been removed by the legislature?

Porter: Yes. Remove it; we're overtaxed now as it is.

If you had been in office when the legislators voted their payraises, what would your position have been?

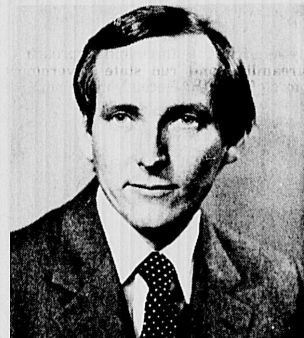
Porter: Truthfully, I couldn't say. It is like trying to put words in somebody's mouth. I really wouldn't know how I'd vote on it.

Do you think a senator should spend more time on district or state-wide issues?

Porter: I think the senator should spend more time on district issues, because I represent the constituency of the district. Every district is going to be different.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal belongs on the November ballot referendum? What is your position on the nuclear freeze?

Porter: The nuclear freeze proposal belongs on the referendum, definitely. I'm definitely for a nuclear freeze at the present.



William Mahoney

more time on district issues or statewide issues?

Mahoney: There are 132,000 people in this district. Many of their needs or solutions to their problems can only come through the intervention of their state senator. In serving the people of your district, you are doing what you promised to do and can look forward to re-election.

What is your position on abortion?

Mahoney: No state funding, but no constitutional amendment denying it, as is presently proposed.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Mahoney: I think it should be given a year to be tried, and at that time, it will either have proven itself to be workable or unworkable or an economic hardship.

If you had been in office when legislators voted pay raises, what would your position have been?

Mahoney: It was excessive. Some raise was justified, but not as much.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot referendum?

Mahoney: Yes.

## Richard Kraus — Democrat

Richard A. Kraus, 45, of 100 Falmouth rd., Arlington, is associate dean for administration of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University.

Kraus received a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard in 1968. He served for six years on the Arlington School Committee and six years as an Arlington Town Meeting member. He was an appointed member of the Permanent Town Building Committee and of the School Facilities Survey Committee. He is financial secretary of his church and served on its board of trustees.

Active in Democratic politics, Kraus has managed several campaigns for political office and is Arlington coordinator for the Dukakis campaign.

In his own campaign, Kraus said he is concentrating on talking to voters, going door to door five days a week. He has attended over 30 coffees in the district. He says his campaign effort involves a large number of volunteers.

### Why should you be elected?

Kraus: I guess the simple answer to that is I think I've got the background, experience and commitment to deal with the problems we're going to face in the next few years.

I think the central issue is whether or not Massachusetts will be able to continue delivering first-class services to its people, both at the state and local levels.

I think there are going to be enormous obstacles in the way of doing that. I think we're going to see large underfunded commitments for public pensions. We have water and sewer systems which are about to give out.

I think in order to deal with all those problems and still maintain good services in the state, we need somebody whose primary commitment is to the maintenance of those services, who has the background and education in economics to mount a serious effort at tax reform, and who has the experience in administration and management to help with a new effort at increased honesty and efficiency in state government.

Do you intend to have any other occupation other than legislator?

Kraus: That depends. If we continue at the current pay levels, I will have to keep some small outside consulting work in order to have money to keep the family going. If the current pay raise goes through, I would not need that supplemental income and it would be fulltime.

What are your top priorities for the year if you are elected?

Kraus: My top priorities will be to work on tax reform and do the kind of investigation I think will be necessary in order to make real progress in improving efficiency and honesty in state government.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Kraus: I would very much like to see further decrease of our reliance on the property tax. Even with Proposition 2.5, we continue to be among the states that rely the most on property tax, which is the most regressive and unfair tax we have. I would like to see more reliance on the income tax. I would like to see a progressive income tax or at least use the vanishing exemption concept which would give us the effect of a somewhat progressive tax.

I think there is over the next few years going to be a major effort to increase the sales tax in Massachusetts. That would not be what I'd like to do, but if it happens I want to be sure that we have a write-off of a fair amount of sales tax against the income tax in order to protect those at the lower end of the economic scale.

What is your position on abortion?

Kraus: I'm in very much in favor of a woman making her own choice about what happens.

What is your position on the death penalty? What other action can you take to deter crime?

Kraus: I don't believe the death penalty has been a deterrent to crime in the U.S. and I think its reinstitution would only lead to increased costs and delays in our court system. What we need to do is to find ways of decreasing the delay and costs involved in the court system if we're ever going to be able to deter crime.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Kraus: Definitely not. I think that one of the main things we have to accomplish over the next few years is to learn not just to recycle but to reuse as much as possible of our natural wealth and the bottle bill is a very good start in that direction.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Kraus: As near as I can tell from talking to voters from all four communities, the overriding concern is the future and quality of services and how they are to be funded.

There are particular concerns in each of the communities. In Woburn and in Winchester many people are concerned about hazardous waste. I believe that Winchester is the first of the communities to be faced with a major sewerage problem. Many people in Woburn are extremely concerned about the future of their educational system.



Richard Kraus

All four communities have major concerns with revaluation.

In Arlington I find people talking about revaluation. In East Arlington there is major concern about the impact of the MBTA station and consequent traffic they will have.

Should the income-tax surtax have been removed by the legislature?

Kraus: No. That is one of the best taxes that we have and should be one of the last things removed, not the first.

If you had been in office when legislators voted payraises, what would your position have been?

Kraus: I decided to run given the current levels of pay and I'm quite willing to serve on that basis. However, I do think the time has come when we need fulltime legislators whose primary concern is their legislative job and I don't believe that we are likely to have enough such people in the legislature until we pass something like the current pay increase for rank and file. I could never support the enormous increases that were proposed for the leadership.

Do you think a state senator should spend more time on district issues or statewide issues?

Kraus: I think that really depends on what important issues are before the legislature at a given time and I believe there are very few issues that are statewide which do not affect this district in an important way.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot referendum?

Kraus: I think the issues involving armaments and defense policy are increasingly of vital importance to Massachusetts taxpayers because the current administration in Washington promising to reduce government spending has instead shifted monies away from the states into defense spending.

## William Mahoney — Democrat

William Mahoney of 11 Utica st., Lexington, is a self-employed project management consultant who has worked for local, state and national candidates as a paid political consultant.

Before starting his own firm, Mahoney taught American history in the Woburn schools for 15 years. He has been active in politics at the local, state and national levels for 20 years, and was member of the press during two presidential campaigns. He has written articles on the political process and a book on education.

Mahoney is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he received a B.A. degree in government, and Suffolk University, where he earned a master of education administration degree. He pursued advanced graduate studies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and was a research assistant to an associate fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mahoney built his own campaign organization for the state senate race, drawing on his experience as a political consultant.

### Why should you be elected?

Mahoney: Because I have proven capabilities in three areas — government, business and education. I have strong credentials and a proven record of public service. It's also important to say I have no political ties — my campaign organization was built by me from scratch. It is a new organization, with no obligations to special interest groups.

Do you intend to have any other occupation than legislator?

Mahoney: At \$19,000 a year you can feed a family of four? I would continue to work for myself as a paid consultant.

That would not interfere with my legislative duties, as I could schedule myself around the legislative sessions.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Mahoney: There can be no property tax relief unless tax revenues increase. Industry must be encouraged and given incentives to expand and provide jobs, which would broaden the tax base.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Mahoney: Jobs, jobs and more jobs.

Should the income-tax surtax have been removed by the legislature?

Mahoney: No. The latest calculation is that the loss of state revenues is \$10 million, which is more than originally anticipated. The effect on cutting people's taxes is insignificant. But state services are being cut back because of federal cutbacks. The money is needed at the state level.

What is your position on the death penalty? What other steps would you take to deter crime?

Mahoney: I'm for it (the death penalty). Having been in education I have seen the damage done by drugs, and I strongly support efforts to rid our schools of the problem and restore some peace of mind to families so they can send their kid off each day to school. The whole reform thing is an on-going process. There is no simplistic solution.

What are your top priorities for the year if you are elected?

Mahoney: To continue to maintain the level of public service I have a reputation for. My foremost concern is to, as one of 40 senators in a state of 6 million, use my influence to improve the economic well-being of the Fourth Middlesex District.

Do you think a state senator should spend

## Helen Metros — Democrat

Helen Metros, of 325 Mass. ave., Arlington, is married to Theodore Metros and has two children, a son in college and a daughter who is a registered nurse. She has run for the state Senate seat twice before. Metros is the day-time manager of the Oxford Grill in Cambridge.

Metros has been active for the last 25 years working on annual picnics and Christmas parties for the elderly and the blind. She has been chairman of the Children's Hospital Respiratory Unit, the Heart Fund, the American Cancer Society and the Jimmy Fund.

She has received the Massachusetts Book of Golden Deed Award, and the WCAS Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

This is Metros' third run for the state Senate. "I should have plenty of experience," she says.

She is going door to door in every precinct in the district. If the family is out, she is going back to be sure she introduces herself and her ideas, which she says haven't changed in the past four years.

Metros held a fundraising cruise and a party at the Avero, complete with an Oriental dinner and belly dancers.

Why should you be elected?

Metros: I feel I could give equal representation to the constituents in my district. I would work for the people.

My main concerns are unemployment, educational things for kids — I have a son in school, and I know how hard it is to get loans — and re-evaluations. Why have they re-evaluated at the highest inflation rate? Why couldn't they have brought a man in two or three years ago when the inflation rate was 11 percent. It isn't fair to any homeowner.

Do you intend to have any other occupation other than legislator?

Metros: No. I would just put that fulltime. Wasn't there only 106 hours put in, in actual work, by the legislators? I got that from a WBZ radio editorial.

I would give maybe 50 or 60 hours a week. I think we need someone to put a little tremble in the foundation up there. I would be there for the people who need me.

What are your top priorities for the year if you are elected?

Metros: My top priorities are re-evaluations, taxes and unemployment.

I would lower the tax rates to businesses so they could stay in Massachusetts. We could put more people to work.

I would really work hard on a hazardous waste plant. We really need that; eventually it's going to affect us all. There's none of us going to escape it.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Metros: I think we could cut back on a lot of the middle men up there that are just professional secretaries. A lot of executives up there (on Beacon Hill) are getting a lot of money. We have two and

three directors of this and executive that, and we have assistants to the assistants.

I would like to see some personnel cuts, but not in the people who are out working: not the police or fire department or town workers. I would like to cut out the professional political appointments.

What is your position on abortion?

Metros: I'm against abortion. I could never, myself, destroy life.

What is your position on the death penalty? What other actions can you take to deter crime?

Metros: I'm contradicting myself, but I think we should have the death penalty because we need some kind of deterrent to crime. The other way hasn't been working, has it?

Do you think the criminals had any compassion when they walked in and robbed and shot the old man and woman in Stoughton? Where was the compassion there?

I'm in favor of mandatory sentences for felonies. I'm sure the governor just signed a bill on that. I keep all the bills that are filed each year.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Metros: No, they shouldn't. They can't repeal it anyway. I understand they've put in another referendum to offset the repeal question.

I have all the bills here anyway. I get all the bills every year. That's what really got me interested in running for office.

I got the Senate journal and it would say, "Congratulations to Mary Jane for becoming a bluebird," or the Smiths on their golden anniversary. These are bills being passed in the Senate!

Then it says the Senate convened at 1 p.m., and adjourned at 1:26 p.m. What can you get done in 26 minutes? Let's not fool the public, let's say it exactly the way it is, because we've been fooled enough.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Metros: Taxes, to all the towns. Arlington, Lexington, Woburn and Winchester are all being revalued.

We're all in this together — unemployment, hazardous wastes, how they're going to come up with the money to pay the taxes — I've heard the same concerns from all my constituents.

I'd also like to make sure no more money is put on those fuel adjustment bills, that no more is put on us by utility lobbyists. Take the newspaper, for instance. A business, employing so many people, they'd be happy to make a 25 percent profit.

But we have to pay 100 percent of the costs of the fuels, and no costs goes to the stockholders of the utilities at all.

Why should they be any different from the newspapers or any other small — or large — business trying to survive?



Helen Metros

Should the income tax surtax have been removed by the legislature?

Metros: No, I don't feel it should be repealed. We haven't got the money in there anyway to allow that.

We're going to get a raise in taxes one way or another. There's a bill, on a graduated income tax or something like that, which is going to raise taxes. It's been shelved until after the election.

If you had been in office when the legislators voted their payraises, what would your position have been?

Metros: You bet I would have voted no. I wouldn't vote myself a payraise.

I say, take my pay and put it in escrow. If I don't do a good job, and the voters turn me out, we turn it back to the state. We'll survive on my husband's pay. We're doing it now, anyway.

I said this two years ago and I'm saying it again. Remember Halloween? The headlines (after the payraise vote) "Trick or Treat?"

I'm in favor of having the pay stay the way it is unless we can do something for the public. It's their money; let them be the ones to tell us what we deserve. Let them vote on our payraises. Why not?

Do you think a state senator should spend more time on district issues or statewide issues?

Metros: We should spend more time on the district issues, but unfortunately, that doesn't happen. A state senator has 351 communities to represent. There's 40 senators and you all have to become sort of one for all the towns.

We should try to do more for our cities and towns instead of doing for the lobbyists, because we may have had good representation, but we need a whole lot more done for us.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot referendum?

Metros: I believe the nuclear freeze proposal should be on the ballot. I'm thinking as a mother who has a son. Any mother doesn't want her children to suffer in any way.

What was that cliché? "In peace the children bury their parents, but in war the parents bury their children." Well, in a nuclear war, we'd all go. I'm in favor of the nuclear freeze.

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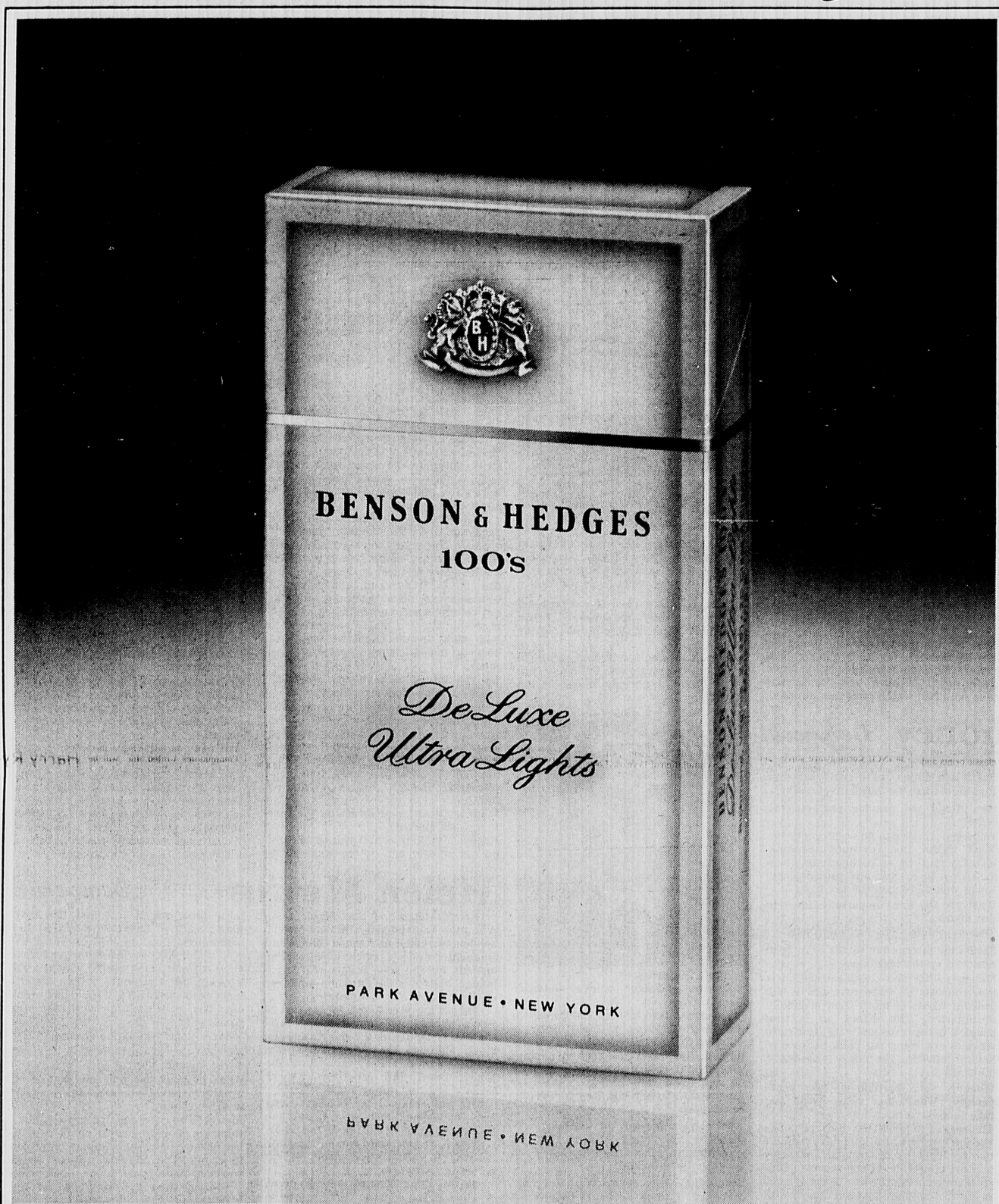
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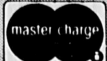
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**BROADLOOM REMNANTS** wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, 100's of tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2:15TF

**ALUMINUM STORM** windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75 screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime 10:00TF

**WINCHESTER HISTORY**—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 7TF

**CARPET REMNANTS** from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70%. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Faintus Mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7:00TF

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**BABY AND** kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kid's clothes bought and sold. Hours: Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000-868-9664. 6:10TF

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**FULLER BRUSH** Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 6:24TF

**HIDDEN TREASURES?** In your jewelry box, dresser or drawer let our certified Gemologist appraise your jewelry every Friday. Call for appointment. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Rd. Waverly Square, 489-1648. 7:17TF

## Early Attic Antiques

**USED FURNITURE**, pianos bought and sold. Hours: Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10-6, 148 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 648-9775. 7:15TF

**FREE STANDING** Fireplace 36" diameter, Red enamel. \$150. Call 721-2059 evenings. 8:5-8:19

## FOR SALE

**CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY** maple storage system, 9 pieces, excellent condition. \$325. 646-0753. Walnut secretary, one piece roll up desk top, glass doors above, drawers below, good condition. \$415. Walnut record player, AM/FM radio, good condition, \$35. 646-0753. 8:5-8:19

**21" COLOR TV**, King size bedroom set, excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 646-0168. 8:5-8:19

**SEARS KENMORE** dishwasher, two-level wash. \$90. 484-7499, 491-1441. 8:5-8:19

**30 INCH** Wel-Bilt electric stove, only used once, avocado, \$175. 484-9164. 8:5-8:19

**LAWSON SOFA** and matching chair, tapestry. \$200. 643-3790. 8:12-8:26

**KITCHEN TABLE** and four wooden red chairs, \$80. Five piece red den set \$100. 646-6958. 8:12-8:26

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**DEALER RICHARD** Warren now taking orders for September Specials. Call 646-6679 for appointment or information. 8:12-8:26

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**NEW WHEEL** chair used only 4 times. \$480. New sell for \$225. Call after 5pm 643-2436. 8:12-8:26

**KING SIZE** bed Simmons Beautyrest frame, box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 646-4793. 8:12-8:26

**WEDDING GOWN** size 6, Peau-De-Soie \$100. Oval Mahogany table \$50. Kitchen set \$50. Babies crib \$20. 484-1046. 8:12-8:26

**MOVING, CALL** and view for August 20, Best Offer. Whirlpool, 3 cycle, 3 temp. Heavy Duty washer, Whirlpool, 5 cycle, 3 temp. Electric Dryer, 8 and one-half X 12 Brown machine optional, 9 X 12 green wool landau, Brass fireplace screen, Androns tools. 729-2166. 8:12-8:26

**ANTIQUE MAHOGANY** table, Duncan Phyle 1927 night tables, Chairs, and vanity desk with mirror. Somerset 623-8717. 8:12-8:26

**RARE BOOKS** and College texts books of all kind, classic prints and American Colonial Flags, Brick-Raven, Somerville 623-8717. 8:12-8:26

**BICYCLE, GIRL'S** 3-speed, 24". Nearly new, \$55. Call 643-7470 evenings only. 8:12-8:26

**BIRDSEY MAPLE** bedroom single bed, waterbed bureau, 2 chairs. 7" Broyhill sofa needs reupholstering \$50. Maytag gas dryer \$150. 643-5558. 8:12-8:26

**MOVING SALE**, Saturday August 21, 10-4. 230 Payson Road, Belmont (off Belmont Street). Furniture, appliances, kitchenware, tools, clothes, concrete mixer, sanding machine. Rain date Sunday. 8:12-8:26

**MAPLE BOOKCASES**, coffee table, end table, chairs, office desk, electric iron, and framed pictures. Call 729-0263. 8:12-8:26

**RALEIGH THREE** Speed girls bike, 26" wheel 19" frame, 10 speed handle bars, and seat. Excellent condition. \$60. Motorola Black and white 19" TV with stand. Needs a couple of tubes. \$15. Call 729-0106 or 729-0709 after 5. 8:12-8:26

**BEAUTIFUL SOLID**, Mahogany China closet Unique. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$950. 729-4415 or 729-6193. 8:12-8:26

**MACRAME HAMMOCK**, sun seat, perfect for porch never used. Paid \$55 asking \$40. Call 729-3199. 8:12-8:26

**SIMMONS BEAUTYREST** full size mattress and boxspring, \$175. Mahogany bed, \$150. King Kool twin size mattress and boxspring, \$99. 646-8750. 8:12-8:26

## FOR SALE

**MUST SELL**, 6 piece chrome kitchen set, formica table. One Maple parson bench with pad, lamps. One Maple ladder back chair. Call 643-5196 7-9pm. 8:19-9:2

**MOVING MUST** sell twin size mattress and box spring \$55, 3 counter stools \$20, each, Sump pump \$25, Pocker table \$20. Aluminum ladder \$15. Fireplace equipment \$20. 862-2123. 8:19-9:2

**SOLID BRASS** wall scones \$75, 4 pair. Two Radial snow tires with rims 185-75-14, used one winter \$60. A pair. 729-8310. 8:19-9:2

**GARRISON TWO** woodstove with soap stone top, used one season. Offered at \$400. 648-8423. 8:19-9:2

**COUCHES** Two excellent condition, contemporary, oatmeal colored, 80" and 72". Sell as set. \$800. 646-6794. 8:19-9:2

**HI-FI WITH** speakers, \$50, portable sewing machine, \$25, sofa, \$38, full bed with box spring, \$38, hand lawn mower, \$15, Volvo radio and new tire, \$35, records, new Homelite chain saw, \$12, book cases, (twin bed frames, TV stand, lamps, tables, miscellaneous. 491-1444. 8:19-9:2

**TWO BUREAUS** 1-355 1-845. Call 483-1564. 8:19-9:2

**MAYTAG ELECTRIC** dryer, excellent condition, 2 and one-half years old. Asking \$300. Also AM-FM clock stereo with speakers, (twin bed frames, TV stand, lamps, tables, miscellaneous. 491-1444. 8:19-9:2

**LIGHT GREEN** carpet 9x12, very good condition. \$50. Exercise bike \$75. Weight set 110 pounds \$30. Call 643-4853. 8:19-9:2

**MENS FUJI**, 12 speed, all alloy parts, and chain, brass sprockets, Racing Grand Touring frame, \$250 or best offer. 729-1411 or 935-5095. 8:19-9:2

**HAND CRAFTED** Christmas decorations and gifts unusual ornaments may be personalized, silk screen cards, beautiful wreaths of natural fibers, Potpourri, Phone 729-3924 after 3:00. 8:19-9:2

**RECLINER** High, Winged back, vinyl, light gold color. Fair condition \$40. Call 729-2442. 8:19-9:2

**ANTIQUE WICKER** Dinette set, table 41 X 30, buffet 41 X 36 1/2, 4 chairs, Charles Antiques sleigh, Westport sterling silver spoons, brass bird cage, Miscellaneous (twin bed), antique Orientals. 27 Dunster Lane, Winchester, 10-4. 8:19-9:2

**30 INCH** Corningware stove - self-cleaning oven, automatic oven controls, immaculate condition—\$150—729-2361. 8:19-9:2

**PROVINCIAL BLONDE** Bedroom set, double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, single bed with box spring and mattress, excellent condition. \$500 complete. Encyclopedia Britannica 1965 edition complete set. Excellent condition \$50. Call 729-2634. 8:19-9:2

**DRAWING - DRAFTING** table 31"x42", \$110. Black vinyl stool with back and castors, \$50. Both new. Set \$150. 646-7165. 8:19-9:2

**USED TIRES**, G76R14 4 like new (tires) \$75. P195-75R14, \$30, a pair. 145HR13 Michelin XAS, \$40, a pair. 489-4330. 8:19-9:2

**SEWING MACHINE** with cabinet, all metal casing, zigzag, 55 stitch, built-in buttonholer, blind hem stitch, forward and reverse. Excellent condition. \$125. 648-3546. 8:19-9:2

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** 5015 desk top printing calculator. Very little use. Excellent condition. \$45. Call 643-9666. 8:19-9:2

**DINING ROOM** set, Lime Oak, 8 pieces. 36" movie screen with stand. Call 648-3145. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 3 Brookside Ave. Saturday August 21, 10:00 - 2:00. Refrigerator, books and miscellaneous household items. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 18 Ravine Road, (off Church) Saturday, August 21st, 9-4 Furniture, miscellaneous items. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 11 Warren Street, Saturday August 21st, 10-3. 8:19-9:2

## BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

**WOODEN BUTTERFLY** table with two leaves, 30x40 open \$10. 648-1931. 8:19-9:2

**WOODEN SHIP** model kit of the Cutty Sark, Made by Scientific Airplane Co. New. \$6.923-8978. 8:19-9:2

**3-SPEED GIRLS'** 24 inch bike-Phillips \$7. Call 648-0624. 8:19-9:2

**ROLL-AROUND** aluminum framed chair recliner with thick, floral design cushions. Perfect condition. \$10. 884-6851. 8:19-9:2

## GARAGE SALES

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD** Sale on Lakehill Avenue, Arlington (off Lake St.), August 21st, 9-3. 2 families moving. Lots of good stuff! Rain date August 22nd, 9-3. 8:5-8:19

**YARD SALE** and bake sale. Wellington Manor Nursing Home, 8 Wellington Street, Arlington, Friday August 27th, 10-2, Saturday August 28th, 10-3. Proceeds go to residents activities fund. In case of rain hold in activity room. 8:12-8:26

**THREE SATURDAYS**, August 14, 21, 28. Rain Dates - Sundays 9-3pm. Squashing two families into one 13 rooms into 5! Selling overflow, 59 Lowell Street, Arlington. 8:12-8:26

**HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD** Yard Sale, Saturday, August 14th, 9-4:30. No early birds. Close outs from Cambridge Western Wear, hats, shirts etc. Roller skates, Corner of Riverside Avenue and Middlesex Street, Cambridge, in parking lot behind Mother Goose. 8:12-8:26

**YARD SALE** wide variety of collectibles, crafts, clothing, housewares. August 21st and 22nd, 9-4, 100 Putnam Street, Watertown. No early birds. 8:19-9:2

**MULTI JAPANESE** Family Yard Sale August 21st, 9-4. 49 Benjamin Road, Belmont, off Common St. Dishes, toys, clothing. Rain date August 22nd, 9-3. 8:19-9:2

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL** furniture, toys, children's clothes, bric-a-brac. Saturday, August 21st, 10-4. 16 Mohawk Road, Arlington (Summer Street) to Washington to Mohawk! Rain or Shine. 8:19-9:2

**MOVING TO** Hawaii Sale 39 Avola Street, Arlington, Directions: Appletton to Udine to Avola. Must sell everything in home. Freight costs too high. All appliances, living room furniture, 2 bedrooms, kitchen set, accumulation of 15 years. Lots of small stuff. Come Thursday August 19th, 6-9pm or Saturday August 21st, 9-12. Towne Trade 646-7759. 8:19-9:2

**EXCESS FROM** attic to cellar, including the kitchen sink! 29 Wilbur Street, Belmont. Two Saturdays, August 21 and 28, 10-4 only. 8:19-9:2

**HUGE GARAGE** Sale Saturday, August 21st, 10-4. 16 Mohawk Road, Arlington. Baby furniture, small appliances, tools, kitchenware and furniture. Cash only. 8:19-9:2

**YARD SALE**, 42 Lennon Road, Arlington, Saturday, August 21st, 9-2. Something for everyone. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 3 Brookside Ave. Saturday August 21, 10:00 - 2:00. Refrigerator, books and miscellaneous household items. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 22 Lawson Road, Saturday, August 21, Rain date August 22. 9-2. Glassware, kitchen ware, camping equipment, furs, furniture, bassinet, books, trombone, collectables, toboggan. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 52 Church Street, Saturday August 21, 10-4. Victorian Vanity, Oak bookcase, Mahogany bookcase, Rocking chairs, Library table, Maple kitchen table, and more small old items. 8:19-9:2

**WINCHESTER**, 22 Lawson Road, Saturday, August 21, Rain date August 22. 9-2. Glassware, kitchen ware, camping equipment, furs, furniture, bassinet, books, trombone, collectables, toboggan. 8:19-9:2

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**WINCHESTER**, 11 Warren Street, Saturday August 21st, 10-3. 8:19-9:2

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**WINCHESTER**, 18 Ravine Road, (off Church) Saturday, August 21st, 9-4 Furniture, miscellaneous items. 8:19-9:2

## CHILD CARE

**BELMONT INFANT** Care Services, 83 Concord Avenue, Belmont now taking applications for infant care, ages three months to fifteen months. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210. 3:27TF

**BELMONT PLAYGROUP** starting 9:18. Former teacher (Now Mom!) is OFC licensed and experienced in Early Childhood. Lots of fun in a child oriented atmosphere. For information call, 489-1134. 7:22TF

**ARLINGTON TEACHER** desires loving woman to care for 4 month old boy in your home. Monday thru Friday mornings and 4 year old girl two mornings per week. Starting September. References required. Call 1-263-6680. 8:5-8:19

**WOMAN WITH** experience and references looking to care for small children to provide playmates for her own child. Please call 643-0531. 8:5-8:19

**CHILD CARE** wanted full time in September for 2 young children in my Lexington home. Salary negotiable. Call 863-1992 after 5:30pm. 8:5-8:19

**BELMONT LICENSED** family day care provider provides play group oriented day care for 2 and 3 year olds. Vacancies for fall. 489-1853. 8:5-8:19

**CARE FOR** 2 toddlers in my Lexington home. 8-2, weekdays. Must have car. 863-8086. 8:5-8:19

**FULL TIME** day care ages 2 and one-half-6, educational plan, certified teachers. Humpty Dumpty Nursery and Kindergarten, 325-1096. 8:5-8:19

**CHILD CARE** wanted for 2 young children for 8-2, weekdays. Must have car. References required. Call 863-1992 after 5:30pm. 8:5-8:19

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE** woman to care for 8 month boy two days a week. References required. Call 926-5630 after 6pm. 8:5-8:19

**PART TIME** job for responsible, caring, creative person to care for 9 month old girl in our home. September thru June, 7:30am-12:30pm. Monday-Friday. 643-8733. 8:5-8:19

**DAY CARE** my home. Mother will babysit full or part time. License 17059. Call 729-5577. 8:5-8:19

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** wanted to care for 11 month old girl in our Arlington Heights home. 3-5 days per week. Transportation arranged if necessary. Will consider woman with child. Call 646-5660. 8:5-8:19

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** will provide reliable day care for your child in my home. References. 641-0745. 8:5-8:19

**FREE APARTMENT** beginning September in Belmont home near Cambridge bus exchanged for after school child care (starting 3pm Monday-Thursday, 2pm-Friday). Additional paid work possible. Drivers license required. 484-0460. 8:5-8:19

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** will babysit 5 days and after school in my own home. Crosby School area. Call 643-5351 after 5:30pm. 8:19-9:2

**DAYCARE**, with a difference. Loving, sharing, caring, stories, music and more. Licensed. Call 648-7382. 8:5-8:19

**WOULD YOU** like to care for my child one and one half year old on mornings in my home near Belmont Center? Three hours per morning 4-5 days per week starting September. 489-0467. 8:5-8:19

## CHILD CARE

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** wanted for occasional care of our six month daughter in our home. Experience with infants required. 489-1815. 8:5-8:19

**BELMONT PLAY GROUP** for 2-3 year olds. Warm, creative atmosphere. OSC licensed. Experienced early childhood teacher. 484-9497 evenings. 8:5TF

**MATURE WOMAN** for Infant Care Center. Experienced in infant care. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210. 8:5-8:19

**LICENSED DAY CARE** mother has openings Nursery school activities! Will take one infant. Barbara, 924-7334. 8:5-8:19

**TEEN-AGE** babysitter wanted. East Arlington area. Occasional nights. Call days 494-4320 Barbara. 8:12-8:26

**FINALLY** there's an educational day care nursery with a uniquely affordable tuition. We have a certified teacher and you really owe it to yourself to look us over. We're open from 7am-6pm. The Four Seasons Day Care Nursery, 924-0857, Watertown. 8:12-8:26

**DISCOVERY PRE-SCHOOL**, small group of 2 year olds. Outdoor and indoor activities. Music, trips, cooking, crafts. Nutritious snacks and lunches. Taking applications for fall. 648-7282. 8:12TF

**MATURE WOMAN** to care for 6 month old girl 1 day a week. References. 729-7288. 8:12-8:26

**LICENSED DAY CARE** mother with five years experience will care for your child in my home, part time and full time. Pierce School district. Call 646-0626. Infants welcome. 8:12-8:26

**LICENSED BY** the State for Day Care, 3 meals and 2 snacks daily, on a dead end street. Will provide a good program for children in my home. All day Day Care. Call 729-1465. 8:12-8:26

**SEEKING RESPONSIBLE** person to care for one and one-half year old child in my home from 2-6pm, 5 days a week. East Arlington. 646-1845. 8:12-8:26

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** wanted for full time infant care in our home. References required. Call 646-9531. 8:12-8:26

**PARTNER ARRLINGTON** After School Program for school age children, under supervision of experienced adult teachers. Call 648-5273 for registration information. 8:12-8:26

**CARE FOR** young infant, 3-4 mornings, 18-20 hours a week in my Lexington home. Excellent salary, references required. Call 862-2680. 8:12-8:26

**ROGERS, PIERCE** Children's Center, Pleasant St., Arlington, is accepting applications for preschool and accredited kindergarten classes. Full day, year round program. Call 646-5280. 8:12-8:26

**TEACHERS, ARLINGTON** mother with 16 years Child Care experience (3 years professional) would like to watch your child during the coming school year. Weekly rates. Excellent references. Heights area. (other mothers welcomed too). 646-2165. 8:12-8:26

**LOVING ENERGETIC** Individual to care for 3 children, Mondays and Thursdays and occasional weekends. Hours flexible, own transportation. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 729-7102. Early morning or supper time. 8:12-8:26



# Real Estate

## Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



### ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Home buyers all operate on the same basic principle. If and when you do find one who is actually interested in buying your home, will you be able to bargain successfully with him? He is almost certain to make an offer substantially below your asking price. It will be difficult for you to discuss price, terms, possession, and multitude of details involved. As a principal in the transaction, you will have little or no freedom to negotiate.

Salesmanship in Real Estate involves more than just selling. It encompasses many

technical areas, negotiations, contracts, and intricate financing. Even if you're the best salesman in the world, if still pays to have an experienced REALTOR serve as your intermediary, negotiator and advisor. He has no inhibiting emotional attachments and his familiarity with the local market is your most reliable route to the best price available.

**ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,**  
11 THOMPSON ST.  
WINCHESTER  
PHONE 729-1663  
We're here to help!

### "WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall... 729-5559  
Kathy Costello... 729-3889  
Jerry DeGeorge... 729-0369  
Julie Downes... 729-1838  
Glenda Downs... 729-6653  
Tom Flanagan... 729-7961  
Dot Hickey... 729-4361  
Charles Hurley... 729-3116

Carol Johnson... 729-4787  
Mary McCre... 933-5166  
Harriet Nasson... 729-4542  
Ann Norberg... 729-5921  
Beverly Ryerson... 729-3311  
Frank Rutter... 729-4677  
Jeanne Sheehy... 729-2114  
Dick Westburg... 729-9363

## REAL ESTATE

**TAX SHELTER** Arlington. New condo \$6300. income, lease, excellent location. \$49,900. Owner Broker 599-1044. 8.5-8.19

**LEXINGTON SEVEN** plus rooms, center entrance Colonial fireplace living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, attached 2 car garage \$119,900. 862-2788. 8.5-8.19

**BELMONT THREE** bedroom ranch. Fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished room in basement and office. Corner lot, 2 car garage. 484-3505. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** owner 3 bedrooms, garage, excellent neighborhood, good condition on "T". 75,000. Shown by appointment. 643-1693. 8.5-8.19

**BELMONT WELLINGTON** three bedroom brick Tudor, large deck near pool, MBTA shopping, library etc. Walk to High School. Move in condition. \$119,900 owner. 489-1327. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON STURDY** 5 and 6 Two family, modern kitchens and baths, near "T", Lake St. area \$108,000 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON SPARKLING** 3 and half bedroom Colonial, 1 and half baths, tastefully decorated, near "T" and Dalton School. \$82,500 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

## Winchester



Located on Myopia Hill opposite the Country Club. This recently finished gambrel colonial offers a first floor master suite with walk-in closets and private bath, plus a fireplace family room off the sparkling kitchen, a lav, enclosed laundry, dining room & fireplace living room. All the floors are pegged oak. The second level provides three large bedrooms and full bath. A great location and a great buy at \$235,000

**The Bixby & Porter Co.,  
Realtors**  
24 Thompson St., Winchester  
729-7000 — 729-4240

## REAL ESTATE

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON BUSINESS** zoned Colonial. Steps to Center, ample parking \$144,000 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON INTEREST** rate reduction! 15 and one eighth percent interest on our 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen and bath, gas heat, garage, near "T". Only \$74,900 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON \$35,000!** Large parcel of land for single family homes. M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

**WINCHESTER \$139,000** "Older with Charm" describes this 10 room home in Winchester "Flats Area". Gracious foyer, large entertaining rooms. Ambrose School. 8.5-8.19

### Lois Ernst Realtors 862-5665

8.5-8.19

### Russell Realty 484-8600

**ARLINGTON BRICK** garden type exquisite 1 bedroom condo, 1st floor, 2 car parking pool, low taxes. \$57,900. 8.5-8.19

**WINCHESTER TOWNHOUSE** condo at Winchester Green, 5 rooms plus attic and basement. \$79,900. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 8.5-8.19

## REAL ESTATE

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON FANTASTIC** 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, hardwood floors, private yard, garage. Only \$79,900 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON \$48,500!** Affordable Condo, A-C, pool, near "T". Spend the rent money on a home! M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**WOUBURN MULTI** family, offices on Main St., near center. Multi-uses for only \$105,000 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

### Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

**ARLINGTON MINT** 3 bedroom Colonial, spacious fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, bright modern kitchen and bath, garage, retired owner says sell! \$85,000 M.L.S. 8.5-8.19

**PRIVATE BUYERS** looking for two family in Winchester. Buyers to occupy both units. Call 396-2990. 8.5-8.19

## REAL ESTATE

### Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

**ARLINGTON TOP** location! 2 bedroom condo (1 king size), walk to center \$64,900. M.L.S.

**ARLINGTON BEST** buy in town! Four bedroom Colonial, modern country kitchen, garage. M.L.S. \$79,900.

**ARLINGTON TRANSFERRED** owner offers 3 bedroom ranch. New fiberglass insulation, lovely private yard, M.L.S. \$82,000.

**ARLINGTON PARK** Circle! Five room custom Cape, modern kitchen, porch, near "T". M.L.S. \$53,900.

**ARLINGTON WONDERFUL** 3 bedroom ranch in AAA condition. Large modern eat-in kitchen, playroom, private yard. M.L.S. \$84,900.

**ARLINGTON BISHOP** School area. Spacious 4 bedroom, first floor den, porch, walk to Boston bus. M.L.S. \$90's.

**ARLINGTON 12** percent take over mortgage! Charming, small 2 family, one third acre country setting, walk to bus. M.L.S. \$98,500.

## REAL ESTATE

### Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON ONE** side of duplex, five rooms, two bedrooms, needs some work, good location. \$49,900. Many others. R.E. 643-5100. 8.5-8.19

**BELMONT BRICK** Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, updated kitchen, Winthrop School. Seller wants immediate sale. Asking \$135,000.

**BELMONT WELL** maintained center entrance Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. Winthrop School pond area. \$122,500. Charlotte H. Bruins Broker, 489-1003. 8.12-8.26

**REAL ESTATE** sales person wanted for M.L.S. realtor office. Willing to train. Please call Dreyer Realtors, 437 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-0238. 8.12-8.26

**WINCHESTER**, 2 Elm Street, 8 room house, 1 car garage, Near center. Partially renovated. Mid 80's. Owner 729-1704. 8.12-8.26

## REAL ESTATE

**ARLINGTON MOST** desirable by OWNER \$139,000. Spy pond area, near T, yet country setting. Colonial 7 rooms, large living area, fireplace with step down family room approximately 40' with all glass porch, spectacular view, super new kitchen, large rear lot, many extras, on Cal-De-Sac. Days 489-1086, evenings 643-6809. Open House weekends 1-5, 11 Marion Circle, Arlington. 8.12-8.26

**ARLINGTON \$53,900.** Colonial Village condo for comfortable living. 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, pool, mint condition. Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 8.12-8.26

**WAREHAM SWIFTS** Neck modern 2 bedroom, gas heat, partially furnished, ocean view, walk to beach, large lot. \$60's. 868-1490. 8.12-8.26

### "Better Homes From Scanlan"

**ARLINGTON CHOICE** selection of Condos. One bedroom with dishwasher, disposal, balcony, \$47,500. (Owner financing available). One bedroom with pool, \$44,900. Two bedrooms from \$54,900. All modern in convenient locations. M.L.S. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors, 646-3050. 8.12-8.26

**WINCHESTER LUXURY** apartment with central air-conditioning, choice of wall to wall, d & d, self-cleaning oven, oversized roman tubs, fireplaces, pool, sauna, garage, parking, included, convenient to public transportation & shopping. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$750. No Fee. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hamilton R. Co. Agent 721-1327. 8.19-9.2

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.** First ad. Charming three bedroom Colonial. Country kitchen, one and one-half baths, enclosed front porch, walk-up attic with finished room. Nice yard, convenient to "T". \$84,500. M.L.S.

**ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL** four room Cape with expansion possibilities. Economical gas heat, garage, nice yard. \$69,900. M.L.S.

**ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE** area Cape, mint condition fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement, garage \$85,000. M.L.S.

**ARLINGTON BRIGHT** and airy raised Ranch with open floor plan, family room, garage. \$70's M.L.S.

**SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE** 643-7478 8.19-9.2

**ARLINGTON OFF** Park Avenue 9 room Victorian, marble fireplaces, cabinet kitchen, 3 full baths. M.L.S. \$118,000.

**ARLINGTON BISHOP** School area 6 room Victorian, large 2nd floor, with Mystic Lakes view Exclusive \$135,000.

**Ivers & Stein Realtors** 648-6500 8.19-9.2

**WARREN REALTY** 648-6700

**ATTENTION OWNER!** Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.177F

**"Better Homes From Scanlan"**

**ARLINGTON GOOD** selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.177F

**Valente R.E.** 646-3500

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE:** Studios thru 5 bedrooms from \$325. 2.25TF

**WOUBURN, NEAR** Center, large, luxury unheated (electrical heat) apartments in small building, walk to wall, air-conditioner, dishwasher disposal, two bedrooms, \$440. Available now. One bedroom, \$410. Available September 1st 933-5651 or 935-8887. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON, FIVE** rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, dishwasher, new furnace, hardwood floors, wall-wall carpeting, two bedrooms, \$450 unheated 641-0327. 8.5-8.19

**TWO FAMILY** house in Payson Park area. Six and six. Gumbo living room. Fireplace. Two car garage. Case to MBTA. Sold by owner. \$127,900. 484-2163. 8.19-9.2

**ARLINGTON AREA.** Two bedrooms starting at \$450. unheated. Also available one bedroom six bedrooms. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE** line, one and two bedroom apartments. \$375-\$525 unheated.

**CAMBRIDGE, WATERTOWN** and vicinity, one and two bedroom condos, \$485-\$900 heated.

**SOMERVILLE, DAVIS** Square - Winter Hill - Tufts vicinity, one, two and three bedroom apartments, \$350-\$495 unheated.

**Oakley R.E.** 492-8943 8.5-8.19

**Russell Realty** 484-8601

**BELMONT LARGE** 5 room 3rd floor, \$525 unheated. 2 bedroom enclosed porches. \$575 unheated. 2 bedroom excellent location, fireplace \$700 unheated. 4 bedroom house, fireplace. \$880 unheated. 3 bedroom 2nd floor \$750 unheated. WATERTOWN 3 room suitable for one \$400 all utilities. 2 bedroom, sunroom \$500 unheated. 3 bedrooms, wall-wall, fireplace. \$650 unheated. 4 bedroom, 2 baths \$900 unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON MODERN** 2 bedroom, tile bath, yard, parking. \$500. New England Homes, 641-0860, evenings 643-6500. 8.19-9.2

## REAL ESTATE

**ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER** line, 5 and one-half room Ranch in rustic setting. Fireplace living room, dining area, three bedroom, cabinet kitchen, garage, large private lot. \$73,000.

**SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE** 643-7478 8.19-9.2

**WINCHESTER**, 30 Wedgemere Avenue. Nine room Colonial, three plus two bedrooms, three and one-half baths, two car garage. \$175,000. Call owner 721-1122. Evenings 729-5565. 8.19-9.2

**Open House Contemporary** 20 Pilgrim Drive Winchester

**SUNDAY 2-5.** Eight rooms, 2 and one half baths, 2 car garage. Move right! Easy financing for qualified buyer. \$129,900. Directions: Take Wildwood at Route 3, then go up Bigelow, on left, to first left which is Pilgrim Drive. 8.12-8.26

**ARLINGTON FIRST** offering! Well maintained 3 bedroom home, natural woodwork, detached garage, nice yard, near school and T. \$82,000. M.L.S.

**SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE** 643-7478 8.19-9.2

**Ivers & Stein Realtors** 648-6500

**ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL** starter! 6 room village Colonial, lovely yard, large modern country kitchen M.L.S. \$60's.

**ARLINGTON LAKE** Street area family size cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage. M.L.S. \$70's

**ARLINGTON MYSTIC** Lakes area. 3 bedroom ranch, spectacular view, walk to neighborhood beach and Boston bus. M.L.S. \$120's.

**ARLINGTON JASON** Heights, elegant 4 bedroom Victorian, walk to park and Harvard bus. \$175,000. M.L.S.

**ARLINGTON OFF** Park Avenue 9 room Victorian, marble fireplaces, cabinet kitchen, 3 full baths. M.L.S. \$118,000.

**ARLINGTON BISHOP** School area 6 room Victorian, large 2nd floor, with Mystic Lakes view Exclusive \$135,000.

**Ivers & Stein Realtors** 648-6500 8.19-9.2

**WARREN REALTY** 648-6700

**ATTENTION OWNER!** Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.177F

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**ARLINGTON, FIVE** rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, dishwasher, new furnace, hardwood floors, wall-wall carpeting, two bedrooms, \$450 unheated 641-0327. 8.5-8.19

**TWO FAMILY** house in Payson Park area. Six and six. Gumbo living room. Fireplace. Two car garage. Case to MBTA. Sold by owner. \$127,900. 484-2163. 8.19-9.2

**ARLINGTON AREA.** Two bedrooms starting at \$450. unheated. Also available one bedroom six bedrooms. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE** line, one and two bedroom apartments. \$375-\$525 unheated.

**CAMBRIDGE, WATERTOWN** and vicinity, one and two bedroom condos, \$485-\$900 heated.

**SOMERVILLE, DAVIS** Square - Winter Hill - Tufts vicinity, one, two and three bedroom apartments, \$350-\$495 unheated.

**Oakley R.E.** 492-8943 8.5-8.19

**Russell Realty** 484-8601

**BELMONT LARGE** 5 room 3rd floor, \$525 unheated. 2 bedroom enclosed porches. \$575 unheated. 2 bedroom excellent location, fireplace \$700 unheated. 4 bedroom house, fireplace. \$880 unheated. 3 bedroom 2nd floor \$750 unheated. WATERTOWN 3 room suitable for one \$400 all utilities. 2 bedroom, sunroom \$500 unheated. 3 bedrooms, wall-wall, fireplace. \$650 unheated. 4 bedroom, 2 baths \$900 unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON MODERN** 2 bedroom, tile bath, yard, parking. \$500. New England Homes, 641-0860, evenings 643-6500. 8.19-9.2

## APARTMENTS

**ARLINGTON 5** room apartment, close to transportation \$425 per month unheated. No parking. 395-5641 after 6pm. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON 2** room apartment excellent location. \$365, including all utilities 369-3824 or 648-1288. Keeping try. 8.5-8.19

**Ivers & Stein Realtors** 648-6503

**ARLINGTON CHOICE** selection of studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms heated and unheated. Some available now and September 1st. \$360 up. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON MODERN** studio air conditioned, partially furnished with refrigerator, balcony, garage, walk to T and shops. \$395, including hot water, cooking and parking. 1-369-7298, 1-432-4117. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON 1 & 2** bedroom apartments \$450 and up. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 8.5-8.19

**MEDFORD 1** bedroom condo with river view, balcony, heat hot water and parking. \$450. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 8.5-8.19

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 5 rooms in newer 2 family dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, parking. \$550 plus utilities. Owner 1-851-6942. 8.5-8.19

**SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE** 643-7478 8.19-9.2

**Ivers & Stein Realtors** 648-6500

**ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL** starter! 6 room village Colonial, lovely yard, large modern country kitchen M.L.S. \$60's.

**ARLINGTON LAKE** Street area family size cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage. M.L.S. \$70's

**ARLINGTON MYSTIC** Lakes area. 3 bedroom ranch, spectacular view, walk to neighborhood beach and Boston bus. M.L.S. \$120's.

**ARLINGTON JASON** Heights, elegant 4 bedroom Victorian, walk to park and Harvard bus. \$175,000. M.L.S.

**ARLINGTON OFF** Park Avenue 9 room Victorian, marble fireplaces, cabinet kitchen, 3 full baths. M.L.S. \$118,000.

**ARLINGTON BISHOP** School area 6 room Victorian, large 2nd floor, with Mystic Lakes view Exclusive \$135,000.

**Ivers & Stein Realtors** 648-6500 8.19-9.2

**WARREN REALTY** 648-6700

**ATTENTION OWNER!** Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.177F

**"Better Homes From Scanlan"**

**ARLINGTON GOOD** selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.177F

**Valente R.E.** 646-3500

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE:** Studios thru 5 bedrooms from \$325. 2.25TF

**WOUBURN, NEAR** Center



## APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118 TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select tenants have been screened! Tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10 29TF

APARTMENT wanted for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms, first floor. Rent amount not the overriding consideration. Call 729-7949. 4 29TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established real estate office. "Our 20th year" Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Robert K. Garri Real Estate. Please call 648-6500 or 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 6 10TF

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with local references and no pets desires moderately priced apartment or private suite in Winchester or surrounding area. Phone 725-1528 days or 646-0380 evenings. 8 5 19

FAMILY OF 4 with 2 well behaved cats desires unfurnished 3 bedroom rental house, town house duplex. Immediate occupancy. References furnished. \$700 maximum. Lou Thum 926-4900 Ext. 209. 8 5 19

PROFESSIONAL MALE 27 looking for apartment in Lexington Winchester area. Responsible non-smoker no pets. 482-3212 days, 862-8453 evenings. 8 5 19

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with two children seeks three bedroom apartment in Belmont. Needs by September or October. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 1-352-6304 8 5 19

RETIRED BUSINESS woman seeks second floor apartment in two family house. 891-7833. 8 5 19

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN seeks room-apartment to share in Belmont. Arlington-Waterdown. Rick 484-6814 or 484-3498. 8 5 19

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Arlington area. September 1 occupancy. Call 734-0776 Ext. 127. 8 12 26

VISITING PROFESSOR and family need 2 bedroom apartment September thru December. January 1st occupancy. Responsible with references. 489-4130, evenings. 8 12 26

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple seeks house/sitting position or in-law apartment. Responsible with references. 489-4130, evenings. 8 12 26

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks apartment or house-sitting position on short term basis beginning October 1. 481-5910. 8 19 2

LANDLORDS: STOP answering the phone! Rent your apartments with us. We'll find you good tenants at no cost to you. Town Realty 646-6630. 8 19 2

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom apartment wanted by nice family. Section 8 rent guaranteed. Please call after 5pm. 628-2992. 8 19 2

ARLINGTON RESIDENT desires 2 bedroom modern and working son. Maximum \$440 with heat. Section 8 certificate. 648-2792. 8 19 2

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, \$59 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 7 22 TF

WINCHESTER FURNISHED room, walking distance to transportation, lines, kitchen privileges, parking, professional female or female graduate student. 729-2940. 8 5 82 8 19

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room near transportation and restaurant. Share kitchen and bath, linen, parking space, light housekeeping. Student or professional preferred. Non-smoker. Security deposit, references required. 648-8088. 8 5 19

ARLINGTON 646 sunny room near lake. MIRA Light house when privileges, non smoker. 646-8876. 8 19 2

ARLINGTON, LARGE newly furnished room available. Quiet semi-private bath, cable TV, Laundry facilities, parking, on bus line to Harvard \$90 per week. 648-0340. 8 19 2

ARLINGTON, COZY sunny room near lake. MIRA Light house when privileges, non smoker. 646-8876. 8 19 2

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## COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON DUDLEY Street, approximately 700 square feet. Industrial area. Suitable for office commercial or light manufacturing. Heat, electricity, air-conditioning included. Call 643-3387 Monday thru Friday. 8 5 8 19

CAMBRIDGE, NORTH law office available in four man legal suite. Modern air conditioned, parking, library, receptionist \$250. 876-2899. 8 5 8 19

BELMONT TRAPELO Road, small and large offices for rent. prime business area. AAGENT 489-1133 or 891-6677. 8 5 8 19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$250.000, 2200 square feet plus 2 apartments, parking, air conditioning, burglar alarms. Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 8 12 8 26

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON-1 story brick and stucco building, 3 office plus open shop area, 6 bay storage areas, air conditioning. Second floor expansion potential. Large parking area. \$175,000. MSL 646-5700. 8 12 8 26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2200 square feet, parking, air conditioning, half bath. \$1100/month. Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 8 12 8 26

BELMONT, 225-21000 square feet. Professional office space. Heat, air conditioning, parking included on "T". 924-6219. 8 19 2

OFFICE SPACE on Mass Avenue, Arlington. 2 professional office suites, available in a historic colonial office building. \$175 each or \$325 for both offices. Air conditioning, all utilities included. 655-5601. 8 19 2

FOR LEASE \$2500 square foot building, offices, garages, storage. 10,000 square foot fenced yard, zoned light industrial, ideal for contractor or service company. Call 729-3014 after 6. 8 19 2

OFFICE SPACE for rent Woburn, 4 corners, newly decorated, parking, 150 to 600 square foot available. From \$175 per month including utilities. 729-9390 days 729-0049 evenings. 8 19 2

ONE ON Mass Avenue, Arlington Center, the other on Warren Street, Arlington. 259-9245. 8 12 8 26

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks apartment or house-sitting position on short term basis beginning October 1. 481-5910. 8 19 2

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7 13TF

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling, repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates. Licensed 648-2621, 643-4444. 1 21TF

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing, attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-6584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2 11TF

NEW LAWN'S installed seed or sod, lawn cutting, bark mulch, loam, planting, spring clean-ups, lawn maintenance, small tree work. Free estimates. Call John Jr. 643-1704. 8 5TF

GARDENING WORK. Weed, rake, hoe, plant and more. 625-1200 before 7am, after 6pm. Keep trying. 8 5 8 19

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS design, construction, maintenance. Professional design services and expert landscape construction. 729-8607. 8 12 26

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PORCHES & Decks a specialty-additions-general carpentry. Adam LeBlanc 491-0177 evenings, Eric Beirne 729-4716 evenings. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 8 12 26

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ON THE Level Carpentry. All phases of carpentry, remodeling and all general repairs. Dan 623-2842. 8 12 26

NO JOB too small. Licensed carpenter. Call Gregg Moore, 876-6794. 8 12 26

ROOFING GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-receiver & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3 2TF

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ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2014. 4 29TF

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Congratulations, you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium, compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our Circulation Office, located at 4 Water Street, Arlington. 8 19

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tiling, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-6584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2 11TF

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PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, paneling etc. Lowest possible rate. Free estimate. Frank 666-3863. 6 3 TF

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. Reasonable Rates. General Repairs. For free estimates call Bob 862-4977. 6 3TF

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PAINTING/With Pride. Interior & exterior, gutters cleaned. Quality backed with honesty. Insured work. 643-2568. 8 12 TF

BOB AND Skip painting and wallpapering, very reasonable. Call Bob 625-9457 or Skip 395-5732. 8 19 2

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## LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3 19TF

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SPRING CLEAN-UP, complete lawn care, tree work, shrubs planted, pruned, lawn seed or sod, bark mulch, truck services, railroad tie or stone work. Free low estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 3 18TF

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LAWN Cuts clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed, sod, shrub planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3 25TF

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INTERIOR PAINTING, Wall paper hanging and removal, stenciling. Reasonable rates, no job too small. Free Estimates. Call Steve 729-1635 after 3:30 p.m. 4 11TF

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No E2410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days or 272-5252 after 5 pm. 1 10TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call 643-5132. 3 26TF

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INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3 2TF

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GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1 19TF

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CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4 17TF

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QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7 10TF

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co. 933-4845. 10 19TF

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CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 625-8635 or 648-5138. 3 5TF



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The Arlington Advocate  
The Winchester Star  
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COME LEARN THE THEORY BEHIND ICU AT SOMERVILLE HOSPITAL IT'S FREE! IN FACT, WE'LL PAY YOU WHILE YOU LEARN!

We are offering RN's a free 8 week course with pay, that will give you a better understanding of Intensive Care and will prepare you to provide professional critical care nursing in a modern community hospital. This is a growth oriented opportunity with Continuing Education credits. Full and Part Time positions available.

And Consider These Other Somerville Hospital Features:

• 37 1/2 hour work week • Dental Plan • 8 bed ICU • Convert unused sick time to personal time off • Generous tuition reimbursement program • Continuing education programs • Participatory Management on all levels • Residence facilities available • Benefits prorated for part time employees • Pleasant atmosphere, friendly people and so much more.

Must Register By August 31 For September Classes

Contact Mrs. Hamilton, Assistant Director of Nursing  
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(617) 666-4400 ext. 229

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Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

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For private home in Arlington. Ten hours on week-end.

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(nights and weekends)  
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(days)

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& PART TIME  
Sales Help  
Wanted In  
Belmont**  
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**Experienced  
NURSES  
AIDES**

Full Time  
3 p.m. -  
11:30 p.m.

**FAIRLAWN  
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THE ALL NEW **Papa Gino's**  
Restaurant

of Arlington

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD  
IN THE ARLINGTON STORE  
BETWEEN 2 P.M. AND 5 P.M.



For the following positions:  
Part Time - Various Hours,  
Mother's Hours and  
Drivers for Pizza Delivery.

Call 935-4049

## ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

I'm looking for a multi-faceted individual to assist me in the managing of our advertising sales and job printing departments. Qualified candidates must be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm, be very detail-oriented, communicate well verbally and on paper, think creatively, follow-through on complex assignments, and have the willingness and ability to learn quickly.

This individual will eventually coordinate all in-house and job printing, as well as, assist in the development of a cooperative advertising program. Experience in advertising, job printing, and office procedures would be most helpful. This is a full time position and is available immediately. Good starting salary, company benefits.

Please send your resume to: Mr. Joseph Bergeron  
General Manager



**Century Newspapers**  
3 Church Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

(No phone calls please)

## Senior Secretary

We are seeking an experienced, poised individual to assist our Vice President of General Services. Good communication skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision is necessary. Excellent office skills, including typing, dictaphone and shorthand are required.

Please submit resume or letter of application to: Employee Relations, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

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**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**



Come work with Wausau...

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Interesting full time filing and mail positions available in the regional office of a large national insurance company.

A good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, and continuing training awaits the successful applicants. Office is located on MBTA line within walking distance of Belmont Center.

Please call personnel for interview:

Wausau Insurance Companies  
385 Concord Avenue  
Belmont, MA 02178  
484-9400

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## CONGRATULATIONS!

We would like to extend our best wishes to our Nursing Assistants Mary Ellen Mercer and Cindy Muenier for their acceptance into Nurses Training this fall.

Perhaps you too, may choose a future with a career in Nursing from such a work experience. For further information, please call Mrs. Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nurses at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL  
178 Lowell Street  
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GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU

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Our fleet maintenance facilities in Boston & Lexington are in need of experienced mechanics. You must have your own tools. GM experience is helpful.

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In Boston call John Center at 442-3333. In Lexington call Charley Flickinger at 861-7500.

FLEET AUTO SERVICE, INC.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## FUEL OIL SALES

Aggressive marketing oriented fuel oil company seeking fuel oil sales person. Experience not required, only desire and ambition to make money.

Excellent compensation. Contact Brian LaPointe of **FEDERAL HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.** 623-1515

## HOME HEALTH AIDE COURSE

Belmont Watertown Community Health Association, Inc. is offering a Home Health Aide course for four applicants, September 21, to October 1, 1982.

Classes held in Arlington, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interviews must be completed by September 10, 1982.

Full time or part time positions available after completion and receipt of certificate. Own transportation required. Contact Mary F. Barnicle, R.N.M.S.

484-6469

Equal Opportunity Employer

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Kids going back to school? Bills piling up? Bored at home? Recently retired? Ready to enter the work force?

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service is now recruiting for immediate placement Homemakers who will matriculate into our Home Health Aide/Respite Care Training Programs in October. For more information about working with families, the elderly and disabled individuals....

Call  
935-3976

A non-profit equal employment opportunity

## AMERICAN LIGHTING FIXTURE CORP.

has openings for full time assemblers for light assembly work on electric chandeliers. Must be mature and reliable. Mothers' hours also available. Call for interview.

648-7140

In our progressive, 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, you'll always find a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family member, and patient coordinate their efforts -- and that's better for everyone. Right now we have openings in our • Spinal Cord • Traumatic Brain Injury • Stroke • Orthopedic Units

## Nursing Assistants

Full Time & Part Time, 11 PM - 7 AM, and 3 PM - 11:30 PM. One year experience required.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346

## NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL



2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
equal opportunity employer

## SERVICE TECHNICIANS 1st & 2nd Shifts

A 128-based organization has openings for experienced technicians to:

- troubleshoot logic PCB down to chip level
- isolate failures in memories (core and electronics)
- work on power supplies, video monitors, and analog

Good working knowledge of Boolean approach to program test procedure for digital logic. Electronic school graduate or military equivalent, plus minimum of 3 years' electronic shop repair.

Please send resume including salary history to:

Winchester Star  
Box 88, 3 Church St.  
Winchester, Ma. 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COMPENSATION/ BENEFITS SPECIALIST Part-time, 20 Hours Per Week

To administer wage and salary programs, write job descriptions, perform job evaluations, conduct market surveys, and administer benefits, BA degree or equivalent and 3 years of related experience in personnel administration. Requires a high degree of skill in the language arts (written and verbal), a facility with Mathematics, and the ability to deal effectively with people on all levels is also required. Starting salary: \$8.45—\$10.50 per hour, depending on experience.

Please send resumes to Judith Gideonse.

A teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**McLean Hospital**

## TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

## TRUCK DRIVER CLASS II

**OIL BURNER  
TECHNICIAN**  
Experienced

648-0388

call between 9 and 5

## TELLER SPECIALIST

Belmont Branch

We are looking for an experienced Teller to float from the teller window to the platform. Pleasant environment and good starting salary. No summer positions available.

Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051 for an interview appointment.

Look to us for direction.

**Shawmut  
County Bank**  
375 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA  
An Affirmative Action Employer

## HOME HEALTH AIDES

Be part of the professional team in delivering home care services to the sick, disabled, and elderly. Home Health Aides provide personal care, meal preparation, assist with exercises and simple procedures.

Next Training Course September 20 - October 1.

Paid Training  
Competitive Salary & Benefits  
Mileage Reimbursement  
Flexible Hours  
Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator  
634-6090

Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc.

87 Pleasant St. Arlington, Ma. 02174

## COLLECTIONS CLERK Part Time/Temporary

Prior office experience needed. You will handle customer collections via telephone. Write to:

Winchester Star  
P.O. Box 89  
Winchester, Mass. 01890

## SWANSON'S BAKERY SALESPERSON

Monday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Interviews Fridays 2pm - 8pm

918 Mass. Avenue  
Arlington

## Brigham's CENTRAL SQUARE Fall Jobs — Start Now

Part time positions are now available for the afternoon, evening and weekend shifts for:

Waiters/Waitresses

Training and uniforms are provided.

Please call Margaret Parks, Store Owner, after 3 PM at 354-8877; Brigham's, 731 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## JOT THIS NUMBER DOWN! 272-6750

Immediate openings for experienced:  
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS  
TYPISTS (50-60 WPM)  
LEXITRON OPS

WP OPS WITH SECRET CLEARANCE

Long term local assignments.

For appointment call Wendy or Noreen

223C Middlesex Tpk.,  
Burlington, MA 01803

Not an agency. Never a fee



PART TIME

Mature person needed to help maintain and clean restaurant kitchen. Morning hours available 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. 4 to 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Apply in person.

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE

1111 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington, Ma.

HILLSIDE HOUSE REST HOME

Needs  
**EXP. NURSES AIDES** (Part Time)  
**EXP. COOK** (Full Time)  
**EXP. ACTIVITY DIRECTOR**  
**HOUSEKEEPERS**

Interviews between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No phone calls please. Apply in person.

163 Hillside Ave.  
Arlington, Ma.

RECEPTIONIST/  
SENIOR TYPIST

Part time position located in Winchester for person with excellent typing and secretarial skills. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Car necessary for travel to Lexington office. Direct resume or call Jean Kleinschmidt at 861-0890.

**MYSTIC VALLEY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**  
186 Bedford St., Lexington, Ma. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST  
SECRETARY

For our busy personnel Office.

General office duties include receiving applicants, answering telephones, and some typing (50 WPM). Excellent starting salary and benefits. Please call for an appointment.

Personnel Department 661-2239.



625 Mt. Auburn St.  
Cambridge, Mass.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WILSON FARM INC.  
FULL TIME, YEARROUND

Help For Produce Department  
and Flower Department.

Apply in Person: Monday, Wednesday,  
Thursday or Friday.

10 Pleasant Street  
Lexington, Mass.

PART TIME

Person 18 or over wanted for car delivery, parking lot duties and light clean up. Hours 4 to 8 p.m. Must drive standard shift. Call Charlie

484-7500

ZARREN MOTORS, INC.

790 Pleasant St.  
Belmont, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN (Rte. 93)

Maintenance electrician for permanent position with industrial developer. Excellent salary plus profit sharing, company paid Blue Cross/Master Medical, Dental etc.

CUMMINGS — 935-8000

Experienced

RNs and LPNs

Home Health Aides

Nursing Assistants-Live-Ins

Full Time or Part Time Assignments

We need your help to provide care to our ill and elderly clients. Choice of staffing or home care assignments.

FREE Homehealth Aide training classes starting soon.

You take care of our patients...  
we'll take care of you.  
**Lexington 861-0880**

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Temporary assignments complete flexibility.

INSURANCE AIDE TRAINEE

Great spot to learn homeowner and automobile insurance, customer contact, some office experience, light typing preferred, small Belmont area insurance agency. \$200 plus.

FANNING PERSONNEL

237-2500

HOMEMAKERS

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Immediate Fall Openings

641-0000

Work with the elderly in the greater Arlington area while earning top pay and benefits. Ask about our travel reimbursement plan. FREE TRAINING COURSES starting soon.

**ALTERNATIVE CARE**  
the choice in nursing needs

HELP WANTED

**WOMEN'S JOB** Counseling Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-909. Any unemployed women over the age of forty who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 864-909. 12-13TF

**HANDICAPPED WOMAN** needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-14TF

HELP WANTED

**LOOKING FOR Work??** Key-punchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assistants & light industrial. Contact: Jennifer at CircleTemp 273-5812 3-11TF

**MATURE PERSON** to live-in with Burlington family. Must love children and enjoy cooking. Light housekeeping, second car available during week and for private use on weekends. Own bedroom and TV. Salary \$150. 5 days a week. References required. 272-6069. 4-13TF

**PART TIME**, earn \$5-\$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 738-7852 5-13TF

**MASSAGES NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Part time or full time positions available. Excellent earnings. Call Royal Sauna 534-1805. 7-22TF

**OFFICE MANAGER** State Trade Association seeking person to coordinate daily activities of Winchester office. Writing and typing skills required. 20 hours per week. For more information, please call 861-7219. 8-5,82-8,19,82

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** Experience preferred. 3 Days. Pediatric dental Office in Lexington. 862-7788. 8-5,82-8,19,82

**RECEPTIONIST-TRAINEE** for a chiropractic practice. Should be able to type, but must be able to relate to people and think. Send handwritten resume to Box A, Arlington Advocate, Box 129, Arlington. 8-5,8-19

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** Dental office North Cambridge. 4 day week includes alternate Saturday, 6 or 7 hours daily. Middle-aged persons welcome. Send resume to: Dr. H. Morris, 9 Oakley Road, Belmont. 8-5,8-19

**OFFICE CLERK** needed to work in Woburn facility, good with figures, \$4.50 per hour. \$4.50 per hour. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750. 8-5,8-19

**JOBS OVERSEAS** Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 ext. 3055. 8-5,8-19

CLERK  
TYPIST

Responsible position for candidate with at least 1 year of general clerical experience. Requirements include record-keeping duties, accurate typing and organizational skills, along with good interpersonal skills.

Permanent, 36 hours per week.

For further information, please call the Personnel Office at Symmes Hospital at 646-1500, ext. 1140.



Symmes Hospital  
Hospital Road  
Arlington, Ma. 02174  
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

COOK  
Full or Part Time

DIETARY AIDE

Full Time, 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DISHWASHER

Full Time, 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630

**East Village Nursing Home**  
140 Emerson Garden Rd.  
(Off Maple St., Route 2A)  
Lexington, Mass. 02173

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR

Do you have prior data entry or office machine experience. TAD Technical services would like to train you on our own equipment. Earn extra income on a 2 day, 20 hour a week basis. Ideal situation for homemakers or anyone who wishes to reenter the job market. T stops at front door.

Please call Donna Mastice at  
868-1650 ext. 279



TAD TECHNICAL  
SERVICES CORP.  
639 Mass. Ave.  
Cambridge, MA 02139

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Permanent part time positions available on the following shifts:

**SHIFT I**  
Mon 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Wed 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
(Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.)  
alternating  
(Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.)  
alternating

**SHIFT II**  
Mon 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Fri. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
(Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.)  
alternating

Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice, will train. For interview please call

729-4601

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE  
ANSWERING SERVICE INC.

573 Main St., Winchester, Ma.

SECRETARIES  
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings are available for experienced secretaries and word processors. Strong communication skills, ability to type 60+ wpm and experience on the Wang and DEC word processors are definite advantages.

TAC Temps offers an excellent benefit package that includes extra days pay, paid vacation and referral bonuses. Call today for an interview and start working immediately.



273-2500

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA  
Equal Opportunity Employer



TOWN OF ARLINGTON  
EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES

Position: Senior Programmer \$19,314 Entrance

**Description:** Evaluates the impact of new systems or proposed changes with user and systems personnel. Designs programs and routines in consultation with users. May supervise and assist other project programmers.

**Qualifications:** H.S. Diploma, BA/BS degree, preferred. Course work in computer programming. Thorough knowledge of COBOL, Database, and on-line systems, required. Three years programming experience, required. Experience on Burroughs and NCR equipment, preferred.

**Position:** Programmer \$16,416 Entrance

**Description:** Assists in the establishment of file requirements and the processing of specifications. Designs, codes, and tests program logic and prepares program for computer operation. Prepares program and operational documentation. Tests the interaction of completed programs into application systems.

**Qualifications:** H.S. Diploma, BA/BS degree, preferred. Course work in computer programming and thorough knowledge of COBOL, required. One year of programming experience preferred. Experience on Burroughs and/or NCR equipment preferred.

Apply to: Personnel Department  
Arlington Town Hall  
730 Massachusetts Avenue  
Arlington, MA 02174

Please indicate position for which you are applying.

Application deadline: August 27, 1982 5:00 p.m.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

**ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER** with one to two years experience. Quality workmanship with N & S Electric in Arlington. 272-8997 or 643-6370 after 4 p.m. 8-5,8-19

**ARLINGTON INSURANCE** agency seeks individuals interested in learning insurance basics. All that is required is a willingness to work and learn, reasonably good typing skills, full benefits, salary arranged. Write Box 467, Arlington, Ma. 8-5,8-19

**WANTED PERSON** for delicatessen counter and register part time and/or full time. Small super market in Belmont area. 484-4423 days, 863-1752 evenings 8-5,8-19

**PART TIME** office cleaners, Lexington area. Monday thru Friday 6-9pm. Call 243-9006. 8-5,8-19

**LEXINGTON ROOM** in exchange for child care and cooking, 3 afternoons per week, other chores. Must have car. 861-0086. 8-5,8-19

**TWO FULL TIME** NOW account clerks for Belmont office at Waverly Square. Experienced preferred. Call Mr. LeDuc 484-2800. Merchants Cooperative Bank. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5,8-19

**BUSY SOCIAL** service agency in Belmont seeking part time secretary. Flexible hours, must type 40WPM, good phone skills, willing and able to handle a variety of tasks. Salary negotiable. Call 484-2436 or send resume to: Beslove, Inc., P.O. Box 484, Belmont, Ma. 02178 Attn: Diana. 8-5,8-19

**OFFICE CLERK** needed to work in Woburn facility, good with figures, \$4.50 per hour. \$4.50 per hour. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750. 8-5,8-19

**JOBS OVERSEAS** Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 ext. 3055. 8-5,8-19

Arlington Cable

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES.** Arlington Cable Systems has several openings for individuals interested in selling Cable Television services. While sales experience is preferred, consideration will be given to candidates whose experience demonstrates a high level of initiative, motivation, ability to learn quickly and strong communication skills. This is a unique career opportunity to enter a growing field. Please send resume or call Roger Amato, Arlington Cable Systems, 81 Mystic Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, 02174 (643-3252). 8-5,8-19

**NURSES AIDE** or home health care worker needed Saturdays and Sundays in Arlington. Call 889-0066. 8-5,8-19

**RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY** Arlington Heights area. Please call 648-6890 for appointment Boston Metal Door Company. 8-5,8-19

**RETIRED PERSON** to work part time in a small variety store in Cambridge. 864-9154. 8-5,8-19

Racquetball Club

**PART TIME EMPLOYEES** to work at reception, Saturday and Sunday 6 a.m. through 12 noon, or evenings Monday through Friday 4-9 p.m. Benefits include use of facilities. Call 894-7010 or visit us at Waverly Oaks Racquetball Club, 411 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham (behind Village Home Center) 8-5,8-19

**SCHOOL SECRETARY**, approximately 1 to 1.5 years experience, plus one day per week during summer. Three weeks vacation excluded. 8-3 M-F, 8-1 Fridays. Salary open. Duties include: general office skills, answering phone, typing correspondence, taking dictation. Skills required: typing, filing, general office procedures. Familiarity with word processor desirable. Resumes and references should be sent to Box B, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178. 8-5,8-19

**COLLEGE STUDENT** taking fall semester off, office work, 9-3 daily. 5-10 hour. Call Erin, 484-9508. 8-5,8-19

**PART TIME** Teacher's Aide wanted to work with Special Needs adolescent girls in Residential Treatment Center. 40 hours per week, 25 hours per week at \$6 per hour. Send resumes to: Brenda English, 917 Belmont St., Watertown, 02172. 8-5,8-19

**NINTH GRADE** girl looking for odd jobs July 31 - August 16. Winn Brook area. 489-1462 after 4:30 ask for Liz. 8-5,8-19

**SCHOOL SECRETARY**, approximately 1 to 1.5 years experience, plus one day per week during summer. Three weeks vacation excluded. 8-3 M-F, 8-1 Fridays. Salary open. Duties include: general office skills, answering phone, typing correspondence, taking dictation. Skills required: typing, filing, general office procedures. Familiarity with word processor desirable. Resumes and references should be sent to Box B, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178. 8-5,8-19

**OFFICE PERSON** answer phone, little typing, some sales work, full time. 648-4438. 8-12,8-26

**CLERK WINE** shop, ideal hours for retired person or homemaker. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. 862-1414. 8-12,8-26

**PIANIST**

**STUDIO ACCOMPANIST** for voice teacher. Good sight reader. Must have classical repertoire. Approximately 6-10 hours per week \$5. at hour. 643-1289. 8-12,8-26

**ESTIMATOR-COST CONTROL ENGINEER**

**CAMBRIDGE BASED** manufacturer of noise control products and systems needs an experienced person to review costs, estimate jobs and prepare bids and quotations for standard and custom acoustical projects. Minimum 2 years experience in a related field of engineering, construction or manufacturing desired. Call, 481-3221. 8-12,8-26

**SMALL CONSULTING** company, specializing in software systems for small business applications, seeks persons able to support clients on site. Individual must be highly self motivated, versatile, and have own transportation. Teaching and/or small business experience, as well as the ability to program in DIBOL are essential. Salary negotiable. Position available September 1. Please send resume to Box C, Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 8-12,8-26

**SERVICE STATION** attendant, part time afternoon shift and Saturday, also one full time opening days, starting September. 489-3939 before 6 p.m. 8-12,8-26

**FASHION PERSONS** experienced in men's and women's clothing. Must present well, be articulate. Part time full time possible. 484-0669. 8-12,8-26

**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER** for busy auto repair shop. Part time now, job will expand to full time in October. Some typing. Must be good with people. 489-4330. 8-12,8-26

**NURSES AIDE** small rest home 2 nights 11pm-7am, weekends 7am-3pm. 643-8761. 8-19,9-2

**LOCAL LANDSCAPING** Immediate full or part time jobs call after 4:46-9455. 8-19,9-2

HELP WANTED

**SCHOOL SECRETARY** Receptionist. Small country school, delightful setting, approximately September 5 to June 15. 8-4,30 Monday-Thursday, 8-2,30 Fridays. Salary open. Duties include: answering phones, receiving visitors, making appointments, running errands, coordinating transportation. Skills required: typing, filing, general office procedures. Familiarity with word processor is desirable. Resumes and references may be sent to Box B, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178. 8-5,8-19

**CHILD CARE** workers full or part time for September. Caring loving teachers for pre-school and kindergarten positions. Call 862-3540 or interview. 8-12,8-26

**\$1000 OR MORE** possible between now and December demonstrating sales and gifts part time. Day or evening. No investment. Free training. Call Ann 926-3975. 8-12,8-26

**DRIVER WANTED** apply in person. Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Main Ave., Arlington 646-6010. 8-12,8-26

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS** needed to work for fast growing company. Excellent pay and benefits. Acquired. Call Prime Painting Company 729-3108. 8-12,8-26

**FULL TIME JOB** available for person with delivery and warehouse work 5 days, full benefits, apply in person to Arlington Furniture Company 483 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Ma. 8-12,8-26

**E.S.L. TUTORS** needed to teach English to elementary and secondary students whose native language is not English, on "as needed" basis. May assist with program development and implementation. Bachelors degree required. E.S.L. and/or Teaching experience preferred. Rate \$9.00 an hour. Send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890. By 8:23. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-12,8-19

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** for Physician Office. Experienced, please send resume to Box 87, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8-12,8-26

**STORE DETECTIVES**, for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and female, 18 years and older, experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 899-5645. 8-12,8-26

**WINCHESTER RACQUET** Ball club needs early riser, to open up the facility, 6-7 a.m. to 10:1 a.m. daily. Desk work, telephone reservations and scheduling. Fun atmosphere if you like sports people. Ideal for retired person. Call 729-4010 or apply in person at 41 East Street, Winchester. See Warren or John. 8-12,8-26

Home Care

**OPPORTUNITY** to work with the elderly part time as home assistant. Good home making, human relations. Be affiliated with a nonprofit community health agency. Also, certified home help aides positions available. Call Mrs. Mary Desmond 643-6090. 8-12,8-26

**PERIPHERY FARM Thrift Store** seeks 2 part-time afternoon clerks for Cambridge location. 12 hours per week including Saturdays. Call Silvia for Appointment. 861-7000. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 8-12,8-26

Polisher-Buffer

**WANTED FOR** fine work on critical parts for electronic applications. No heavy parts, but must be handled with extreme care. 40 hour week, steady employment. Blue Cross etc. For interview 8:30am-3pm. 833-2468. 8-12,8-26

**MATURE INDIVIDUAL** wanted for full time position. Cash register experience a must. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person to Manager, Lauren Martin. 8-12,8-26

**HIGH SCHOOL** graduate-college student wanted for part time work. Must be able to work effectively with customers and handle some light deliveries. Call Paul 648-2505 Sanford Camera Repair. 8-12,8-26

**OFFICE PERSON** answer phone, little typing, some sales work, full time. 648-4438. 8-12,8-26

**CLERK WINE** shop, ideal hours for retired person or homemaker. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. 862-1414. 8-12,8-26

Pianist

**STUDIO ACCOMPANIST** for voice teacher. Good sight reader. Must have classical repertoire. Approximately 6-10 hours per week \$5. at hour. 643-1289. 8-12,8-26

Estimator-Cost Control Engineer

**CAMBRIDGE BASED** manufacturer of noise control products and systems needs an experienced person to review costs, estimate jobs and prepare bids and quotations for standard and custom acoustical projects. Minimum 2 years experience in a related field of engineering, construction or manufacturing desired. Call, 481-3221. 8-12,8-26

**SMALL CONSULTING** company, specializing in software systems for small business applications, seeks persons able to support clients on site. Individual must be highly self motivated, versatile, and have own transportation. Teaching and/or small business experience, as well as the ability to program in DIBOL are essential. Salary negotiable. Position available September 1. Please send resume to Box C, Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 8-12,8-26

**SERVICE STATION** attendant, part time afternoon shift and Saturday, also one full time opening days, starting September. 489-3939 before 6 p.m. 8-12,8-26

**FASHION PERSONS** experienced in men's and women's clothing. Must present well, be articulate. Part time full time possible. 484-0669. 8-12,8-26

**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER** for busy auto repair shop. Part time now, job will expand to full time in October. Some typing. Must be good with people. 489-4330. 8-12,8-26

**NURSES AIDE** small rest home 2 nights 11pm-7am, weekends 7am-3pm. 643-8761. 8-19,9-2

**LOCAL LANDSCAPING** Immediate full or part time jobs call after 4:46-9455. 8-19,9-2

HELP WANTED

**WAYSIDE CLEANERS** full time positions 7am-2pm for packaging shirts and counter help. 600 Mass. Ave. Arlington 648-9752. 8-19,9-2

Career Change

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS** available with rapidly expanding Burger King Franchise. Excellent starting wage and advancement possibilities. No food experience necessary only the desire to learn. Good health, life and vacation plan. Send resume to: TAGE Corporation, 60 Norwood St., Dorchester, Ma. 02122. 8-19,9-2

**PART TIME** salesperson for small store in North Cambridge, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person Verna's, 2348 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 8-19,9-2

**CASHER PHARMACY** on Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Monday thru Friday, 12-5 Will train. 876-1960. 8-19,9-2

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED** full or part time for Arlington Salon. Salary plus commission. Mike 231-1226 after 7pm. 8-19,9-2

**SERVICE STATIONS** attendant. Accepting part time applications for evening and weekend shift. Apply to 27 Lexington Street, Belmont. 8-19,9-2

Job Information



RECREATIONAL  
VEHICLES

YAMAHA 50, rides like Moped, 3 gears. Good transport \$325 or best offer. Call Rich 729-9378. 8-5-8-19

25-50 FOOT Fiberglass Stamas cruiser. Fly Bridge, Top Condition. Radio, depth finder, fully equipped. 729-5676. 8-5-8-19

12' WOODEN boat with 5HP Scott-Atwater engine, needs an impeller. \$150. Call 643-1267 between 5-7pm. 8-5-8-19

PUCH MOPED 1979 \$495, or best offer. 646-7075 after 6pm. 8-5-8-19

1976 HONDA Motorcycle. 400cc, 4 cylinder, 7000 original miles, excellent condition, moving must sell. \$850. Call Mark work 495-6476, home 646-1084, 623-8609. 8-12-8-26

1981 YAMAHA Virago 750cc. \$2000. Call 643-1000 days, 643-4127 nights. 8-12-8-26

LIMOUSINE  
SERVICES

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4-6TF

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester 729-2580. 3-18TF

## CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for car pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, or 3 Church St., Winchester.

WORKING MOTHER would appreciate ride from Mass. Avenue, Arlington to Harvard Medical School area. Will share expenses. 646-0569. 8-5-8-19

RISE NEEDED: From Summer Street, Arlington area to Chelmsford, Route 129. Hours 8:30-5pm, Monday-Friday. 253-8984 weekdays. 8-19-9-2

BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Earn easy money and credit at home. A few hours a week is all. Business will build itself. Call 535-1421 for information. 5-27TF

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## Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of A. Estelle Lamplough of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lenahan O'Connell of Boston in the County of Suffolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1982.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court. 8-12-8-26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
Notice of Administration Without Sureties

Estate of Josephine E. Billings late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that V. Jane Panaras of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court. 8-19-9-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Marion T. Bezis, also known as Marion Ethelma Carroll Bezis late of 17 Sunset Road, Winchester, MA in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Salvatore Lovetere of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate. 8-12-8-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court  
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Marion T. Bezis, also known as Marion Ethelma Carroll Bezis late of 17 Sunset Road, Winchester, MA in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cheryl D. Bezis of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate. 8-19-9-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
Notice of Administration Without Sureties

Estate of John F. Sullivan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Agnes W. Sullivan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court. 8-19-9-2

## Onessimo Announces County Commissioner Bid

Albert Joseph Onessimo announced his candidacy for the office of Middlesex County Commissioner, stating, "I seek to serve the citizens of Middlesex County with that openness, honesty and dedication which the public deserves."

Onessimo, a retired engineering draftsman from the Boston Naval Shipyard, and a Somerville resident, continued, "One of my biggest gripes about most candidates for public office is the fact that most of them are professional career politicians whose primary goal is being elected and staying in office. Concern for government business and service to the taxpayer are secondary. Even my only opponent, a county employee, is on leave of absence to conduct his campaign. I wonder how many taxpayers' jobs are structured so that they could take off to get another job and then be welcomed back if they did not meet success."

In stating his qualifications for County Commissioner, Onessimo highlighted his lack of affiliation with any political groups and his pride in the fact not one cent of his life's income has ever come from a political appointment. Instead, he

focuses on the fact that he was a hard-working individual who held down a fulltime position until retirement. Now, at age 60, Onessimo is successful in his personal real estate investments.

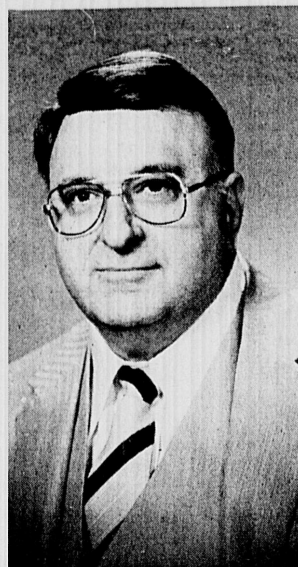
"Each County Commissioner brings to this position his or her unique perspective and experience. In managing the affairs of the county, I will endeavor to insure that the taxpayers are receiving efficient service for their tax dollars," said Onessimo, a native of the former West End of Boston. "To manage a \$40 million dollar budget requires maturity which my opponent just out of his 20s is unlikely to possess."

"Recent political history requires us to question the purpose of county government, to root out waste and duplication, and to guard against unethical practices which have plagued Massachusetts government for years."

The new commissioner to fill the current vacancy must answer to the public, not to the politicians. How can a candidate claim independence while retaining a county position appointed by another county official? And how are we to interpret pay raises granted to my opponent while on leave of absence to campaign. County government is not for sale anymore and my election will prove it," he says.

Onessimo, a graduate of Boston English High School and the Institute of Practical Drafting of Newark, N.J., continued, "The citizens of the many cities and towns which make up Middlesex County are disillusioned, disappointed, and disinterested in the quality of the current political process. While it is appalling to even have to mention integrity as a platform point, today it is necessary to speak out strongly that honesty will be the hallmark of both my candidacy and my tenure in office."

"The time has come to put the county house in order as required in this period of fiscal austerity. Government should cost the people not a single cent more than is necessary to provide efficient yet streamlined service. It is time to make county service work for us all, and to elect a County Commissioner whose first interest is your interest," says Onessimo.



Albert Onessimo

## DeMolays To Attend Convention

Several members of the local DeMolay Chapter, Winchester Chapter, are slated to attend their annual convention which they call the "Conclave '82" at Endicott College in Beverly.

Jeffrey A. Collins of Woburn will preside over the three-day convention.

The Order of DeMolay is celebrating its 60th anniversary of services to the young men in Massachusetts. DeMolay is a character building organization for young men ages 13-21, with over three million active and senior members in the United States and nine countries.

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Paul Newman fights crime and corruption in the tough South Bronx.

M  
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Mac Davis as a private eye with a roving eye.

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31 Canal St.	4" Ivory Alum., Gutters, Trim cov'g	'69	345 Main St.	4" CTD Cream, replacement window, Alcoa doors	'81
15 Canterbury Rd.	4" White, Shutters, Insulation	'70	760 Main St.	4" White Alcoa vinyl, comp. trim cov'g	'80
16 Collamore Rd.	8" GAF Tan, Comp. Trim cov'g	'78	34 Mystic St.	4" White Alum.	'80
28 Cross St.	4" Blue Alum., Trim cov'g, shutters, door hood	'78	8 Nassau Dr.	8" Certainteed Gold, construct door hood, comp. trim cov'g, venting	'81
11 Forest St.	8" Fern Green Alum., Trim cov'g	'80	21 Nassau Dr.	4" Certainteed Wht. siding, shutters, gutters, ins. doors	10/81
60 Forest St.	4" Alcoa Yellow, Comp. Trim cov'g, black shutters	'80	7 Nelson St.	4" Fern Green Alum.	'81
25 Henry Ct.	4" White, Shutters, Trim cov'g	'80	81 Nelson St.	4" yellow, replacement windows, columns, black shutters	'81
10 Hinds Ave.	4" White, Shutters, Gutters	'79	1 Northgate Way	4" white, black shutters	'80
84 Loring Ave.	8" Certainteed Gray, Blown insul., gutters, trim, comb. windows, Alcoa doors	'79	99 Pond St.	4" white Alcoa vinyl, comp. trim cov'g, Arms self-storing door	'80
924 Highland Ave.	V. siding, Arms door, gutters	5/81			



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## ★ Planes

However, most people didn't share her enthusiasm for the planes, and they should be glad to hear that the large volume will only last until Aug. 28.

"They fly directly over my house, they're a real nuisance," said Aram Johnian of 19 Hillside ave. "One night last week, I counted 11 planes from 5:30 until 7. I don't think I could get used to it, it's like World War II or something."

"It's a disturbing element, I can't say that I enjoy it," he continued. "But what can you do about it?"

Snyder explained that every summer, the airport closes down some runways for maintenance work, causing the planes which would usually land on them to land by alternate flight patterns.

"The runway causing the Winchester situation is 4 right, which is being resurfaced as part of a \$4 million maintenance project," he said. "The control tower must decide, depending on wind conditions and traffic volume, which runways to route the traffic to."

"At certain times, and under certain wind conditions, some runways can handle more traffic than others," he continued. "Since Aug. 2, they've been using runway 15 right, which goes over

heavily populated areas."

About 10 miles out of Boston, Snyder said, planes which will use runway 15 right turn into their final descent pattern. This covers areas of Woburn, East Lexington, Winchester, Medford, Chelsea, and finally East Boston.

Using this approach, the planes fly at an altitude of about 3500 to 4000 feet over Winchester. Planes usually fly over Winchester at about 6000 to 9000 feet, Snyder said. Thus, the planes are more noticeable as well as more frequent.

"In 1981, we had no calls of complaint from Winchester," Snyder said. "Since Aug. 2, the first full day that the runway was closed, we've had 12. We just try to explain to people what is going on, and why we're doing it."

The planes seem to be most noticeable over Precincts 2, 3, 4, and 8, and residents from those areas had mixed reactions when contacted over the phone.

"I dislike it, it's an annoyance," said Larry Nichols of 16 Oak st. "It's almost as if our house was a marker for them, they go right over. They also seem to be strikingly low — it really makes an impression on you."

"I have mixed feelings about it," he

continued. "On one hand it's an annoyance, but it makes you realize what other people put up with. It makes Winchester feel much more urban."

"I mean, here we are with a lake, and nice trees, and you think you're far from the city. Then they fly over, and it makes you feel much more urban, it brings the city closer."

"I notice them increase every summer, but lately there have been quite a few," said Jeanna Cammarata of 46 Harvard st. "I've noticed a lot today. I was laying in the sun, and they block the rays. I thought, 'Hey, it's my day off, I need every second of sun that I can get. I don't like them, but they don't bother me too much unless I'm outside.'"

"It's more noticeable now than it was in the winter," commented John Murphy, 33 Arthur st. "In the summer you're outside more during the day, and that's when I've noticed them the most. They are very noticeable."

Another fan of the planes was William Haggerty of 28 Glenwood ave. "I sure have noticed them, but they don't bother me a bit," Haggerty said. "It's nice to know other people are alive. People in Winchester are so worried about

themselves that they don't know there's anyone else around."

Other people really didn't care one way or another about the increase in traffic.

"I've noticed them for about the last two weeks, but it's not a problem," said Walda Rogers, 2 Chestnut st. "It's really picked up so you notice them, they are noisy, but they're not keeping me awake — they're just noticeable."

"I've noticed them for about a week, maybe more, but they don't bother me," said Dorothy Donovan of 24 Wendall st.

"As long as it's temporary, I can get along with them," commented Madeline Powers of 5 Winthrop st. "But I really have been aware of them the last few days. I don't think I'd want them all the time."

The work on the runway should be finished by Aug. 28, according to Snyder, but the route over Winchester may still be used in a smaller volume. "We won't totally abandon that path, but it will be more like the old volume going over," he said.

So, it looks like Winchester residents can look forward to a quieter fall season.

(Continued From Page 1)

## Bible Scholar Is In Residence At Immaculate Conception

The Rev. Kingsley E. Dalpadado, an Oblate Father and Biblical scholar, is currently in residence at the Immaculate Conception Parish of Winchester.

Besides degrees in philosophy and theology, he has the rare distinction of holding a doctorate in Holy Scripture.

Originally from the island of Sri Lanka, Dr. Dalpadado has taught in the United States since 1971 at the Oblate

College in Washington, D.C., the University of Dallas, Texas, and Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

During this time, he has also taught more than 2000 adults in the Eastern United States how to read God's Word in the Bible in relation to their daily life.

During the coming year, The Rev. Dalpadado will continue this biblical apostolate, while doing some writing.

## Daughters Of DES-Users Urged To See Physician

Since 1940, several million women have been treated with synthetic female hormones (estrogens) for complications of pregnancy. The drug prescribed most often is called Diethylstilbestrol, or just stilbestrol or DES.

In 1971, physicians discovered an association between DES-type drugs given during pregnancy and the very rare development of a form of cancer in the vagina or cervix of DES exposed

daughters.

Whether or not you are even certain about DES-exposure, if there is any possibility you were exposed, play it safe and see a physician now. Written information, and recommendations for DES-exposed mothers, daughters and sons, can be obtained by writing or calling the Winchester Board of Health in Town Hall.

## Mary Murphy Tenants Welcome Their New Housing Director At Luncheon

The tenants of the Mary E. Murphy Apartments enjoyed a luncheon in their Community Hall on Aug. 10, to meet, and welcome, their new director, Dorothy Shannon.

Short speeches were made by Mary

Murphy of the Winchester Housing Authority and Shannon. A large turnout of tenants enjoyed their luncheon, which was prepared by the tenants, and the opportunity to see many neighbors.

## Citizens For Nuclear Weapons Freeze To Plan Town Meeting Action

The Winchester Citizens For A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will meet on Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at 124 Mt. Vernon st.

The group will discuss plans to bring a

nuclear freeze article before the Winchester Town Meeting, and to bring a freeze resolution before the state legislature.



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## ★ Money

just single-family homes on large lots," he said. "Some communities have explored alternatives to provide more housing — they've allowed two, three or four family houses, or allowed accessory apartments."

Loehr noted that funds are available to build low-income housing "on a scattered site basis", to buy buildings for such housing, and to rehabilitate such buildings.

The funds — under the state's 705 program — have allowed 890 new housing units to be built in 90 communities — 60 of which never had low-income housing before, Loehr said.

Houses built under the state plan would be scattered around a community, Loehr noted. "These are not project-style units," he said.

But Winchester has never tried to apply for these funds, he said.

"Family housing subsidies have been available for four years, but the Winchester Housing Authority has made no effort to apply for the funds," Loehr said.

But Winchester doesn't have to apply for the housing funds, or build dozens of low-income housing units, to get the money for the pipe cleaning.

Flatley said the town simply has to agree to adopt a housing policy and begin to seek out methods of providing low-income housing.

Flatley's letter to the selectmen specified that the town can take "whatever actions it deems appropriate, so long as those actions will stimulate additional housing."

(Continued From Page 1)

The \$141,000 will be released once the selectmen sign an agreement stating what their housing policy will be. The agreement must be endorsed by the Planning Board and the Winchester Housing Authority.

The funds will be reserved for six months while the agreement is being hammered out, Flatley noted.

Selectmen were angered that they were being pushed into the agreement.

Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald said that "I have to say the tactic of withholding funds for Project A because of a totally unrelated Project B strikes me as nothing short of blackmail."

However, selectmen had little choice if they want the \$141,000. Macdonald said he would meet with Flatley and Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh by the end of the week.

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Pastor

Church Office 729-2864

Summer Services June 20 through September 5

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Aug. 8 "Understanding Your Verbal Gifts."  
Aug. 15 "The Gift of Healing."  
Aug. 22 "The Gift of Faith."  
Aug. 29 "The Gift of Giving."  
Sept. 5 "The Gift of Service."

**First Congregational**

On the Common  
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729-9180

See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

**St. Mary's**

158 Washington street  
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729-0055 Sundays  
Saturday evenings 4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.  
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

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Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnian Monday evening 7:30  
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Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth

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Weekdays 9 a.m.

First Fridays 9 a.m.

Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

**Crawford Memorial Methodist**

Church and Dix streets  
David A. Purdy Minister 729-9813

See SUMMER UNION SERVICES

SUMMER UNION SERVICES

June 27, July 4 Unitarian Church 9:30 a.m.  
July 11, July 18 First Cong., 9:30 a.m.  
July 25, August 1 Second Cong., 9:30 a.m.  
August 8, August 15 Crawford Mem. UMC 9:30 a.m.

August 22 thru Sept. 5 Services will be held in each of the four cooperating churches. Please check with individual church for time of services. Child care provided.

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Saturday 9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

## Obituaries

### David Boyle

David M. Boyle, 43, of Winchester died at his home Aug. 16 after an extended illness.

Born in Winchester, he was the son of Claire E. (Sullivan) and the late John H. Boyle, a former policeman in Winchester.

He attended St. Mary's Grammar School and was a graduate of Winchester High School with the Class of 1957.

Mr. Boyle was employed for Spector Freight as a sales representative. For five years, he was a member of the Winchester Police Department.

Prior to the closing of Xavier High School, he was the hockey coach at that school. He was very active in Winchester Youth Hockey, Winchester Little League and served for a number of years on the

board of directors of Winchester Youth Hockey. He also coached youth hockey at St. Eulalia's Church.

For a number of years, he was a lector at St. Mary's Church. He formerly lived on Highland ave.

He is survived by his wife, Joan A. Boyle; three children, David J. Boyle, Kevin M. Boyle and Allison J. Boyle, all of Winchester; his mother, Claire E. Boyle of Winchester, and one brother, Bernard F. Boyle of Winchester.

The funeral was held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn on Aug. 18. A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

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## Schmidt Runs For Commissioner

Bill Schmidt has announced his candidacy for Middlesex County Commissioner.

A graduate of Columbia University in 1973, Schmidt earned a bachelor's degree in political science. He has worked on various campaigns including those of state Sen. Michael LoPresti, presidential aspirant Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and Congressman Edward Markey.

Schmidt served as legislative assistant for Markey and as media advisor to John Twomey in Twomey's campaign for County Treasurer. He has worked as administrative assistant for County Sheriff John Buckley and is executive assistant for County Sheriff Edward Henneberry. He has taken a leave of absence from his position to campaign.

"First, I want to emphasize my total commitment to working with your locally elected officials on the Middlesex County Advisory Board, the final budgetary authority for county expenditures," said Schmidt in announcing his candidacy.

"Secondly, I wish to stress that if I am elected commissioner my primary allegiance will not be towards maintaining and preserving county government as an unchanging entity, rather my efforts will be directed towards addressing the needs of the individual citizens and taxpayers of this county."

"The essential issue in this campaign is accountability. All other issues are an outgrowth of this one central theme. For too long this process has been absent from Middlesex County. Citizens are frustrated by not knowing where their tax dollars are spent, and county employees are stymied by inadequate job descriptions and unclear expectations," he continued.

"Contracts awarded by the county must be consistently awarded to the most qualified bidders at the lowest reasonable cost."

Schmidt suggests an investigation into disability pensions, serious consideration of state funding for the county's jail and house of correction and

wants to see an adequate return on investments.

He points out the need for a promotion system based on merit, and not on whom you know.

"Reforms in budgetary and personnel matters will insure that county government is effective in providing those services it mandated to perform today," Schmidt said.

The 30-year-old Democrat lives in Newton with his wife Luann. He is on the state board of directors for Common Cause, and is a member of Americans for Democratic Action, Citizen's for Participation in Political Action, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Within Middlesex County, he is a member of the St. John's Hospital Men's Guild of Lowell, the Malden Veterans of Irish Ancestry and Irish-American Assn., the Cambridge Civic Assn., the Piave Fiume Lodge 1036 of the Order of Sons of Italy in America of Watertown.



Bill Schmidt

## State Senate Candidates Speak Lyman Judd Republican

Lyman G. Judd Jr., 79 Harlow St., Arlington, is the only Republican candidate running for the Senate seat. The 41-year-old lifelong resident works as a truck driver-warehouseman. He has been a 10-year Arlington Town Meeting member and serves on the Republican Town Committee and the recently formed Citizens Advisory Committee on School Facilities. He is past president of the Arlington Jaycees, and a member of the Army National Guard of Massachusetts, American Legion Post No. 39, the Arlington Elks and was past master-councillor of the former Arlington DeMolay.

Although not officially announced, Judd is campaigning fulltime, doing door to door personal introductions. Because he didn't get the needed signatures to appear on the ballot, Judd is running a write-in campaign. He says the reason he only got 292 signatures was because he decided to run at the last minute after noticing that the Democratic winner of the primary would have no opposition in the November election.

Why should you be elected?

Judd: I think it's about time we get the two-party system going again. Aside from the fact I'm as qualified as the other candidates, I believe that we need to get political balance on Beacon Hill. We've had one-party rule for a long time and you can see the results.

Also, taxes are still too high and corruption and inefficiency are still all too common. These things need to be changed and I propose to do so.

Do you intend to have any other occupation other than legislator?

Judd: Absolutely not. I can easily get by on the salary they are paying.

What are your top priorities for the year if you are elected?

Judd: I'd like to implement the Ward Commission findings. That is the commission on corruption. I want to

definitely build more prison space. You can't do anything to stop crime if you don't have any place to put the criminals.

I want to guarantee local aid for the cities and towns so that each year, cities and towns will be able to plan their budgets without having to worry about what the state legislature is going to do at the last minute.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Judd: More state aid and I'm certainly willing to look at a complete change in the tax system, possibly allowing local government another means of taxation, such as the local sales tax or perhaps a guaranteed percentage of the income tax receipts.

What is your position on abortion?

Judd: I do not favor a constitutional amendment to prevent abortion. I certainly hope we can find some way to make abortion unnecessary, either medically or through education. I think that in the final analysis, it has to be the individual's choice. I find it difficult to force my morality on someone else.

What is your position on the death penalty? What other action can you take to deter crime?

Judd: I'm definitely in favor. I think everyone should vote yes. It is one of many tools you can use to fight crime. I think swift and sure punishment is one of the best ways to deter crime. I think the death penalty is the ultimate punishment for the ultimate crime, the intentional taking of a human life.

Should the voters repeal the bottle bill?

Judd: No. We have enough of a problem with recycling waste. This should help a little bit and it should not be much of an inconvenience to the individual.

What are the most important issues to this district?

Judd: I think local aid is important to everyone. MBTA service, because you have commuter trains going through Winchester and Woburn and you have the Red Line and bus service through Arlington and Lexington. I think everybody would like to see these services improved and run more efficiently.

Planning for future solid waste disposal, particularly as far as Woburn is concerned. We don't want the same thing to happen to other communities anywhere. We need waste treatment and recycling facilities and better control over hazardous waste materials.

I'd like to see more state aid targeted to help local police and fire departments maintain high quality services to their communities.

Should the income-tax surtax have been removed by the legislature?



Lyman Judd

Judd: Yes or the personal exemption increased. One way or the other, we should have had an overall reduction or an alternative. The state has a very high bonded indebtedness (money the state owes or has borrowed) and some of the surplus could be used to pay off some of the debts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I believe it's in the multi-billion dollar range and warnings have been given before. The state is getting itself too deeply into future debt.

If you had been in office when legislators voted payraises, what would your position have been?

Judd: I would not have voted for the size of the pay raises. I think a \$5000 pay raise for the individual legislators would have been sufficient and \$10,000 for the constitutional officers, governor etc.

I do not think the Speaker of the House or the Senate President is worth \$60,000 plus, not the individual, but the offices themselves.

Do you think a state senator should spend more time on district issues or statewide issues?

Judd: That's a difficult question to answer because many statewide questions affect localities. You certainly have to take care of local issues, but you can't forget the overall condition of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will affect the individual communities. It's a balance that has to be maintained.

Do you think the nuclear freeze proposal should be placed on the November ballot referendum? What is your position on the nuclear freeze?

Judd: I don't particularly care if it's on the ballot. My vote on the nuclear freeze is no, as it was at Town Meeting. I favor President Reagan's strategic arms reduction talks rather than a freeze which I believe would leave us at a disadvantage.

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P.S.: A full-grown male heartworm measures 6 inches in length; a female, 12 inches.

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, No. 1

26 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 26, 1982

Two Sections

50 Cents

## Fate Of Fired Housing Authority Director Is In Hands Of Civil Service Commission

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The decision on whether or not recently fired Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) Administrative Assistant Clara Hewis will be reinstated to her position will be up to the state by the end of the day.

State hearings officer Robert Clewell will hear final testimony today during the Civil Service Commission hearing on Hewis's appeal of her May 10 discharge by the WHA.

Former WHA member Charles Doucette is scheduled to testify in Hewis's behalf this morning. The majority of the case was heard last Wednesday. Clewell will then review the case and make a recommendation to the five-member Civil Service Commission within six weeks. Length of time for commission decisions depends on their workload, according to Clewell.

Hewis and her attorney, Roger Witkin, requested the hearing to appeal her dismissal and win reinstatement.

By a 4-1 vote, the WHA fired Hewis from her \$11,000-per-year job, claiming

she violated state regulations in an attempt to obtain public housing for her mother, and for 10 other complaints against her employment conduct.

The four elected members who voted for Hewis's dismissal were: Chairman Mary Murphy, J. Henry VanDyke, John J. Regan and E. Frank Stepper. The fifth member, Herbert L. Hamilton Jr., who was appointed by the state, voted against the dismissal, saying the reasons cited by the board were inadequate.

Hewis ran the one-person WHA office operation for eight years before she was fired.

The WHA is a state-funded agency which operates 112 units of subsidized housing in Winchester for low-income elderly people.

The WHA has the responsibility of proving that they acted properly when they voted to dismiss Hewis.

"We maintain that the termination of Clara Hewis was for just cause and that all procedural requirements were adhered to," WHA attorney David Barry said. "We feel the Winchester Housing

Authority's action is to be sustained."

Witkin claimed that his client Hewis's conduct did not merit her dismissal. Rather, he claimed, she was fired because of a personality conflict between her and WHA Chairman Mary Murphy.

"The essential thrust is that she (Hewis) was fired for personality differences or that they (WHA) got tired of her," he said.

"These charges are minor. She didn't call the chairman every single time she left the office and the like. There are lapses and we are all human, but nothing (she did) justifies firing an employee unless they wanted to get rid of her."

Murphy testified last Wednesday that Hewis gave priority to her mother's public housing application. The other 10 reasons cited for Hewis's termination are that she violated WHA policies by:

Improper upkeep of the minutes of WHA meetings, failure to notify WHA members before she left the office, failure to distribute copies of mail correspondence to WHA members, circulation of notices to tenants without

obtaining WHA approval, failure to post notice of WHA public meetings, improper maintenance of WHA financial records, incorrect calculation of rents, failure to properly supervise building maintenance, and removal of office equipment without permission.

Murphy testified that Hewis's actions violated WHA policies. Hewis denied all the charges against her. The two offered contradicting statements for six hours during the first day of testimony last Wednesday.

Hewis remained calm Wednesday, refuting each of the charges against her in a straightforward, succinct manner. Murphy, however, was noticeably shaken and Clewell often inquired whether or not Murphy understood the questions being asked of her.

Witkin objected to Murphy answering questions by reading from a sheet of notes she carried with her to the stand, especially questions about WHA policies.

"I object to her reading from a

(Hewis - Page 26)

## Young Entrepreneur



BRICK BY BRICK — Patty Rinaldi, 20, of Cambridge st. lays brick along with the rest of her crew at St. Eulalia's Parish on Ridge st. The Rinaldi Development and Construction Company has been building the addition to the rectory of the Church.

"There I was, 18 years old, and my partner said to me, 'Patty, you're the President, make some decisions.'"

## The Lady Is A Bricklayer

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The president of Rinaldi Development and Construction was 18 years old when that company was founded two and one half years ago.

She had never even laid a brick before. Today, many, many bricks later, her company will do approximately half

of Worcester, had virtually nothing but desire and determination when they decided to form a company. No equipment. No capital. No crew.

The young entrepreneur was drawn into the profession because it offered a chance for challenging physical labor outdoors. The versatility of the field also appealed to her.

"I like to get out there and work," she explained. "I'm not a women's libber or anything. I just like to lay brick and block. It's a good challenge and I like being outside. It's much more interesting than an average 9-to-5 job."

After a year of building construction courses at Wentworth College, however, the 18-year-old was tired of book learning and decided she could use her time more effectively if she were actually doing the work.

That dissatisfaction with college life coincided perfectly with her professor's desire to change his career.

Ellot had previously worked in construction and wanted to get back into business. They decided to pool his expertise with her willingness to learn, and started a business.

The pair took out a \$5,000 bank note, bought some equipment and decided to

(President - Page 24)

## Woburn Man Killed In Weekend Accident



ACCIDENT — The impact of the crash which killed 24-year-old Richard Ergetta of Woburn early Saturday morning nearly broke his 1981 Ford Mustang in two. Winchester firefighters (above) had to use the Jaws of Life to free the driver after his car wrapped around the telephone pole. (Photo by Steve Lucarelli)

By DAVE LEECO

A 24-year-old Woburn man raced to his death on Cambridge st. early Saturday morning.

Richard Ergetta of Woburn was killed at approximately 1:26 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving struck an Edison pole at the intersection of Cambridge and Arlington sts.

Seconds before Ergetta wrapped his 1981 Ford Mustang around the pole, witnesses saw the car racing a second vehicle down Cambridge st., according to police reports.

The witnesses told police that the two cars, headed toward Winchester, reached speeds of 90 miles per hour when they hit the curve past the Winchester Country Club.

Ergetta's car, which according to police reports had been travelling in the wrong lane for at least 175 feet, didn't make the curve.

The Mustang nearly broke in two when it struck the Edison pole near the Medical Missionaries of St. Mary.

Ergetta was dead by the time police arrived at the scene.

According to Winchester Police Officer Thomas Faulkner's report, the driver's side of the car hit the pole first, and the impact of the crash spun the car sideways.

"The vehicle was completely demolished," Faulkner reported. The car broke in half on the passenger's side, with the rear end separating from the front end at the passenger door. The driver's side was nearly split in half, according to Faulkner.

When Faulkner and Officer John Guarente arrived at the accident scene, they immediately checked the pulse of Ergetta, who was still trapped in his automobile. They found none.

The Winchester Fire Dept. then freed Ergetta's body from the Mustang with the jaws of life, and ambulance driver Peter Skerry also checked Ergetta's pulse, but felt nothing.

Ergetta was pronounced dead at

(Accident - Page 24)

## Selectmen Tell Assessors To Meet With Them Over Patten Suit — Or Else

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Board of Selectmen is almost as fed up with the assessors as it is with Patten Appraisal Associates, the firm that revaluated the town.

The assessors have until next Monday to respond to an invitation by the selectmen to meet jointly to discuss filing litigation against Patten Associates, or the selectmen say they will take action against the assessors.

"This has been dragging on long enough," Selectman Michael Saraco said at the board's Monday night meeting.

"The selectmen can require any elected board to come before them by law. If we do not hear from the assessors by next meeting, I'll bring a copy of that law with me and require the assessors to come before us to discuss the Patten suit."

Patten's delay in assessing the town of Winchester has created a great deal of financial problems for the town. Winchester had to borrow money to run the town until tax bills were ready. The

*'The Selectmen can require any elected board to come before them by law... I'll require the assessors to come before us.'*

—Selectman Michael Saraco

selectmen and assessors have disagreed over whether or not the town should take legal action against Patten.

The straw that broke Saraco's back was an update from Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano on the financial loss to the town caused by the delay in revaluation.

Faggiano reported Aug. 16 that late tax bills cost the town \$48,044 in interest costs and \$270,000 in lost revenue from investments.

That report spurred the selectmen to write a memo to the board of assessors suggesting they meet in executive session with Town Counsel Douglas

Randall to discuss legal action against the revaluation firm for violating its contract agreement. And now, the selectmen want an answer to that letter before Monday.

"I don't want to hear anyone say to me, 'We're too late,'" Saraco commented.

"At one point it's going to be, 'It's all over, guys. Too late,'" Selectman Mark Lombardi added.

The reassessment of Winchester property was supposed to be completed by September 1981, as outlined in the contract between the town and Patten.

The assessors extended that date to October, but the assessments were not completed until February, 1982. Tax bills were finally mailed out July 16 — three-and-one-half months late.

The selectmen and the assessors met over a month ago to discuss possible litigation against Patten. The selectmen indicated they would like to sue the firm.

The assessors said they would not want to begin litigation at that time because the town was still waiting for a final list of assessments from Finnegan Associates, Patten's subcontractor. Assessor Werner Carlson had argued that the town might never get that list if Patten were sued.

Regardless of whether or not the assessors want to sue Patten now, some of the selectmen plan on taking action. "I would support having a case against Patten no matter what," Lombardi said Monday night. "If the assessors want to play in the game, fine. If not, I think we should anyway. But, they (assessors) created the problem."



## About Town

### Buckley Distinguished

Foxcroft rd. resident Mortimer J. Buckley, M.D., was presented a distinguished Alumnus Award by the Boston University School of Medicine Alumni Association at the organization's recent annual meeting and banquet.

Buckley was cited for his outstanding career in cardiac surgery. He was awarded the M.D. degree by the School of Medicine in 1958, and received the bachelor's of art degree in 1954 from College of the Holy Cross.

Buckley is chief of the Cardiac Surgical Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and a professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School. He is chairman of the Membership Committee, American Association for Thoracic Surgery, and of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources, Cardiac Review Panel.

From 1978 to 1982, he served as vice chairman and chairman of the Council on Cardiovascular Surgery of the American Heart Association. He also was editor of the surgical supplement to Circulation, the principal publication of the American Heart Association, from 1975 to 1978.

### Romero Researches

Dr. Laurence Romero, of Grove st., an associate professor of modern languages, is the third Villanova University faculty member to be awarded a Fulbright grant for the 1982-83 academic year.

Dr. Romero will conduct theater research at the University of Cologne in West Germany. The professor also plans to visit various theaters and archives in Germany and Austria, exploring the problems of staging classical dramatic texts for contemporary audiences.

### Conlin Listed

Elizabeth J. Conlin, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve and the late Dr. John F. Conlin of York rd., has been named to the dean's list at Regis College for the spring semester. Conlin is pursuing a double major in languages and political sciences.

### Cummings Elected

Robert E. Cummings of Pond st., president of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, has been elected second vice president of the International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus for 1982-83.

The Convention and Tourist Bureau is a private non-profit agency which works to bring major conventions, and increased numbers of tourists to the Boston area.

### Card Accredited

Dr. Robert L. Card of 40 Hutchinson rd. was recently informed that his dental practice, West Somerville Dental Associates, was awarded accreditation by the American Academy of Dental Group Practice. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert Hurdle of the Academy's Accreditation Council in Chicago.

The accreditation process was developed by the Academy over the past few years as a method through which dental group practices undergo extensive self-evaluation as well as peer review, along the same lines and with the same concepts as the accreditation of hospitals by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). It is the first such attempt of its kind by organized dentistry to help individual dentists attain a standard of excellence in the delivery of dental care.

West Somerville Dental Associates is the seventh office in the nation and one of only two practices on the East Coast to be accredited by the academy.

### Wheaton Lists

Two Winchester students have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the second semester of the 1981-82 school year. Cheryl A. Banks, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Banks of 176 Forest st., and Rene B. Torriere, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torriere of 61 Sargent rd. were named to the list.

### Phinney Praised

Former Winchester resident Monique E. Phinney has won critics' plaudits for her role as Barbarina in the Santa Fe Opera's production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Reviews in the New Yorker, the Santa Fe Reporter and The New Mexican all praised soprano Phinney's ability. The New Mexican noted "The minor role of Barbarina, sung by apprentice Monique Phinney, was a minor hit in itself, clearly a result of her acting confidence and fine voice."

Phinney, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, performed in WHS's yearly musical productions, including "Little Mary Sunshine," "Oklahoma" and "Once Upon A Mattress." She resides in New York.

Winchester High School Junior Pilar Pittas of Mt. Pleasant st. appeared last weekend at the Hampton Playhouse in "West Side Story." Pittas is a member of the WHS's Curtain and Cue Club, and directed "Godspell" on Senior Class Night.

### Roberto Appointed

Prof. Samuel N. Roberto of Ginn rd. has been appointed as interim dean of academic affairs at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Roberto has been with the college since 1964. He has served as assistant dean of academic affairs, full-time member of the faculty and acting chairperson of the Division of Business Administration. He has also served as assistant director, director and dean of Continuing Education and Community Services, and dean of Administrative Services.

### Bonacorso Named

Domenica Bonacorso of Winchester has been named Customer Service Manager of BayBank Middlesex's main office in Burlington. She will be responsible for managing branch operations as well as overseeing customer service.

Bonacorso has been affiliated with BayBank Middlesex since 1978 and has worked in branches in the Burlington area. She has completed course work at Northeastern University.



ROTARY CLUB — Officers and Directors standing above (l to r) are: Neal J. Harte, Director; Charles E. Fiske, Sgt.-at-Arms; Conrad R. Armstrong, Director; Lawrence N. Pasquale, Esq., Mark Lombardi, Director; John R. Kean, Director. Seated (l to r) are Arthur E. Rand, Secy.; Keith D. Puffer, 1st V. Pres.; Salvador F. Porras, President; Richard J. Donovan, Director; and Edwin T. Nadeau, Esq., Treasurer. New Rotarians recently installed (l photo) are Evander French Jr. (l), Salvador F. Porras, (c) and Domenic DiVencenzo (r).



## Library Announces Literary Lectures

The Winchester Friends of the Library announce a series of literary lectures featuring three celebrated authors. The series begins on Wednesday, Sept. 29, with the renowned

detective writer Robert B. Parker. Parker is the recipient of the Edgar Allan Poe award. His current thriller is "Ceremony."

Alonzo Fields, author of "My 21 Years at the White House," will be the featured speaker on Thursday, Oct. 21. Fields was the White House chief butler for over 20 years and served in the administrations of Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower. Fields was portrayed in the television dramatization

of Lillian Parks, book entitled "Backstairs at the White House."

Harvard Business School faculty member and managing editor of the Harvard Business Review, David Ewing, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. Ewing is a prominent expert on civil liberties in industry and author of "Do It My Way or You're Fired" (to be published in Jan.).

All lectures will begin at the Winchester Public Library promptly at 7:30 p.m. The price for the series is \$5. Proceeds benefit the Winchester Public Library. Tickets are available at the library or may be purchased through the mail by contacting: Diana Obbard, 4 Ridgefield rd.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY NEEDS A NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY THE FACTS PROVE IT

**Fact:** In a three month period, the Middlesex County District Attorney prosecuted four people for three murders in Lowell Superior Court. The result — four not guilty findings — no convictions.

Lowell Sun, April 5, 1981

**Fact:** Middlesex County District Attorney refuses to have fugitive wanted for rape, armed robbery and kidnapping returned from California. A California law enforcement officer exclaims, "What do you have to do in Massachusetts before you're prosecuted, murder someone?"

Boston Herald, May 20, 1982

**Fact:** Noted Boston lawyer wins rape case and says, "I haven't lost a case in Middlesex County in five or six years."

Medford Daily Mercury, May 13, 1982

**Fact:** Juror says, "The Middlesex County District Attorney did a terrible job presenting case."

Boston Herald, May 13, 1982

**Fact:** The Massachusetts Supreme Court reversed convictions of rape, assault and battery, kidnapping and receipt of stolen goods, because of prejudicial and misleading conduct of the Middlesex County District Attorney.

387 Mass. Adv. Sheets, pg. 25, August 2, 1982

**Fact:** The Massachusetts Supreme Court dismissed indictments of armed robbery and kidnapping due to actions of the Middlesex County District Attorney in allowing an unauthorized person in secret grand jury proceedings.

387 Mass. Adv. Sheets, pg. 22, August 4, 1982

Cavanaugh — Winner of Citizens Caucus, Lexington, Mass., April 3, 1982.

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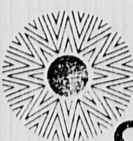
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# Town Counsel To Have Final Word On Possible Bid Conflict

By DAVE LEECO  
Two firms, including one owned by the former chairman of the Economic Development Committee, have submitted bids for a contract to study five sites for the relocation of the police and fire station.

The two bids, from Geotechnical Engineers of Winchester and the Cambridge firm Haley and Aldrich, will be evaluated by the members of the Public Safety Building Study Committee this week.

That committee will send a recommendation to Town Manager Thomas Groux who will award the contract. Groux said Monday that he will probably choose the winning bid "in the next few days."

Daniel LaGatta, one of five principals and one of the founders of Geotechnical Engineers, resigned from the Economic Development Committee in May. (The committee is not an official town committee, but six of its 11 members are

town officials.)

LaGatta had served as chairman and had presented to Spring Town Meeting the committee's recommendation that the police and fire station be moved to open up the current station for commercial development. After listening to LaGatta and members of the town's Public Safety Building Study Committee, Town Meeting voted to appropriate \$20,000 to study five possible sites for a new station.

LaGatta said this week that he did not see any conflict between his role as a promoter of the police and fire station relocation and as the man whose company might evaluate the sites for the new station.

LaGatta commented that "There was concern on our part at GEI that the question of conflict might arise, since I just got off the committee. I spoke with some town officials before and asked our company's law firm for an opinion. As far as we know there is no conflict but

we understand that the ultimate authority on this will be the town council."

The 1017 Main st. firm has worked for the town before, evaluating the North Reservoir Dam's safety in the case of earthquakes.

Public Safety Building Committee Chairman Paul Amico said he too had no qualms about Geotechnical doing the study.

"I see no problem if the firm is qualified and the price is right," said Amico. "He (LaGatta) is not going to get rich on us."

"Obviously he didn't get on the Economic Development Committee to somehow get a contract — and I'm sure he put a lot of time and effort into the committee," continued Amico. "And I think that as far as the conflict of interest law goes, it drives a lot of good people out of government."

Amico said that he and the committee's engineer, Robert McGillicuddy

of Cox rd., would decide which of the two firms they wanted to complete the study.

"Bob McGillicuddy is an architect, and he knows both firms bidding," noted Amico. "He will have a lot of personal input into the decision."

Amico said he would probably meet with McGillicuddy this week, and the two would then pass their recommendation on to Groux. Groux, he said, will make the final choice between the bidding firms.

Mary Duffy of the state Ethics Commission said that before Groux makes that decision, he should probably check with Town Counsel Douglas Randall.

Duffy said that Randall should rule whether the Economic Development Committee is an official town committee. If it is, she said, LaGatta could be in violation of the conflict-of-interest statute.

The Economic Development Committee was reorganized this spring, and

the majority of the committee is now made up of town officials.

The 11-member committee consists of five members chosen by the Chamber of Commerce, plus the Town Manager, the Town Engineer, a member of the Planning Board, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and two members chosen by the Board of Selectmen.

Duffy noted that the conflict of interest statute applies to any member of a "municipal agency," defined in the law as "any department or office of a city or town government and any council, division, board, bureau, commission, institution, tribunal or other instrumentality thereof or thereunder."

It's very important to have a determination made whether this committee is a municipal agency or not," said Duffy. "Often times a board is not clearly one or the other."

"The person who makes that determination on the local level is the town counsel," she said. Town Counsel

Randall is on vacation until the beginning of September, according to his office.

If the committee is a "municipal agency," the state conflict of interest law would prohibit ex-members from doing business with the town for two years from the time they left office.

At the Spring Town Meeting, LaGatta told Town Meeting members that the present police and fire station "is a potential area for revitalizing the center without expanding past its present boundaries."

"We envision this as a tremendous opportunity for Winchester's redevelopment," continued LaGatta.

Amico told the Spring Town Meeting that the Economic Development Committee "urged us to seek a site outside the center."

The article to approve funding for the study barely passed Town Meeting, as it needed a two-thirds vote. The final tally was 93-45, with 92 votes needed for passage.

# Sachem Woods Condo Developers' Fine-Tuned Plans Set For Town Meeting

Once again, the Whittens are going to try to bring their Sachem Woods condominium proposal before Town Meeting.

But this time around, the problems and confusion that forced the Whittens to withdraw Town Meeting articles from the last two warrants have been cleared up.

And now, Robinson Whitten told the Planning Board Monday night, "we've done a great deal of study and have a workable plan."

"We're talking about taking an entire site plan to the November Town Meeting," he said.

For the past months, Whitten told the Planning Board, he and his family have been working to fine tune the details of their 110-unit condominium proposal.

The Whittens came prepared with three-dimensional models of the entire condominium development, which is to be built off Wainwright rd., as well as a larger-scale model of one of the development's "courtyards."

Whitten explained the entire development will be laid out under "the courtyard concept," with the 110 units grouped in clusters of about a dozen condos. Each cluster will be built around a small plaza, he explained.

The Whittens have also spent the months since the Spring Town Meeting resolving the tangle of legal red tape surrounding Sachem Woods' neighboring developments.

As part of their agreement to purchase the Sachem Woods land from Jack and Sarah Moss, the developers of the Carriage Hill subdivision, the Whittens had to provide a second access from that subdivision to Margaret Mahoney's Heritage III development off Plato terr.

The Whittens got the access from Mahoney, as well as an emergency access for their own development onto Aristotle dr. In return, they are building the roads for Heritage III, and laying sewer and water lines under those roads.

"The Heritage III work will begin next week," noted Whitten. "We'll begin laying the water and sewer lines, as per our agreement with Margaret Mahoney."

But the agreements are in the past. Whitten wanted to talk to the Planning Board about his future plans.

Whitten said that in recent months he and his family "had made most of the design decisions and the planning decisions on the project." The next step was Town Meeting, to request a zoning change for the property.

He noted that in making those decisions, the project had been "designed to the letter of the (zoning) law."

"I don't see us requesting any zoning variances," he said.

The project will be built in four phases, he continued, with ap-

proximately 22 to 30 units being built in each phase.

Construction will begin with the building of the main entrance road to the property off Wainwright rd. A temporary emergency access will be constructed further up Wainwright, he continued, on a spot which already has a small gravel road.

During the second phase of construction, the project's tennis courts, pools, lakes and recreation center will be built, Whitten said.

The final emergency access road, through Heritage III, will be constructed during the fourth and final phase, he said.

The first condo units built will be set back from Wainwright rd., with the closest units to the road built in the second phase, Whitten explained. Units

further back on the property will be constructed during the third and fourth phases, he said.

All of the buildings in the development will be one- or two-stories high, said Whitten, and they will be "nestled down into the landscape."

The courtyards in front of each block of building will be made of precast interlocking concrete forms which come in a variety of colors, he continued. The courtyards will be a different color than the roadways, Whitten said, to let drivers know that although they can drive on the courtyard, it is not a thoroughfare.

George Whitten, the sire of the Whitten brood, said that he hoped to begin construction of the project in 1983.

"If sales go well, we can finish it by 1985, in three years," said Whitten. "If sales go super, we can finish it in two."

The Whittens agreed they would sign a covenant before Town Meeting, committing them to build 110 units if the zoning change was approved. They would also commit themselves to building in accordance with the plans they submit to Town Meeting.

They also said they would take out performance bonds to insure each phase of the project was eventually e-

The board also questioned the Whittens' traffic consultant, William Roache of Vanasse-Hangen, an engineering consulting and planning firm from Boston.

Roache told the board that the traffic from the Whittens' development would not significantly increase traffic on Cambridge st. But even without an increase, he warned, the town should consider doing something about the

traffic problems on that road.

Roache noted that condominiums generally produced 30 to 40 percent less traffic than a single family home development of the same size.


One minor problem, Roache pointed out, was that when Wainwright rd. is hooked up to Heritage III, it will become a shortcut for people going from Cambridge st. to Johnson rd.

However, Roach said, most people will only use it as a shortcut during peak hours in the afternoon, when traffic is backed up at the Wildwood st.-Cambridge st. stop light. The rest of the time, he said, it is quicker to drive through that light.

Traffic will probably not cut from Johnson rd. to Cambridge st., he continued, because traffic does not back up on Wildwood st. at the light.

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**PEDDLE PUSHERS** — Two of the top Ride-a-Bike money raisers are presented with savings bonds at a recent awards dinner by Florence Finkel, MARC Ride-a-Bike Chairperson. Michael Sayre, right, raised \$235 peddling his way through the Ride-a-Bike contest this spring and Tim Rahmeir, above, raised \$155 in the event.



## Two Awarded For Ride-A-Bike Effort

Michael Sayre and Tim Rahmeir of Winchester each received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for their success while participating in the 1982 "Ride-a-Bike for Mentally Retarded Citizens."

Sayre, 9, of Sheffield rd., raised \$235 and Rahmeir, 11 of Thornberry rd.,

raised \$155 making them two of the top money raisers of all participants in the age 16-and-under category in the more than 40 rides held around the state. Hundreds of people rode in the 11th annual fundraiser for the Association for Retarded Citizens — Massachusetts

(MARC).

Nine riders ages 16 and under and five riders over 16 received savings bonds donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England at the recent awards banquet. Coca-Cola has supported the Ride-a-Bike since the event began in 1972.

Over \$1.8 million has been raised by the Ride-a-Bike through the efforts of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which organizes students and others in many local rides.

Funds raised are returned directly and indirectly through the services MARC offers: citizen advocacy, public education, information and referral, seminars and workshops, a library, and the representation of the interests of mentally retarded citizens at the State House, in Washington, D.C. and to various state, federal, and private agencies.

## Boards To Devise Housing Plan For Town, Recoup \$

The Planning Board will meet with the Board of Selectmen Sept. 13 to come up with a housing plan for the town, and at the same time recoup \$141,000 in state money.

The state is withholding the \$141,000, slated to pay half of a \$282,000 water pipe cleaning project, until Winchester comes up with a plan to provide low-income housing.

Selectmen learned last week that the state Executive Office of Communities and Development would withhold the state grant under an executive order designed to force communities to adopt open housing policies.

One Planning Board member, Clarence Borggaard, said he felt that Winchester should have been forced into adopting a housing policy much sooner.

"We've got housing for the poor elderly down on Westley st., and the people on Myopia rd. are certainly taken care of," said Borggaard. "But what about the people in between, who sell

their home and have \$50,000 in a paper bag left?"

"They can't find any place in Winchester to live, so they move out," continued Borggaard. "And the attitude of Winchester is 'The hell with them, let 'em move to Medford.'"

"I think this is an issue the town has ignored too long," he concluded.

## Police Log

Thursday, Aug. 19

— A Fernway home was broken into sometime during the day, according to police reports.

Missing items include a portable radio, a camera, a cassette recorder, silver flatware, and several items of jewelry.

The incident is under investigation.

Friday, Aug. 20

— A 19-year-old Medford man was arrested for transporting alcohol as a minor, driving without his license in possession, passing in a no passing lane and speeding, according to police reports filed by Officer James B. Gray.

According to police reports, Gray saw a Ford Thunderbird car speeding north on Main st. He said he then saw the car pass several cars on Main st. while traffic was oncoming.

Gray stopped the car and noticed the license plate was a copy made of plastic. He also said he detected a strong odor of alcohol and marijuana emitting from the car. Three female passengers under the age of 20 were holding empty, cold beer bottles in the back seat, according to Police reports.

Gray said the driver could not produce any of the proper papers for the car which the man said was bought last week. He was subsequently arrested and the incident is still under investigation.

Saturday, Aug. 21

— Two Winchester men were injured during a fight at a wedding reception on Dunster ln., according to police reports.

The fight continued at Winchester Hospital where both men were taken after suffering cuts which police believe they inflicted on each other with broken glass. The two were subsequently taken to separate hospitals according to police.

A 32-year-old Swanton st. man was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where he was treated for a severe head

laceration. A 29-year-old Lawrence st. man was treated at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for severe lacerations to his right hand.

According to police reports, the fight was started when one of the men believed the other man insulted his wife. The two left the area of the party and began fighting. No charges have yet been filed.

Sunday, Aug. 22

— A 23-year-old Woburn man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after his car struck the back of another car which was stopped at a red light. No one was injured in the accident.

According to police reports filed by Officer Jonathan Dean, a 1982 Datsun was stopped at the traffic light at Cambridge and High sts. when it was struck in the rear by a 1973 Oldsmobile. Dean reported that the Oldsmobile was travelling too fast to stop in time for the red light. After detecting a strong odor of alcohol and other signs of alcohol consumption, Dean asked the man to walk a straight line and to recite the alphabet. The man was subsequently arrested.

Monday, Aug. 23

— About \$200 and an undetermined amount of cigarettes were stolen from a Swanton st. food market when it was broken into during the evening according to police reports.

The owner of the store told police the evening break was the second one in the past two weeks. The first break was not reported, as store owners did not think any items had been stolen.

According to police reports, the intruder got inside the market by cutting pieces out of a rear garage door and then pushing aside a wire screen.

Police reported that the cash drawer had been emptied and a bag containing change was missing from beneath the checkout window.

The incident is under investigation.

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## Home And Garden Club Replaces Eroded Footpath

The Winchester Public Library could have put up a fence to stop people from running up the hill behind the Mill Pond and wearing away the turf.

But the Winchester Home and Garden Club came up with a better idea — put in a path.

The Club supplied a series of new steps and accompanying plantings on the slope at the rear of the library to replace an eroded footpath.

Margie Lamar, president of the club, noted that the eroded walkway was a "desire path." It's a natural pathway from the pond," she explained. "Instead of trying to stop people from walking, we just made a walkway," she said.

The club donated \$2,800 for the path, and will "keep an eye on the plantings," she explained.

"The library has always been our favorite — it's been a long-running interest for the Home and Garden Club," she said. "We've been doing things with the library for years. It goes way back."

Library director G. Matthew Sperber noted "the Winchester Public Library is always grateful for gifts received, but the Board of Directors and I were particularly pleased with this major contribution from the Winchester Home and Garden Club."

"At this busy season, when so many children and adults are enjoying the Mill Pond area, this donation is especially appreciated," he added. "It is encouraging to have a civic organization come forth with such generous support."



**PATHFINDERS** — Library Director G. Matthew Sperber and Margie Lamar, president of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, inspect the new pathway donated to the library by the club.

## Town Eyes Seven Acres Of Available Land

By SUSAN SCHNECK

If the price is right, the town may purchase seven acres of industrially zoned land off Cross st. where the Hudson Industries factory stood before it burned down last summer.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night debated whether or not acquisition of that land which abuts Muraco School and the Leonard Beach recreational area would benefit residents.

"It is of interest to the town to keep alert about what happens to that property," Selectman Edward O'Connell said. "We had previously been told that the price of that land was \$1 million and we told Hudson Industries that they were too rich for our blood. We wouldn't buy the town of Winchester for a million dollars."

"But if the price were to be lowered to \$20,000, then we'd be thinking of the strategic value of the property," he continued. "It's a significant piece of land as it abuts town property."

The land recently became available when the General Foods Manufacturing Corp. abandoned a proposal to purchase it for the purpose of removing water from the Hudson Industries' well to transport it to their facility in Woburn. As a courtesy, Winchester now has first rights to buy the property.

"The idea of the town possibly acquiring that parcel would be to produce more tax revenue," Town Manager Tom Groux told the selectmen. We should also examine whether or not the zoning of that property is appropriate. The present (industrial) zoning could permit uses for the property which could become a nuisance for that neighborhood."

Groux also pointed out that the area has a traffic problem caused by poor access into the property from Cross st. and that a developer would have to contend with the railroad there. He suggested that the town may want to buy the property to control its development.

"One way some communities have dealt with the expansion of their tax base is to assume ownership and invite proposals for redevelopment," Groux said. "This way, the town could pick and choose developers. Maybe the town would want houses there or to make it conservation land. These are all considerations."

"We could look at the possibilities for the water there," he continued. "That seven acres abutting a school and a recreation facility could have a lot of potential and it could solve many problems for the town."

Selectman Michael Saraco, however, was skeptical.

"I'd have to give serious thought as to whether or not I'd accept that land for nothing," he said. "I remember trying to increase our tax base there in the past and we lost out on a substantial amount of taxes since the fire."

"I'm not going to turn down bargains, but in the same token, I've heard we should get out of the real estate business," he continued. "We have a half a million dollars in our land sale account now because we had to sell back land. It seems like everytime land becomes available, we're interested in buying it. Well, I'm not."

Saraco noted that the Lowell st. industrial complex draws a great deal of

tax dollars into the town and said he would not mind another similar complex.

"If we could get another complex like that, maybe we could get enough money to handle our water problems," he said.

Saraco noted, however, that an industrial complex in that site would not be very feasible because of traffic conditions.

"There are problems with the Cross st. bridge," he said. The location of the new B & M railroad embankment next to the access of the property limits visibility for drivers entering and leaving the property.

"We shouldn't rule out any possibilities," O'Connell emphasized. "We're all interested in seeing that property converted into tax dollars."

## Postal Carriers Ask For Protection

Winchester Postmaster Alfred E. Catanzaro has asked dog owners to help protect their pets and their letter carriers from the literal and figurative pain of dog bites.

Catanzaro said that 5,700 of the nation's letter carriers suffered dog bite injuries last year. The most serious of those injuries — which accounted for 9.7 percent of all Postal Service injuries — was the death of a California letter carrier who developed blood poisoning after being bitten by a pit bull.

Catanzaro said two local carriers were bitten by dogs last year. Three dog bite cases have been reported to date this year.

"Dog bites can be disastrous," said Catanzaro, "and that's why we're asking for cooperation from dog owners. We're

hoping they will help to protect both their pet and their letter carrier."

Catanzaro suggested that dog owners keep their pets in an area away from the mailbox and the areas used by the mail carrier for access to the property.

"If the pet is not kept behind a secure fence, then we suggest the owner restrain the dog with a leash or keep it inside during the usual hours of the carrier's delivery," he said.

The Postal Service has the right to protect its carriers by refusing to deliver mail to a household with an unrestrained dog. In the case where a dog is allowed to roam free, delivery to an entire block or neighborhood can be interrupted.

"Things don't have to go that far," Catanzaro said. "We constantly alert our carriers to the problem, but the real solution to dog bites is for the owners to help us. It's the old story of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure."

The Postal Service also provides counseling to bitten carriers wishing to seek action against the dog owners. Under a new program the Postal Service has recovered \$1.5 million dollars from dog owners that it lost in work hours and injury compensation to bitten carriers.



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<p>STEVEN SPIELBERG'S</p> <p><b>E.T.</b></p> <p>THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL</p> <p>1:00-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:50</p> <p>Fri-Sat-11:55 PM</p>	<p>ROBIN WILLIAMS</p> <p><b>Garp</b></p> <p>1:20-4:20-7:20-9:55</p> <p>Fri-Sat-12:15 AM</p>
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*Ninth In A Series*

# Pride In Your Community

## A Salute To Those Who Serve

### The Winchester Lions Club Works To Save The Gift Of Sight And Help Town Organizations

By JEFFREY REMZ

For years, school children were accustomed to receiving an eye examination in the Winchester Schools every year. However, with the school budget crunch growing more severe, the money needed to rent the eye examination machines was cut from the budget. As a result it looked as though Winchester schoolchildren would have to forego the traditional eye examination.

But thanks to the Winchester chapter of Lions International, the Winchester schools will never have to worry about renting the machines again. Lions International, which raises money for eye research, is purchasing two machines for the schools to use on a permanent basis.

"The machine was not in the town budget," said Dave DeTeso, president of the local chapter of Lions International. "Without the machines, the kids would not get tested. When we found out that the town did not even put money for the machines in its budget, that's

would like the same thing."

In addition to raising funds for a special project within the community, the local chapter of Lions International also designates an amount of money to be raised for the international organization. "We give it as a group to Lions International for eye research," DeTeso said.

Lions International then distributes the funds to various groups concerned with eye research, such as Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Children's Hospital in Boston.

The Lions also donate funds to people who cannot afford an eye operation, eyeglasses, or an examination, according to DeTeso. "If someone goes to an eye exam and can't afford it, the Lions club would pay for the exam," he said. The club also has given money to Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown and Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The various projects of Lions International require fundraising efforts, of course.

*'This is not a social club. The goal is to raise money for good causes.'*

— Lions Club President Dave DeTeso

when we said it would be nice to have the machines on hand." The two machines cost \$960 apiece.

This past year, several grades in the schools did not have their eyes examined because the machines only could be rented for a limited amount of time.

"Now the machine is handy," said DeTeso, who has been president of the 22-member chapter since last year. "The machine will be there all year round now for the nurses. The Schools had a machine for three months, and then the machine was gone.

"If the nurse had to reexamine someone, she couldn't," he said. Now with the machine permanently in the town, the nurse can go from one school to another at her own leisure."

"It's a good cause," DeTeso said of the machines. "I have a child in the Winchester schools, and I would like her examined every year, instead of once and then skipping a year. Some other members have children in the public schools and

"Raising money is difficult," said DeTeso. "So we try any way possible to raise it."

The biggest fundraiser is an annual Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance, which has been held the past two years at the Sons of Italy Hall in Winchester. "Basically, that is how our money is raised," DeTeso said.

DeTeso also anticipates having a flea market this year in early fall to raise funds. Nevertheless, the dance is the organization's main source of funds. "If it wasn't for the dance, we wouldn't be in business," DeTeso said.

During the dance, the Lions chapter awards a Winchester High School football player with the Players' Player Award, given annually in memory of Frank Provinzano, former teacher and trainer at Winchester High School and member of Lions Club.

"He was such a dedicated person," DeTeso said. "He loved kids."

The player chosen to receive the award is chosen by the players themselves. "They pick one player who in their eyes

deserves the award — a players' player who went above and beyond what he was supposed to do," DeTeso said.

Selection is also part of the process in joining Lions International. "Someone asks you to join," DeTeso said. "It's not that we close our membership to anyone. It's not by word-of-mouth. There are a lot of people who would like to get into an organization and don't know what to get into. This is a non-profit organization of people who like to do something for other people."

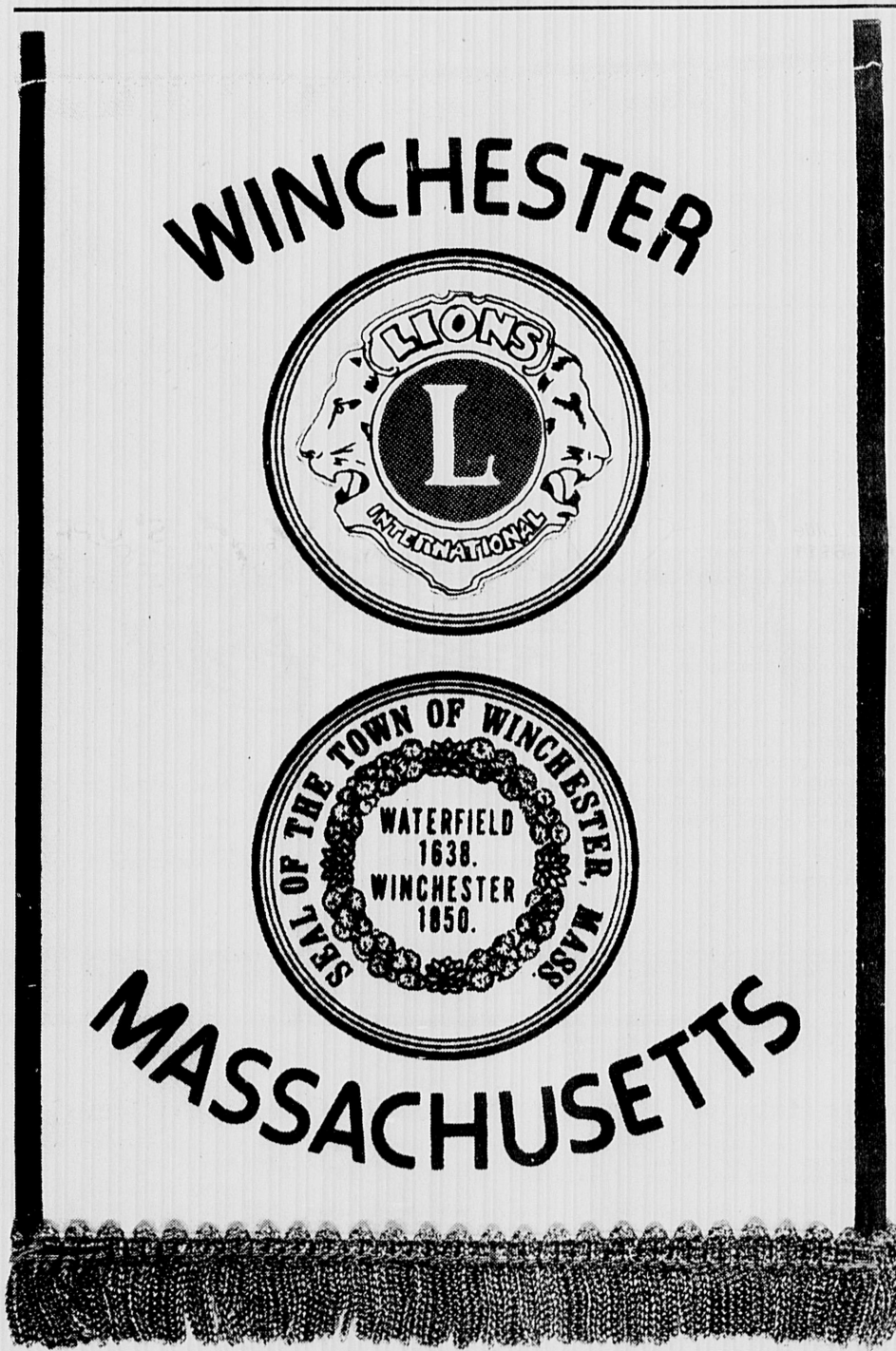
"It's hard to get people into an organization where you have to work," DeTeso continued. "This is not a social club. The goal is to raise money for good causes. You have to get a certain type of person to do that," he said. And that kind of person also has to be willing to attend twice-monthly meetings of the organization.

Two members have been in the local chapter, which received its charter on June 19, 1954, for 25 years, and two others have been in Lions International more than 20 years, according to Fred MacDonald, secretary of the local chapter and past president (1969-70). "If all who had accepted membership in the club had remained in the club, the membership would be 126," MacDonald said. "Time takes its toll as well as waning interest and enthusiasm."

Lions International, which started in 1917 as a service organization, has more than 35,000 clubs and about 1.3 million members in 154 countries.

DeTeso hopes the chapter's membership will expand in the future. "If the membership were to grow, we would have more people out there to help us with donations," he said. "If we had enough money, I'd like to buy hearing machines too. Right now, our money in our budgets is limited."

Lions International also will pursue their goal of donating to eye research. "I wouldn't like to see anybody blind, but there is nothing you can do about that," he said. "Of all the senses, I think sight is the one you need the most," he said.



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#### Correction

Last week's "Pride In Your Community" article on the Winchester Community Schools Association contained two errors. The first meeting of the CSA will be held Sept. 23, rather than Sept. 4 as stated in the article. The article

also incorrectly stated that the money for enrichment programs at the schools comes in part from the school budget. The money actually comes from the New England Foundation for the Arts and from the schools' parents' organizations.



**Continental Cablevision of Winchester, Inc.**

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## Comment

# Sell You In Some Nose-Warmers From The Society Of Suckers?

By TERRY MAROTTA

I'm going to start working on the word "no." I've decided.

I'm going to start using it more on all the people in my life who circle like sharks, just waiting to lunge on deck, so to speak, and make off with great mouthfuls of my time and money.

I'm going to start practicing the big "uh uh."

This is no small effort, you understand. Saying no is something we aren't raised to do for the most part.

Why else do so many of us have closets full of kitchen mitts and potholders, purchased in a weak moment from the nice people at the Scrofula Society? Why else does my mother have boxes and boxes of hankies embroidered by the lepers of Equatorial Guinea? And why do I myself have three whisk

"In what election?" I respond.

Well, it's not exactly an election, he explains, stepping into the front hall. It's more of a contest sponsored by the National Tumor and Lump Society — I've heard of them, haven't I? A fine organization.

Suddenly there's a scream from the kitchen: the baby has fallen out of her highchair, and I run to her aid. I right her and retrieve her Zwieback. Now my salesman, who hasn't stopped talking for a milli-second, is in the kitchen with me.

He trots out a few more Tumor and Lump stories to soften me up. He then goes on to explain that if he can sell just three more magazine subscriptions, with half the proceeds going to the good old N.T. and L. Society, then he'll get a trip to California, earn a college

He presents me with a bill for \$75.

I write him a check and ease him toward the door.

In the mail a week later a postcard comes with a picture of the Golden Gate bridge on it. "I did it!" the message reads.

In the mail a month later, a magazine doesn't come. One doesn't come in two months either. Or in three... or in four.

"He did it, all right," I say to myself.

I call the publication and the Society of Lumps. No record of such a transaction.

I make a fuss, an extended letter-writing and phone-calling fuss.

And finally, I get a promise of 48 issues.

They're still coming, a full two years later.

But I was a fool, sure enough, and a fool who got off cheap.

So now I'm working on the

ready no.

I'm going to try to be more like my husband, who flashes these people a big dimpled grin and yells "Not interested!" Or like my friend who tells the phoning magazine salesman that she's blind, and the stationery vender that she has no fingers and hands.

And the next time someone dives for my lapels with a flower, I'm going to give her a karate chop. Or maybe fall on the floor

in a simulated fit.

Or even collect myself, pull out some literature of my own, and see if I can sell her some nose-warmers made by the International Society of Suckers and Fools.

(Terry Marotta refuses to divulge the location of her Winchester home, where she writes her weekly column for The Star, for obvious reasons.)

*'It's so hard to slam the door, to avert your eyes, to answer in the negative. It's hard to keep walking when diminutive women in Oriental garb flutter up alongside you and start pinning flowers to your lapel — hard to straight-arm a fresh-faced college kid who asks if you know that Jesus loves you.'*

brooms designed for dusting off a husband's coats and jackets, when I'm not even the kind of wife who's willing to turn the socks right-side-out in the wash?

Why indeed? Because it's so hard to slam the door, to avert your eyes, to answer in the negative. It's hard to keep walking when diminutive women in Oriental garb flutter up alongside you and start pinning flowers to your lapel — hard to straight-arm a fresh-faced college kid who asks if you know that Jesus loves you.

But this is what I've got to learn to do.

I learned this about myself in a certain situation I got into with a magazine salesman once. Here's what happened:

He comes to the door one day, a pleasant young man with a big smile. Would I consider giving him my vote? he wonders.

scholarship, and win \$1500, enough to keep his mother and younger siblings from being evicted in a month.

OK, I say, let's see the list of magazines. A flier emerges with titles like "Popular Engine Repair," "The Fly Casters' Review," "Debauches of the Stars," "Heaves and Palpitations." ... Finally I spot something palatable and way, give me a year of that.

You can't get just a year's worth though; the society asks for a 48-month commitment.

The baby is crying by now, and the 2-year-old had removed all her clothes. We're alone in the house, we three females, and one of us is naked. A strange man 7 feet tall looms over us, lounging, arms folded, against the sink.

To get him out, I agree to the full four years.

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NEWS ITEM: MDC Officials Say Sewage Problems Will Not Be Solved Until The Year 2,000 Since Other Towns Have Not Completed Their I and I (Inflow and Infiltration) Reports. Raw Sewage Spills Into Winchester's Streets And Waterways Whenever The Outdated MDC System Is Overtaxed.

## Letters To The Editor

### Winchester SPCA Cats Are Happier, Healthier Thanks To Community Help

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The animals, especially the cats and the tiny kittens at the Winchester SPCA Shelter have a new look on life these days — and they certainly thank the wonderfully kind cats whose loving owners have shared so much welcome cat food with them. It puts a shine on the fur coat (after all, a cat is a person in a fur coat and a luster in the eyes, and most of all, a warmth in the heart.)

These animals are given the best of

care and food — as with people, a poor diet or meager food soon tells on the body, and once good nourishment is

To each and every person who so thoughtfully and generously has been putting cans of cat food into the basket at the exit of Purity, our thanks! It has helped so much in a time of an overloaded shelter and so many cats and kittens being abandoned or just left at the shelter's steps.

available, there is a vast difference in the animal's whole appearance and disposition.

So bless you, everyone who walked past the basket with the sign asking for an extra can of cat food "when you bought your own cat's food," and tucked in a can or more into the basket. We knew there were animal lovers in this town — and they certainly came to our help in a way that leaves us very very grateful.

and very glad to tell them how much their help has meant.

Our thanks to The Star for its support when we ask for space, and to Mr. Hebert, manager of the Purity Supreme for his tireless cooperation. Mrs. Brown, volunteer director at the shelter, stops in every week day evening around 10 p.m., to take the gifts and the following morning, puts them on the cats' menu.

Harriett Connor

### Pseudo-Humanitarians Thwart America's Best Crime Prevention Efforts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

America's best efforts in the fight against violent crime are needlessly doomed to failure by interference from society's pseudo-humanitarians. We PAY the government to protect us from harm, and the government bows to the spineless complaints of the do-gooders. The criminal, it seems, "didn't mean it."

Obviously a childhood spent in miserable socio-economic conditions can breed a criminal personality. Mental disorders causing one to fly into uncontrollable fits of violent passion or rage can have a psycho-physiological basis

with congenital origins.

So what?

The job that we created the police and judges to perform entails the removal of violent criminals from society without regard to the theoretical underpinnings of the criminal mind.

Health and safety are not privileges granted by the state. They are foundations of life and we hire the state to protect.

Rather than treating the culprits responsible for violent crime like

wayward children, they should without fail be forced to make financial amends to their victims. They should receive an austere dose of old-fashioned punishment

and face the wrath of society's vengeance.

Peter Torres  
18 Park ave.

### Pol's Just Don't Know What Is Going On

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I do not think Mr. Reagan or any of the politicians knows what is going on with the poor and unemployed. How can a man have his teeth fixed with no insurance and how can he have medical care with no way to pay?

Our small businesses are suffering because of no cash to buy. Most people put off buying the necessities of life

because they are afraid of tomorrow.

People are also afraid of this nuclear bomb. Something should be done about this scary subject and the worry that goes with it.

Sure, some people can smile all the time. They are rich and never think of our less fortunate folks.

Sincerely,  
Louise Chase

### Resident Praises 'Good Neighbor Policy'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We wish to express publicly our appreciation of our neighbors and the Winchester Police Department as the result of an incident at our premises on White st. early Thursday, (12:30 a.m.), Aug. 19.

A relatively new \$37,000 vehicle was stolen from the premises and a secured gate demolished. Our abutting neighbors, the Murphys, hearing the commotion of the gate being demolished, notified the Police department. The prompt response of the police resulted in

the apprehension of one of the alleged culprits before the truck had gone less than a mile with only minimal damage (a broken vent window, popped ignition and damaged instrument panel).

In closing we have nothing but praise for the "Good Neighbor Policy;" the officers and men of the department; we are most gratified for their assistance.

Yours truly,  
William Koestring  
Dennis Fitzpatrick  
for Craftsmen Construction Corporation

### Town Credited With Feast Success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This past weekend, the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Winchester conducted its annual Italian Feast. The society's goal is to maintain tradition by bringing families and friends together as well as a fund raiser for a shrine in Winchester. The goal was achieved with the successful expansion of the festival to a two-day carnival concluding with a fireworks display.

The society's efforts would have been in vain if it were not for the assistance of the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, Police and Fire Departments, their

auxiliaries, and the other town department officials. In addition, the cooperation given to the society by the press, cable TV and the many volunteers is greatly appreciated.

Our thank you is also extended to the residents of the Leonard Field neighborhood. Their warm hospitality and support has given the society a home for our annual festival. To the many organizations and individuals who made donations, we are grateful for your help.

Sincerely yours,  
John B. Mercurio, Jr.  
Feast Chairman

### The Winchester Star

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## Janice Triglione Is Engaged To Joseph Weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Triglione of 17 Hollywood rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, of Somerville, to Dr. Richard I. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner of Encino, Calif.

Miss Triglione is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1978 graduate of Georgetown University. She is an assistant head nurse at Tufts-New England Medical Center. She is working towards her master's of business administration degree at Babson College, and will attend classes there full time this September.

Dr. Weiner received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees at Irvine in 1977 and received his M.D. in 1981, also from the University of California at Irvine. He is a surgical resident at Tufts-New England Medical



Janice M. Triglione

Center.

The couple are planning to be married in May.

## Jean Reed, Thomas Beranek Hayes Are Married In Beranek's Home

Jean Dow Reed of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Mrs. O. B. Dow of St. Louis, Mo., and Thomas Beranek Hayes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo L. Beranek of 7 Legewood rd., were married on Aug. 7.

The double-ring ceremony was held at the Beranek home on Ledgewood rd., with Dr. Carl Scovel of King's Chapel officiating.

Matron of honor was Diana Churchill White, a friend of the bride and bridegroom from Chicago. The bridegroom's brother, James Knight Beranek of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was best man.

The bride wore a two piece, calf-length Victorian dress of French lace and white and gold silk, and no veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a green silk dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

A reception was held in the garden of the Beranek's home following the ceremony.

The bride earned both her bachelor's and master's of arts degrees in English from Brown University, and her juris doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School. She is an attorney clerking for Judge Wilbur F. Pell Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in Chicago.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Marks School in Southborough, and earned his bachelor of arts in English from Dartmouth College. He received his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School. He clerked from

1981 to 1982 for Hon. William H. Timbers, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit in Chicago, and will clerk for judge Pell of the 7th Circuit beginning in September.

The couple will take a wedding trip to France where they will visit Paris, the French Chateau country, and the Cote d'Azur.

The couple will live in Chicago beginning in September.

## Cheryl Gibson Is Married To Yousef Javadi

Cheryl Lark Gibson of Winchester and Medford and Yousef Baradaran Javadi of Chevy Chase, Md., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Gibson, Sagamore Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Ida College and spent several years at MIT in the department of ocean engineering.

The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebadullah Javadi, Trehan, Iran. He is a graduate of MIT and Harvard Business School and is now employed by M-A-Com DCC Inc., Germantown, Md.

The Javadis will be living in Chevy Chase.

## Weddings

### Christine Coleman Is Bride Of Richard Porter

Christine A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coleman of Somerville, and Richard K. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of Highland ave., were married recently at the First Congregational Church with the Rev. Walter B. Davis officiating.

Roberta Cleaves, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Gregory Snow, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Marianne Walsh, friend of the bride; Kelly Ann Cleaves, niece of the bride; and Cindy Carbone, sister of the bridegroom. Ushers were Andrew Coleman, brother of the bride, and Andrew Carbone, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, as a group contract writer. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and is employed by the Beacon Companies, Boston, as a business systems programmer.



Christine and Richard Porter

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are making their home in Burlington.

### Linda Wallace Is Married To Russell Blau

Linda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hansen of Sheffield rd., was married June 13 to Russell Mark Blau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blau of White Plains, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed at Harvard Memorial Church, Cambridge. A reception followed at the Harvard Club in Boston.

The bride wore an off-white gown of Belgium lace over taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. A lace bonnet held her cathedral-length veil and she carried a cascade of gardenias and roses.

The bride's sister, Rachel Wallace of Sheffield rd., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Roxanne Hansen of Sheffield rd., sister of the bride; Lauren Blau of Kentucky, sister of the bridegroom; Susan White of Newton; and Margaret Brown of Duxbury.

The bride's attendants wore sleeveless pink taffeta gowns trimmed with Belgium lace. They carried a cascade of pink lilies.

The best man was Michael Schwartz of New York. Ushers were Clifford Blau, brother of the bridegroom; Daniel Miron, Jonathan Kaplow and Gerald Laderman, all of New York.



Linda and Russell Blau

The bride is a graduate of Lesley College where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard College and a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School. He is employed by the firm of Arent, Fox, Kitcher, Plotkin and Kahn in Washington, D. C., where the couple have settled after their honeymoon in Hawaii.

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# It's Back To School Time Again

## Safety Lessons Should Start Before School

Some parents in Winchester feel a sense of relief once school starts — after three months of constantly watching the kids, the end of school vacation represents the beginning of their vacation.

But Police Safety Officer John McKinley starts worrying the morning after Labor Day.

To McKinley, school means kids will be walking on the streets, in danger of being hit by cars. It means rainy or snowy days when the kids don't stop to look before hurrying across the street.

By taking a few simple precautions, parents and kids can ease McKinley's worry.

"Our biggest problem is kids crossing between the blocks, and not at the intersections," said McKinley. "Groups of kids will be walking on opposite sides of the street, and all of a sudden they want to walk together."

"So they cut across the street, and that's dangerous," McKinley said.

McKinley said parents can avoid that dangerous situation by continually impressing on their children how dangerous traffic on a street can be.

"Every chance a parent gets, say when they're driving down Wildwood st., they should point out safety problems to their children," McKinley said. "If a parent is riding with his child in the car, and says 'Boy is this a dangerous street, look how difficult it is to cross,' the kid will get the message."

McKinley said he tries to reinforce that message a half-dozen times a year in the schools.

"We try to get to each school every other month, and hit them in late September," McKinley said. "We show them a film on pedestrian safety, and give a short talk. We give them a little rhetoric as far as safety goes."

The main theme of that rhetoric, McKinley said, is that kids should stop, look and listen before crossing any street.

"Stop, look and listen has been around for a thousand years, but it's still the best way to avoid accidents," said McKinley. "If the kids stop on the curb and listen, there will be no problems."

"I go to the nursery schools — we get them started on stop, look and listen at that age," he continued. "And kids will basically do the right thing, and stop before crossing."

McKinley advised also that children walk to school together — "Groups of



**'Stop, look and listen has been around for a thousand years, but it's still the best.'**

—Police Safety Officer McKinley

kids are the best protection," he said.

"We don't like any kid to walk alone," said McKinley. "There are a lot of commuters coming through Winchester in the morning, and one of them might stop to pick up a kid walking by himself."

Obviously, McKinley added, parents should drill into their children never to take rides from strangers.

And they shouldn't be riding to school on bikes, either, McKinley added.

"I instruct the crossing guards not to cross bicycles," said McKinley. "And most schools have a policy against bringing bikes to school."

"They don't fit in," the safety officer continued. "Bikes, roller skates and skateboards have no place going to school."

"For the first week, the kids will get

off their bikes and walk them across the streets," said McKinley. "But after three weeks, 90 percent of them are cutting ahead at the intersections, and riding in the street."

Bad weather causes more safety problems for kids coming and going to school, McKinley said.

"Parent send their little Johnny off to school all bundled up with a hooded jacket, and the poor kid can't even see," said McKinley. "With those hoods, they're wearing blinders. And the kid steps off the curb..."

McKinley said that parents cause safety hazards themselves when they go to pick up children at their school on a rainy day. Each school, he explained, had a designated pick-up area, but often parents don't park there.

"Parents don't realize how important it is that each person obey the rules and go to the pick-up point," McKinley said. "On rainy days, it gets to be a madhouse. At Ambrose, they're always going in the wrong way. At Lincoln, they're all over the street."

"It's worst when you get a storm at 10 a.m., and the kids don't know their mother is coming to pick them up," said McKinley. "So mother hops in the car, goes down to the school, and parks where she knows the kid will be walking. And she beeps the horn."

"Now the mother knows her kid usually comes out on the left, but the pick-up spot is on the right. What she should do is park on the right, and get out of the car," he said.

"Last year, I saw a mother come down and start beeping. She found her kid, then she saw a neighbor's kid and started beeping again," McKinley recalled. "The neighbor's kid ran half-way into the street, then stopped because he didn't know what was going on."

Each school sends notices home with its pupils, informing parents where the pick-up spots are, said McKinley.

McKinley said he doesn't worry as much about students who ride to school, since students riding on the buses are under the eye of the driver.

Drivers will lecture the kids not to horse around at bus stops, noted McKinley, and he himself drives around the town checking the stops each morning.

It is the kids on the streets that worry McKinley. And he hopes parents worry too, enough to warn their children to stop.



## Computer Talk

### Schools Strive For Complete Computer Education In Five Years

By SUSAN SCHNECK

READ IN: Goal of computer literacy throughout the school system by 1987.

PRINT OUT: Expand the curriculum in computer education and increase the amount of hardware in the schools.

By 1987, the Winchester school system will be producing a new breed of students.

These individuals will have written their term papers on computer terminals. They will be able to converse in LOGO and perhaps another computer language. And they will probably not cringe when asked to rewrite a paper.

"In the future, our plans are to have a dynamic computer environment at the high school," said Tim Kelley, data processing supervisor for the school system. "The students coming into the high school will have some knowledge of computers which they learned in elementary and junior high school."

"We envision that by 1987, students will be comfortable with their ability to understand and solve problems on their own with computers," agreed Dr. David Ackerman, curriculum director for the Winchester school system. "Learning will come about with a degree of individualization that is impossible without the speed and management capacity of a computer."

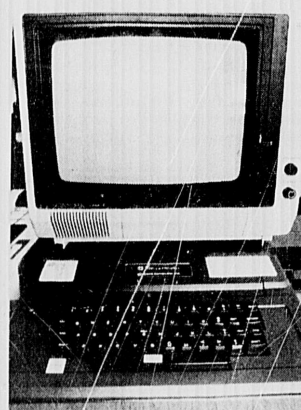
Inspired by the recent technological revolution, a staff-community Task Force on Computers in Education formed last spring. After a year of monthly meetings, the volunteer committee, chaired by Ackerman, came up with a five-year plan for gradually promoting computer literacy throughout the school system.

That plan will go into effect this fall. Ackerman said town officials and parents fully support the expansion of computer education. The money appropriated in the town's budget for computers this fall was \$49,000 — twice the amount appropriated for computer education last year.

That money will be used to purchase computers and programs. While computers will not enjoy the high status given to subjects such as English and math, its impact on the curriculum in the next five years will be felt by every student.

Parents have also shown an interest in promoting computer education. "If anything, parents have been impatient for more to happen," Ackerman said. "No parent wants his or her child to be the one who just missed the new computer course."

"Up until last year, the only really significant exposure Winchester students had to computers was a course taken by approximately 100 seniors," Ackerman noted. "There was no formal program in the elementary schools and the junior



high school only offered an 18-period course for seventh graders.

"The five-year plan we've outlined fills in the gap between seventh grade and senior year as well as expands the role of computer in the elementary school," he added.

The seventh grade course will be expanded to the eighth grade. In the high school, computers will be used for virtually every subject. And in the elementary schools, many skills such as learning to tell time will be taught by computer programs.

Before this fall the six elementary schools shared four Apple computers. Each elementary school will soon have two Apples.

The number of computers in the McCall Junior High will increase from five to eight this fall. The high school will get three more word processors bringing their supply from two to five. Computer terminals at the high school will be increased from five to 12.

Student enthusiasm toward computers is also expected to increase.

"Due to the limited amount of hardware, the enrollment was limited and the student-terminal ration was poor," Kelley noted. "That's a bad situation when you're dealing with computers. It kind of takes the fun and excitement out of it. As a result, most of the kids are unfamiliar with computers now."

"But in a couple of years, that will no longer be the case," he added.

And Ackerman and Kelley hope other courses will also be more exciting.

"We believe computers will provide an incentive for a higher quality of student writing," Ackerman said. "It puts the focus on saying things clearly and effectively and not on the mechanical process of copying over or retyping work."

*'We envision that by 1987, students will... understand and solve problems on their own with computers.'*

—David Ackerman

"If a teacher asks a student to rewrite a paper to correct his or her errors, that student is looking at at least two hours of drudgery," Kelley said. "But with a word processor, the student will just have to make the corrections and then the computer will print out another copy of the paper."

Ackerman noted that computers could pinpoint each student's weaknesses and then prescribe work accordingly.

"A conventional school spelling lesson would have the whole school getting the same words," Ackerman explained.

"But the computers could monitor the student's progress and skill development, make adjustments and prescribe the practice work geared toward that individual student. This could be done with other areas of learning such as grammar, punctuation, arithmetic, and certain geographical skills."

"We hope to integrate the computer program into other areas such as math courses, calculus, geometry and to reinforce classroom learning," Kelley added.

Ackerman pointed out that Winchester's computer education would continue help students throughout life as well as in their school experience.

"Computers have become a central part of our society so to prepare for life in a computer-oriented society, it's important to know and understand their capacities and limitations," he said.

"But another motivation for teaching computer education and perhaps equally important is that computers can help schools accomplish their goals more effectively. They can enable more efficient teaching of skills and more effective teaching of how to think."

"We want our students to be effective thinkers and problem solvers," he concluded.

## Cutting Classes

### Trimmed Is In As Winchester Students Head Back To School

By ANN CARRNS

Whether they're young children entering the first grade or seniors finishing high school, it seems that all students have at least one thing in common — they like their hair to look its best for the first day of school.

"Kids definitely want to look good when they go back to school in the fall," said Richard Laurino of Trend Cutters on Thompson st. "They haven't seen some of their friends all summer, and they want their hair to look good to go with their new clothes."

Local stylists agreed that although there are always some students who won't conform to current fashion, certain general trends for this fall are already noticeable.

Older students tend to be fashion conscious. This year, following similar trends in clothes styles, softer, more feminine styles are in demand for girls, while boys are asking for shorter, "preppy" cuts.

For younger, elementary school children, whose hair is styled by their parents, simple easily trimmed cuts are in order.

"The main concern with small children is that the cut be easily maintained," explained Bree Gordon of the Winchester Hair Salon for Men. "Parents usually prefer little boy's hair cut short over the ears, and tapered in back. This is easily trimmed."

"However, with some of the pre-

**'Kids definitely want to look good when they go back to school in the fall. They want their hair to look good to go with their new clothes.'**

—Richard Laurino

schoolers, they really like a 'bowl' cut," Gordon continued. "This gives sort of a 'Prince Valiant' look, which is really cute and is also convenient to maintain."

Little girls can also get an attractive bowl cut, but usually it is modified, according to Judy Haley of Scruples on Main st.

"Little girls can get a softer look with a more geometric cut, such as the 'wedge' type cuts," Haley said.

Another way in which girls can achieve a softer look is by leaving the hair longer on the back and sides, with bangs in front.

"Leaving the hair one length with bangs is a very easy cut to care for," said Larry Kenney, part-owner of Philips Salon on Main st. "The parents can trim the bangs themselves, so they don't have to pay for a cut so often."

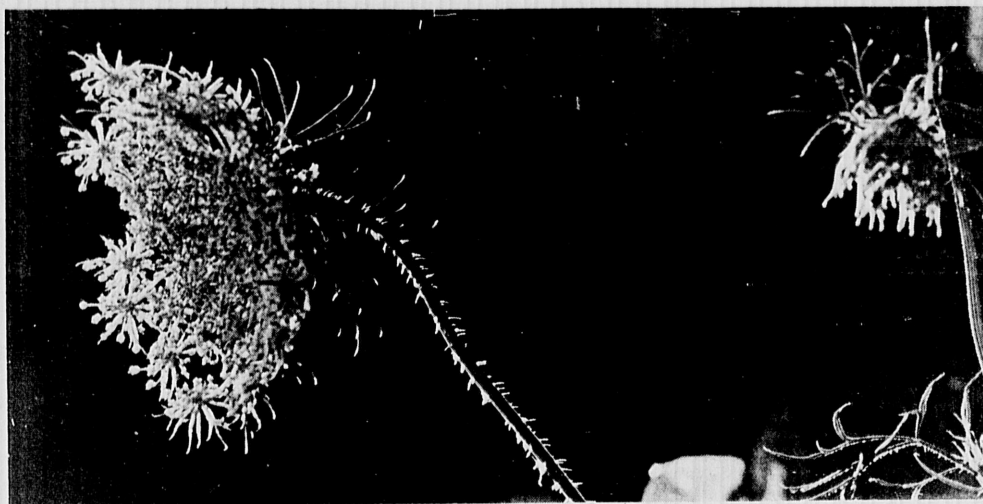
Once children get out of elementary school, they begin to take more initiative in the way their hair looks, Richard Laurino noted.

"Once kids get into seventh grade and up, they start to take over," he said.

Older girls are going for a more

(Haircuts - Page 12)





QUEEN ANNE'S LACE — Staff artist Bob Cummings' camera lens captures this wildflower in the late afternoon sunlight. He exposed the print to illustrate the sharp contrast of the highlights and shadows.

## Watchdog Seeks Parents Hit With Care Cuts

If you are a Winchester parent who has either lost AFDC, Medicaid or child care subsidies, or if your benefits have been cut back, the Mystic Valley Child Watch Team would like to talk with you.

Federal budget cuts and program consolidations have impacted on the lives of America's children. In the past, millions of families have relied on publicly funded child care centers, health programs, income supports and nutrition programs to help meet their children's basic needs. Currently, these programs are drying up.

Child Watch is a national citizen's advocacy project that has two parts: interviewing community people and informing the public about the situation of children and families.

The Mystic Valley Child Watch Team is currently interviewing interested parents who are or were receiving services in the area of children's health, day

care, AFDC and child welfare services (including foster care, adoptions and protective services).

The team is interested in hearing about how families have been affected by budget cuts, what they are doing to cover their children's health care costs; whether or not they have a regular doctor or clinic to take their children to, or if they've had to make alternative child care arrangements.

Interviews can be completely confidential. Parents may identify themselves either with or without their names, as parents interested in being interviewed for Child Watch. Interviews may be held over the phone or with a citizen-interviewer.

If interested, call the team coordinator, Matty Bloom, at the sponsoring organization's office, the Mystic Valley Council for Children, Church St.

## Fisher Jr. College Offers Evening Classes

Get in step with the back-to-school crowd this September. Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension is offering courses in Accounting I and Personnel Management beginning Sept. 13.

These classes can lead to an associate in Science degree in business management. The three-credit courses may also be transferred.

Fisher Junior College offers a convenient evening schedule for working men and women. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings during eight week terms.

Registration is presently being held. For more information, contact Cynthia Bosnian at the office at Winchester High School between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 Monday through Friday.

## ★ Haircuts

feminine look this fall, he said.

"Clothes took a very feminine direction — lots of ruffles, fuller styles," Laurino said. "It almost forced them (girls) to adopt softer hair styles. In general, most high school girls are asking for medium to longer lengths, layered and softly feathered, or soft perms — mostly body waves for a natural look."

"We also occasionally get a girl asking for some highlights, if she didn't get as much sun as she would have liked

over the summer," he said.

Judy Haley echoed Laurino's opinion. "Fall fashions are much fuller and softer, so hairstyles are too," she said. "Clothes follow hair in fashion, and vice versa."

"So soft perms are very much in, body waves for a wild, carefree look," she continued. "A while ago, it used to be that blow dryers were used to completely straighten the hair, styles were very structured and geometric. There are still some of those, but usually girls want a softer look."

High school boys are also following fashion trends when they choose their hair styles. "The 'preppie' look is in now," said Bree Gordon. "Usually you can see their whole ear, or at least part of it. It's also a modified 50s look — real short on the sides, and long on top. Some of them are even using 'grease' — I don't mean Brylcreem, but some type of conditioner to give a tousled look."

"Guys in high school are wearing preppie clothes, as well as sweatshirts, jeans and Nikes, and the long hair just doesn't look right with it," Gordon

continued. "It's very rare that I have a guy of high school age ask to keep his hair long. They shocked me at first — four or five years ago, it was all long shags. Then they started asking for short hair. I couldn't believe it."

Bree said that some high school boys asked for perms, but they are also softer, as the girls are. "They want very loose, wavy perms," she said. "Not like the tight curly ones of the 70s."

One trend was universally agreed upon — wiffls are out for the fall.

"They had become something of a status symbol, and were easy to care for for boys who were into athletics," said Judy Haley. "But it's usually a summer thing. The guys get it all buzzed off in May and June, and let it grow back until the fall. But we don't get many requests for them at this time of the year."

Bree Gordon agreed. "They're definitely a summer cut," she said. "In the fall, school pictures are usually taken, and the kids — and their parents — don't want them to look bald."

Prices for haircuts range from \$7 for young children, to \$17 and up for a wash, cut, and blow dry for older students.

Once students decide what type of cut they want, they don't have to go far to get it. Winchester has many hair salons for both boys and girls, so a student seeking a clean, back-to-school look can get it close to home.

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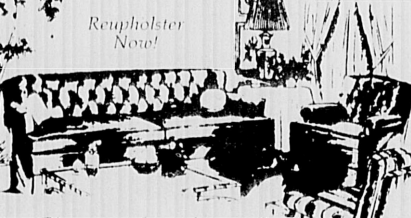
Next Term Starts Monday, September 13

## Band Uniforms Ready For Pick-Up

Winchester High Marching Band members may begin getting outfitted for the fall football season.

All WHS Marching Band members, including freshmen, should pick up their uniforms at Russo's Cleaners starting Aug. 30.

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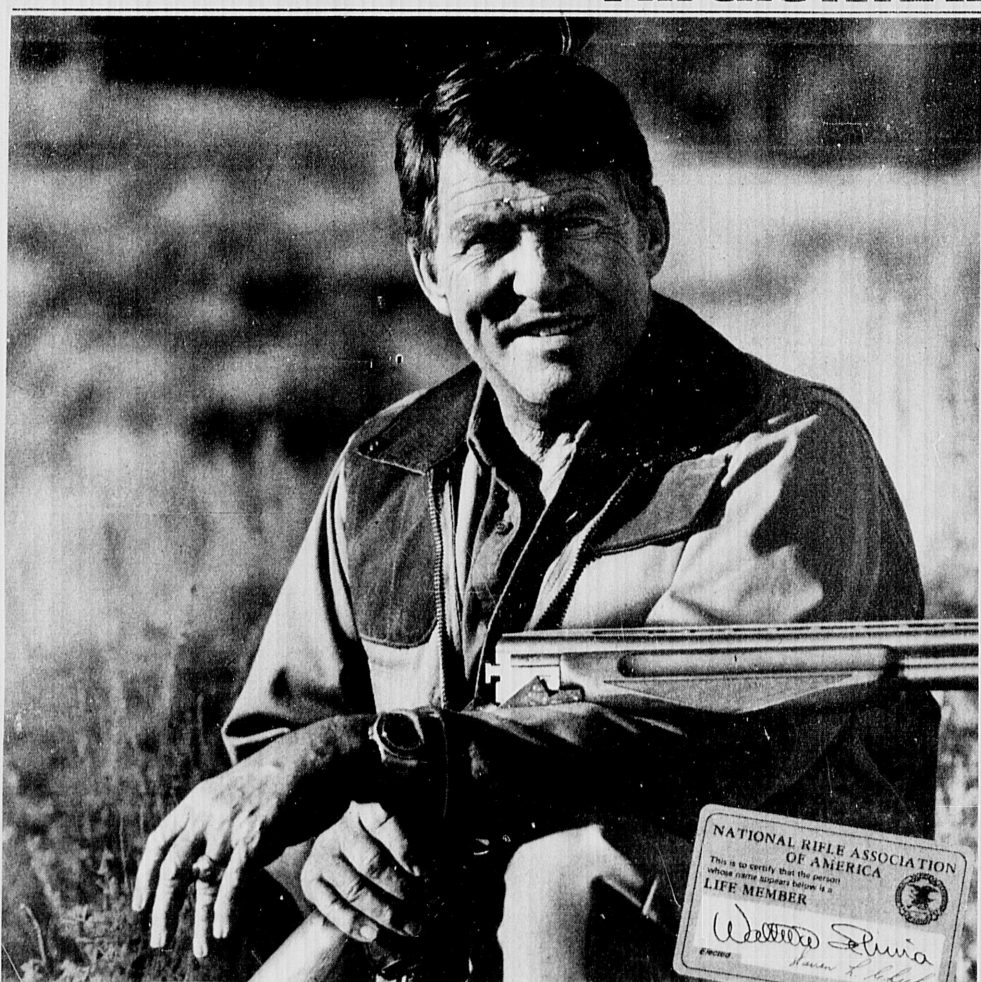
"I've been in space three times and it always made me think about how good the Earth is. I guess that's why I never spend a day in the field when I don't think about the beauty of our country. And sometimes I get so absorbed with the environment I forget all about hunting. It's a great land and I'll take walking its ground over space travel any time."

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# Adults Can Get Ready For Back To School Too

By DAVE LEECO  
Adults needn't envy their children who are going back to school in two weeks — they too can learn new skills, crafts or subjects in the Winchester schools this fall.

The Winchester Adult Education program will be offering a full spectrum of courses beginning Sept. 27 — teaching everything from running a computer to buying a condominium, from wood-working to word processing.

And those whose nights are too busy to spend in class don't have to forsake the Adult Ed program this year. Four adult education courses will be offered in the early afternoon, while the regular schools are still in session.

Eighteen new courses have been added to the Adult Ed curriculum as

well, according to Adult Ed Director Evander French.

"People are looking for courses to develop their latent skills, or for recreation," said French. "We try to use the facilities we have here at the high school to give them that opportunity."

The opportunities French said he is most excited about giving are the four early-afternoon courses — BASIC Computer for Beginners, Clerical Office Practice: Brushing Up Your Skills, and reviews for English and Math SATs.

"Last spring for the first time we offered a course in BASIC in the early afternoon," said French. "That was really the pilot program. And it was a big success."

"With the afternoon program, we can provide courses for, say, mothers who want to learn but want to be home when

their kids get there," said French. "Now, since the afternoon courses are held during regular school time, they can take the course and meet their kids at home."

One of the afternoon courses, according to French, would be popular no matter when it was offered. BASIC Computer — (the anagram stands for Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, the computer's language) — fills up weeks before the class starts.

Courses in BASIC are offered at three levels, belying the name. Demystifying Computers explains how the machines are put together, and throws in a bit of programming; Computer I really delves into programming; and Computer II throws new programming problems at those who have made it that far.

One mustn't spend all the time staring

at the screen, however. There's the body to consider as well as the mind. Most people consider it more often.

"Dance exercises with aerobics is our most popular course," said French. "Rose Tolentino is a very dynamic instructor, who practices what she preaches. She's in great shape, and her enthusiasm is catching."

Adult Ed added a new dance class to its slate this year to supplement the beginner and intermediate classes. French explained a co-ed dance class had been added "because the women wanted to get their husbands and boyfriends in shape."

French noted there are also a variety of courses for people who want to get back into the job market — the "Brushing Up Your Skills" course in the

early afternoon and classes in word processing on Wednesday evenings.

For those who don't want to go to classes for five weeks, there are a set of one-night seminars teaching how to stop smoking, lose weight, or relieve stress.

French warned anyone who wants to take courses — especially the popular courses like computer training or dance exercises — to register early, by mail.

Adult Ed flyers will be distributed by the week of Sept. 6, and will be available at the Winchester High School, the Jenks

Senior Center, and the Public Library.

A mail-in registration form is printed on the flyer, so people may register before the walk-in registration on Sept. 22 and Sept. 23 (from 6:30-8 p.m.) at the high school.

"I suspect the computer courses and some of the others will be full by the time of the in-person registration," said French. "It's first come, first served."

Fees for most Adult Ed courses are \$25 for residents, \$30 for non-residents, and \$5 for senior citizens.

## Winchester School Opening Times, Calendar

The Winchester Public Schools will open on Wednesday, Sept. 8, for students. Elementary Schools

Grades 1 through 6 will be on half session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8, 9, and 10, from 8:45 until 11:45 a.m. The kindergarten schedule is as follows:

Ambrose, a.m. session, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

+Lincoln, a.m. session, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. — p.m. session, noon to 2:45 p.m.

Lynch, a.m. session, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

+Muraco, a.m. session, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. — p.m. session, noon to 2:45 p.m.

+Mystic, a.m. session, 8:45 to 11:30 p.m.

+Vinson-Owen, p.m. session, noon to 2:45 p.m.

+Switchover date: Jan. 31.

The elementary lunch program will commence on Monday, Sept. 13. Parents of students in Grades 1 through 6 will be given the choice of having their children remain in school or return home during the lunch period. If a child is to return home at lunchtime, a form which will be sent home from the school must be completed and returned to the classroom teacher by Sept. 10.

School hours for Grades 1 through 6 are 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. A half-hour lunch period will be scheduled for each student between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and will be preceded or followed by a 15 minute, teacher-supervised recess.

Those students electing to return home for lunch may use the 15 minute recess as part of their lunch period.

Junior High School  
8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Students in Grade 7 will report to McCall Junior High School at 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, for a full school day. Students in Grade 8 will report at 8:15 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9. Lunch will be served to junior high school students starting Sept. 8.

Winchester High School  
7:45 a.m. to 2:08 p.m.

Students in Grade 9 will report to Winchester High School at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, for a full school day. Students in Grades 10, 11, and 12 will report at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9. Lunch will be served to high school students commencing on Sept. 8.

School Calendar

The school calendar as approved by the School Committee is as follows:

Schools open for Students

Elementary Schools, Grades 7, 9 — Sept. 8.

Grades 8, 10, 11, 12 — Sept. 9.

Schools Close — June 21 or 23.

Holidays and Vacations

Oct. 11, Columbus Day.

Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.

Nov. 24 (noon), 25, 26, Thanksgiving Recess.

Dec. 24 through Jan. 2, Holiday Break.

Jan. 15 (Saturday), Martin Luther King Day.

Feb. 21 through 25, Winter Vacation.

April 1, Good Friday.

April 18 through 22, Spring Vacation.

May 30, Memorial Day.

Released-Time Schedule

(Subject to change pending the outcome of collective bargaining negotiations.)

Elementary Schools

Sept. 8, 9, 10

Oct. 5, 26

Nov. 2, 22, 23, 24

Dec. 7

Jan. 11, 25

Feb. 1

March 1, 22

April 12, 26, 27

May 3, 17

June 7, 17, 20

Close June 21 or

June 7, 21, 22

Close June 23.

Junior and Senior High Schools

Oct. 5

Nov. 2, 24

Dec. 7

Jan. 11

Jan. 27, 28

WHS Exams

Feb. 1

March 1

April 12

May 3

May 27, 31

June 1, 2

June 17, 20

Close June 21

or

June 21, 22

Close June 23

Time of Release:

Elementary Schools, 11:45 a.m.

Junior High School, 11:30 a.m.

Winchester High School, 11:06 a.m.

+If two of the snow days built into the calendar are not required, the closing date for schools will be June 21 and the elementary released-time and secondary school exam schedules will be adjusted accordingly.

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Assets	July 30, 1982
Loans, net of reserve for possible loan losses and unearned discount . . .	\$142,512
Investments . . . . .	88,805
Cash in banks at interest . . . . .	54,001
Federal funds sold . . . . .	46,000
Total earnings assets . . . . .	331,318
Cash and due from banks . . . . .	21,978
Other assets . . . . .	10,671
Total assets . . . . .	\$363,967
<b>Liabilities and Shareholders' Equity</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
Total deposits . . . . .	\$279,670
Total borrowings . . . . .	55,128
Other liabilities . . . . .	5,504
Total liabilities . . . . .	340,302
Shareholders' Equity . . . . .	23,665
Total liabilities and shareholders' equity . . . . .	\$363,967

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## E.T. Notebooks Haven't Landed In Winchester

By ANN CARRNS

It looks like students will be disappointed this fall if they want Pac-Man notebooks or E.T. pencil cases for back-to-school time.

Local stores don't stock much theme school supplies, as these goods appeal only to younger children.

"When you put something like Smurf or Pac-Man on a notebook, you limit your customers to children under 8 or 10 years old," said Ilse Wexler, an employee of Woolworth's. "We don't stock much of it, and we probably won't in the future."

The shelves at The News Shop and Henderson stationers, both on Main st., were also empty of theme supplies.

"The plain stuff just sells better," said Scott Henderson of Henderson Stationers. "Students of all ages can use it."

But what about Pac-Man fever and E.T. mania?

"I guess Pac-Man was just a flash in the pan, so to speak," said Henderson. "The suppliers just aren't pushing it. And E.T. just happened too late — the supplies would have had to be in production last winter, and E.T. came out in the spring."

"Just wait for Christmas, you'll see E.T. photo albums, stationery, the works," he said.

There is some Garfield stuff available, Henderson said, probably taking the place of last year's Kilban Cat

which was very popular.

A few Smurf folders, and "Empire Strikes Back" notebooks were in evidence on Woolworth's shelves, but not much else in the way of themes. There was, however, an abundance of plain folders and notebooks which students of all ages can use.

"Everyone can use this kind of stuff," Wexler said. "We do have some variety in the way of theme lunch boxes, as only small children buy those anyway."

Sure enough, "Annie," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Sesame Street" scenes adorned the lunch boxes.

"I'm not sure why there isn't any Pac-Man stuff — maybe it's just too early right now," Wexler said.

So, students will have to be satisfied with plain school supplies for now, and wait for the E.T. flood later on in the fall.

### More School Info Coming Next Week

- Crossing Guard Locations
- School Lunch Menus
- Northeast Voke Schedule

## Winchester School Bus Routes

Transportation is provided for any Winchester student who resides one mile from the elementary school or two miles from the secondary school in his/her district. Bus passes will be issued on the first day of school to those students eligible for transportation.

The bus schedule for the 1982-83 school year is as follows:  
Buses are expected to arrive at first stop approximately 20 minutes before the school arrival time.

#### Run 1 — Winchester High School

School arrival time 7:30 a.m.

School departure time 2:15 p.m.

BUS 1 — Amberwood and Buckman, Ridge and Wincrest, Squire and Wincrest, Thornberry and Nassau, Berkshire and Nassau.

BUS 2 — Johnson and Ridge, Thornberry and Squire, Thornberry and Capri, Thornberry and Berkshire, Johnson and Cox.

BUS 3 — Cambridge and Robinson.

Arlington and Fernway, Arlington and Myopia, Arlington and High, Ridge and Mayflower, Dunster and Locke, Dunster and Henry, High and Ridge, Cambridge and Wainwright.

BUS 4 — Forest and Bellevue, Forest and Churchill.

BUS 5 — Highland and Lockeland, Mayflower and Pocahontas, Hutchinson and Ridge, Hutchinson and Trinity.

BUS 6 — Johnson and Hawthorne, Johnson and Bigelow.

Run 2 — McCall Junior High School.

School arrival 8 a.m.

School departure 2:35 p.m.

BUS 5A — Hutchinson and Trinity, Hutchinson and Ridge, Dunster and Locke, Dunster and Henry, Ridge and Mayflower, High and Ridge, Johnson and Ridge, Thornberry and Squire, Thornberry and Capri, Berkshire and Nassau, Thornberry and Berkshire, Johnson and Cox.

BUS 5B — Johnson and Trinity, Hutchinson and Ridge, Dunster and Wright, James and Dothan, James and Henry, Pepperhill Dr., Mayflower and

Cox, Mayflower and Pocahontas, High and Lockeland, Arlington and High.

BUS 8A — Hill St., Forest and Bellevue, Forest and Churchill, Highlandview and George.

BUS 9A — Cambridge and Wainwright, Johnson and Hawthorne, Johnson and Bigelow, Amberwood and Buckman, Ridge and Wincrest, Squire and Wincrest.

Run 3 — Elementary Schools

School arrival, 8:30 a.m.

School departure 2:50 p.m.

Vinson-Owen School

BUS 1B — 14 Surrey rd., 370 Cambridge st., Westland and Worthen, Thornberry and Capri, Thornberry and Nassau, Berkshire and Nassau.

BUS 8B — Hutchinson and Trinity, Hutchinson and Ridge, Dunster and Wright, James and Dothan, James and Henry, Pepperhill Dr., Mayflower and

Ridge, Mayflower and Lockeland, Mayflower and Plymouth.

Lynch School

BUS 7B — Cross and Holton, Highlandview and George, Cross and Loring, Cross and Wendell.

Lincoln and Ambrose Schools

BUS 2B — 37 Wildwood, Ginn Rd., Bacon and Ravenscroft, Cambridge and Fernway, Cambridge and Myopia, 129 High st.

Muraco School

BUS 3B — Hill and Marble, Forest and Bellevue, Forest and Churchill, Sunset and Churchill, Hinds and Sawmill.

BUS 9B — Special Needs Transportation (Winn Program - Lynch).

BUS 10B — Kindergarten (mid-day) Kindergarten Hours: 8:45 a.m. to 11:30, 12 to 2:45 p.m.

BUS 11B — Kindergarten (Mid-day) St. Mary's Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m.

### St. Mary's School Schedule, Bus Routes

St. Mary's School will open on a staggered schedule beginning Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Grades one through six will begin on Sept. 8; seventh graders will begin classes Thursday, Sept. 9; grade 8 will begin on Friday, Sept. 10, and kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes will commence on Monday, Sept. 13.

Grade school classes will run from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes are scheduled for noon to 2:30.

Buses to St. Mary's will be run by the

Winchester School Dept., with three buses picking up students. Buses are expected to arrive at the first stop by 7:40 a.m., arriving at St. Mary's by 8 a.m. Buses will leave the school each day at 2:35 p.m.

Bus routes are as follows:

Bus 4A — Fletcher and Church; Foxcroft and Wedgemere; Blossom Hill and New Meadows; High and Indian Hill; Squanto and Manomet; High and Coolidge; Amberwood and Buckman; Henry and James; Arlington and Swan; Cambridge and Glen.

Bus 6A — Swanton and Main; 37 Hemingway; Middlesex; Willow and Palmer; Bacon and Ravenscroft; Grove and Main; North Gateway and Chardon; York and Sussex; Willowdale and Hollywood; Highland and Jefferson.

Bus 7A — Forest and Maple; Forest and Chisholm; Forest and Forest circ.; Bellevue and Forest; Sunset and Sawmill; Highland and Kenwin; Washington and Cross; Cross and Holton; Highlandview and George; Cross and Loring; Loring and Swanton.

#### Attention Shoppers!

The Merchants' Corner is the place local shoppers look for outstanding value and personalized service. Be sure to consult this page regularly... you'll be glad you did!

## Merchants' Corner

Where You'll Find The Best Values Around.

#### Attention Retailers

If you would like to place your advertisement in this high-visibility page, have a professionally-written story and photograph taken of your business. Please call our advertising department at 729-8100 today.

### My Cleaners, For Quality Drycleaning & Tailoring Of Clothes, Drapes & Shirts



You may have had a great time at that party Saturday night, but when you woke up Sunday morning to finally put that new suit away you found an ugly stain on it that wasn't there before the party. Plain tap water probably wouldn't take the stain out, but perhaps a trip to My Cleaners, Woburn Plaza, Woburn, would.

"I can tell if the stain can come out or if it's bad," said Sam Bejakian, co-owner of the new dry cleaning store near the Woburn-Winchester border. "The thing I'm most interested in is to give a quality job," he said. "What is most important to me is if the customer is happy and satisfied and going to come back here."

My cleaners can fill all of your cleaning needs including drapes, shirts, suits, and wedding gowns. Bejakian's father, John, who co-owns the store with his son, also does the tailoring chores, an important part of the three-month old business.

"We can do everything, including narrowing lapels to make a brand new jacket," said the younger Bejakian. The elder Bejakian can also change linings for coats and jackets. "We can do any kind of tailoring," he said. "We can fit the suits to fit just right."

In addition to emphasizing the tailoring end of the business, the Bajakians also are planning to expand My Cleaners' drapery

and shirt business.

A new pleated drapery machine to clean and press custom pleated drapes is scheduled to arrive at the store in mid-August.

"We are trying to build up the shirt business," Sam Bejakian added. Shirts take a maximum of three days to be cleaned. The Bajakians are working to cut that time down by two-thirds. "Hopefully, soon we will have it ready within 24 hours," said Sam Bejakian.

My Cleaners is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. until 7:15 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. For further information, call 935-8125.

### MY CLEANERS

Professional Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

#### UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

- Same Day Service in by 11 A.M.
- Draperies
- Shirt Service
- First Class Tailoring by John Bejakian
- 30 Yrs. of Experience
- Repair Furs & Leathers
- Narrow Lapels
- Alterations
- Change Lining
- Furs
- Leathers

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Mon.-Fri. 7:15 a.m. - 7:15 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Cambridge St.  
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Stock 1010. \$4895

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- Perms
- Complete Product Lines
- KMS
- Nexxus
- Facial Waxing
- Skin Care
- Highlighting
- Redken
- Sebastian



Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Thurs. 8:30-8:00

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Winchester  
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and town, cocktail and  
dinner...we have them!

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so pretty...we have them!



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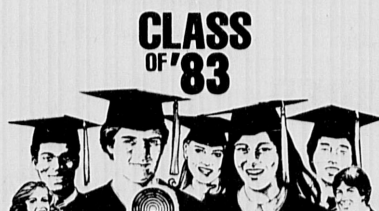
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## Adult Ed. Courses

### MONDAY EVENING COURSES

TITLE	TIME
*Alcohol & Drug Education for Parents	(6 wks) 7-9
*Basic Boating Skills & Seamanship	(13 wks) 7-10
Beginning Camera	(5 wks) 7-9
Conversational French I	7-9
Conversational Spanish I	7-9
Dance Exercise (Aerobics) for Women	6:45-9:15
Intermediate	(Mon. & Wed.)
Demystifying Computers	(5 wks) 7-9
English as a Foreign Language	(Mon. & Tues.) 7-9
Greek Dancing	(5 wks) 7-9
How to Buy a Condominium	(2 wks) 7-9
Know Your Automobile	7-9
Needlepoint (Beginners)	7-9
Recorder	(Mon. & Tues.) To be arranged
Real Estate and the Homeowner	(4 wks) 7-9
Securities Investing & Finan. Planning	7-9
Sewing	7-9:30
Stained Glass	7-9:30
*Stop Smoking Seminar	(1 wk) 7-9
Typing (1st 1/2 of course)	7-9
Winning Bridge (Beg. & Inter.)	7-9
Woodworking	7-9:30
Word Processing	6:45-9:45

TITLE	TIME
*BASIC Computer Programming II	(8 wks) 7-10
Basic Drawing	7-9
Beginning & Intermediate Tennis	6:45-9:45
*Beginning Watercolor	7-9:30
Dance Exercise (Aerobics) (Tues. & Thurs.)	

**INSTRUCTOR**  
 \*JoAnn Schoenegg  
 \*Earl Sherburne  
 Coast Guard Aux.  
 Jayne Rutherford  
 Marcia Bentley  
 Judith Morris  
 Rose Tolentino

John Joyce  
 Ted Benton  
 Nancy Gelowsky  
 William Caci  
 James Bowers  
 Audrey Corra  
 Mary H. Waldo  
 William Caci  
 Brent Outwater  
 Jeanne Martin  
 Judith Greenwald  
 \*To be announced  
 Viola Duros  
 Donna Marshall  
 Alexander Oszy  
 George Robertie  
 \*Mary Nolan

for Women - Beginners 6-7:45  
 \*Dance Exercise (Aerobics) (Tues. & Thurs.)  
 for Men & Women 7:45-10:15  
 \*Dream Workshop (8 wks) 7:10  
 English as a Foreign Language (Mon. & Tues.) 7-9  
 Fiber Arts 7:30-9:30  
 \*Guitar-Fiddle-Mandolin To be arranged  
 Interior Design 7-9  
 \*Needlepoint (Intermediate) 7-9  
 Planning Your Retirement (6 wks) 7-9  
 \*Pollution: Problems and Solutions 7-9  
 Quilting II (Mon. & Tues.) To be arranged  
 Recorder 7-9  
 Shorthand (1st 1/2 of course) 7-9  
 The Art of Portrait Painting 7-9:30  
 \*Weight Loss Seminar (1 wk) 7-9  
 Winchester's History through Architecture 7-9  
 Word Processing 6:45-9:45

**WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES**  
**TITLE** **TIME** **INSTRUCTOR**  
 Ballroom Dancing 7-8:30 Manny and Frances Corra  
 Basic Conversational Italian 7-9 To be announced  
 Beginning Accounting 7-9 Viola Duros  
 \*Chemistry and the Consumer 7-9 \*Michael Elea  
 Dance Exercise (Aerobics) Mon. & Wed. for Women - Intermediates 6:00-7:45  
 \*Foreign Policy of the U.S. in the World Today (5 wks) 7-10  
 Painting 7-9  
 Speed Writing (6 wks) 7-9  
 \*Stress Management Seminar (1 wk) 7-9  
 \*Understanding Your Pre-School Child 7:30-10  
 Voice To be arranged  
 Word Processing 6:45-9:45  
 Yoga (Beg. & Inter.) 7-9:45

Rose Tolentino  
 Susan All  
 Ted Benton  
 Ruann Warford  
 Laurie Peckins  
 Aiki Kyricos  
 Audrey Corra  
 W. Howard Niblock  
 \*Michael Elea  
 Jane Norberg  
 Mary H. Waldo  
 Viola Duros  
 Ralph Jacobs  
 \*To be announced  
 William O'Connor  
 \*Mary Nolan

**THURSDAY EVENING CLASSES**  
**TITLE** **TIME** **INSTRUCTOR**  
 Dance Exercise (Aerobics) Tues. & Thurs. for Women - Beginners 6-7:45 Rose Tolentino  
 \*Dance Exercise (Aerobics) Tues. & Thurs. for Men & Women 7:45-10:15 Rose Tolentino

**AFTERNOON CLASSES**  
**TITLE** **TIME** **INSTRUCTOR**  
 BASIC Computer for Beginners (8 wks) 12:30-2:30 Elizabeth Sayre  
 at McCall J.H. Day to be determined  
 \*Clerical Office Practice: Brush Up Your Skills (10 wks) at High School 2 days week 12:30-2:30 \*Dolores Cordier  
 Review for English SAT (Wednesday) (7 wks) 2:30-4:30 \*Gerard Skinder  
 Review for Math SAT (Tuesday) (7 wks) 2:30-4:30 To be announced

### BACK TO SCHOOL



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**Aerobics**  
 The Cambridge YWCA in Central Square is offering an eight-week aerobics course which starts Sept. 13. For more information call the YWCA, 7 Temple st., Cambridge.

**Ballet**  
 An eight-week basic technique course in ballet will be offered starting Sept. 14 and 18 at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st., Central Square. For more information call the Y.

**O'Neill Picnic**  
 The O'Neill Family Picnic will be held Sept. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Dilboy Field, Alewife Brook parkway, Somerville. For tickets write Tom O'Neill Committee, P.O. Box 1180, Boston, 02103.

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## ATTENTION Political Advertisers

Deadline for all political advertising:  
**MONDAY** (week of publication) at 4:00 P.M.  
 ★ All ads must be pre-paid by check.  
 ★ All ads must be signed by a registered voter, & accompanied by an official Authorization Statement. Copies available at Century offices.  
 ★ If you plan to use a photo, please supply black & white only.

## Century Newspapers

The Arlington Advocate The Belmont Citizen The Winchester Star

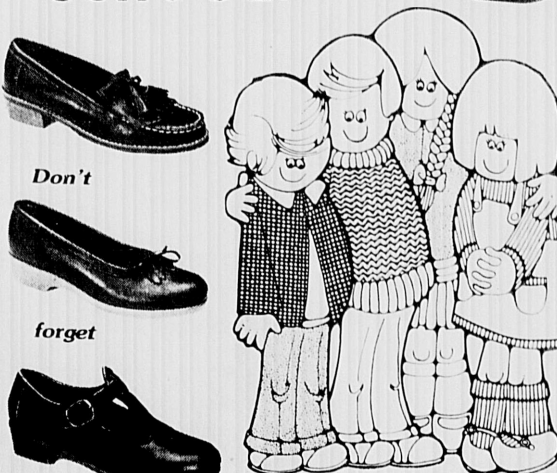
### The Winchester School of Ballet

Darlene Wigton, Dir.  
 Fall Classes  
 For Men & Women  
 Classical Ballet  
 (Russian Style)  
 Pre-school • Children • Adult  
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Adult classes for fitness & recreation as well as training for the serious dance student  
 For information call 933-4976  
 Auditions for the Winchester Ballet Theatre's "NUTCRACKER" held now thru 30 Sept.

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<table><tr><td colspan="7">SEPTEMBER</td></tr><tr><td>TUE</td><td>WED</td><td>THU</td><td>FRI</td><td>SAT</td><td>SUN</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr></table>		SEPTEMBER							TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN				2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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8½-12.....	\$25 <sup>00</sup>																												
12½-3 Boys.....	\$30 <sup>00</sup>																												
12½-4 Misses.....	\$30 <sup>00</sup>																												

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 CALL 924-2254 484-8353  
 170 Belmont St. Watertown



# Bartlett School Classes To Begin For 50th Year On Sept. 13

The Bartlett School on 40 Samoset rd. will open for the 50th year on Monday, Sept. 13.

Bartlett School was opened in 1933 by the mother of the present director, and was located for many years on Bartlett ave., Arlington. The move to Winchester in 1977 made possible the addition of grades seven and eight. Bartlett now has classes for 4-year-olds through grade eight.

Norine Casey, director, holds a

bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College and the M.A. in teaching degree from Radcliff. All staff members have bachelor of arts degrees and many hold master's degrees.

Class size at Bartlett is kept small, and the curriculum is a traditional one. French is taught in grades four through eight. Specialists in science, physical education, music and art offer programs both during the school day and for after-school activities. Many field trips are

held. Parents are invited to take an active part in the school via the parents' group.

Open house will be held for parents on Sept. 7, 8, and 9 although school inquiries are welcome at any time. Casey has just returned from visiting schools in China and looks forward to sharing her experiences via slides with the school parents.

Winchester children enrolled in

Bartlett this year include:

Pyra Bhargava, Edward dr; Melissa Doyle, Irving st.; Jennifer Frashure, Myopia rd; Colleen Kassner, Oxford st; Timothy Nolan, Taft dr.; Katherine Szyfelbein, Ginn rd; Thor Hansen, Belknap terr; Trevor Kassner, Oxford st; David Mahoney, Sheffield West; Sharon Raskob, W. Charden rd; John Rubenstein, Yale st; Timothy Sullivan, Sacehem rd.

Also, Joseph Bartolucci, Old Village dr.; Matthew O'Toole, Manchester rd; Graham Quigley, Ginn rd; Jeffrey Sullivan, Cabot st; Philip Vita, North Gateway, Charles DiSilva, Dix st; Nat Dueker, Rangeley Ridge, Frank Whit-tier, Englewood rd; Amanda Connolly, Canterbury rd; James Corcoran, Felsdale Close; John Cucinatti; Manchester rd; Chris Dueker, Rangeley Ridge; Ron Frashure, Myopia rd. Also, Jennifer McCarthy, Myopia rd;

Darryl Nash, Ledyard rd; Siobhan Filtzer, Swan rd; Katherine O'Connor, Stevens rd; Heather Quigley, Rangeley rd; Wayne Suhrbier, Chestnut st; Magda Szyfelbein, Ginn rd; Kristen Nau, Amberwood dr; Stephen Senna, Foxcroft rd; Brian Childs, Washington st; Sasha Leland, Seneca st. Tracey Nagle, Fernway; Wes Schmale, Yale st; Robert Graves, Sawmill Brook rd; Guy Lake, Copley st.

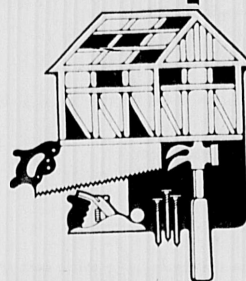
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# Star Sports

## Champs

### All-Stars Take N.E. Regionals In Heartstopping Final Series

By DAVE LEECO

The All-Winchester All-Stars were confident, even cocky, going into the Babe Ruth New England Regional Championships on Friday in Nashua, N.H.

The boys were so cool, in fact, they sat down before the semifinal for a relaxing game of cards.

"They were uncontrollable," recalled coach Bob Nuttle. "When we got to Nashua, I told the kids they couldn't go in the pool, because I didn't want one of them slipping and hurting himself before the game."

"A little later, I went out by the pool. All the parents were there, but the kids were nowhere to be seen," he continued. "They were all sitting around one of the rooms, playing poker."

The Winchester kids' calm facade must have worn off a bit by the second-round final in the double-elimination tourney.

The Winchester boys were up against Norwalk, Conn., "the second-best team in the tourney," according to Nuttle, and a team that had given the Winchester

boys heart palpitations in the first-round final.

It took a Sean Kirkpatrick homer on an 0-2 count in the bottom of the sixth and final inning to beat the boys from Norwalk, 4-3, in the first round.

And halfway through the second-round final, it was obvious the two teams were involved in another heart-stopper. Halfway through the fourth, the teams were tied 1-1.

"We left eight on base in the first three innings," recalled coach Nuttle with a shudder. "It was getting a little scary."

The Winchester All-Stars needn't have worried though. A bizarre fourth inning, peppered with singles, bunts, fielder's choices, wild pitches and a balk, put the locals on top 4-1.

That would have been winning the easy way though — the three runs came in on the balk and the two wild pitches. The All-Stars proved they could score legitimately in the next inning.

A three-run homer from J. R. Morton, and solo homer from Andy Sexeny and a two-RBI single from Neil Harrington

floored the Norwalk squad.

With the 10-1 win, the All-Winchester All-Stars were the champions of all New England.

The locals aren't going from that plateau to try and win the national title. The Babe Ruth nationals are not an official tournament — at least for this year — and besides, the kids have somewhere more important to go.

On Sept. 5, they'll be heading to Fenway Park for Babe Ruth Day, when state champs Winchester and South Boston will be presented with trophies.

The All-Stars began their campaign for the New England title damp. It was raining on and off in Nashua, N.H., and when it wasn't raining, it was still cloudy, misty and cold.

Coach Nuttle even lost the toss for home advantage. "Only the second time I've done that all year," he recalled.

But the All-Stars ignored omens and the elements, scoring in the first, third, fourth and sixth innings to wallop their Lake Sebago, Maine rival 11-5.

(Champs - Page 18)

### Winchester Boat Club Sailors Cruise To Victory In Nationals

Winchester sailors were clearly sailing through friendly waters last week as local skippers took both first place prizes and a second place award in the National Midget National 10s Sailing Championship.

The skippers from the Winchester Boat Club were sailing on their home turf, or water as the case may be, as this year's championship was held on the Upper Mystic Lake.

The WBC sailors cleaned up in both of the championship's division — the Gold Fleet, for any boats meeting the national 10s specs, and the Silver Fleet, for older turnabouts made by either Parker Marine or Harold Turner, the firms which pioneered the building of national 10s.

Skipper Michael Bowers, 12, and his crew, Jennifer Boerner, won the races for the Gold Fleet, with skipper Jimmy Bowers, 13, and crew Danny O'Grady taking second place in that division.

In the Silver Fleet, WBC also took top honors. Skipper Mike Cahill, 13, and crew Tim Connolly won the Silver Division sailed to victory in the Silver Fleet.

The young sailors' coach, Fred Hagedorn, conceded, "We might have had a slight advantage" because the WBC teams were cruising in their backyard.

And, he noted, Winchester had a large contingent of boats in the Nationals, with 18 boats and 36 sailors competing. Altogether, 31 boats competed in the Gold Fleet and 26 in the Silver.



SUCCESSFUL SAILORS — Skippers and crews from the Winchester Boat Club mopped up at the National Midget National 10s Championship held last week at the Mystic Lake. Winning skippers and crews are (l to r, bottom) Jennifer Boerner, Michael Bowers, Mike Cahill, Tim Connolly (top) Danny O'Grady and Jimmy Bowers.

Hagedorn explained that each boat club is allowed to send a certain number of boats, depending on the size of the club's fleet. Winchester, he noted, "has one of the largest fleets of turnabouts in

the world."

But Hagedorn put the credit for the WBC's mastery in the championship with

(Nationals - Page 18)

### Capel To Play Tennis For Champ

Steve Capel, first singles tennis player on last year's championship Sachem squad, has decided to continue his career at the University of Tennessee at Martin, according to UT Martin tennis coach Dennis Bussard.

Capel led his 1981 Winchester High School tennis team to the New England High School Championship as its number one singles player. The New England Lawn and Tennis Association ranked him 13th in its 18-and-under age group in singles and he and his teammate third among that age group's doubles teams last year.

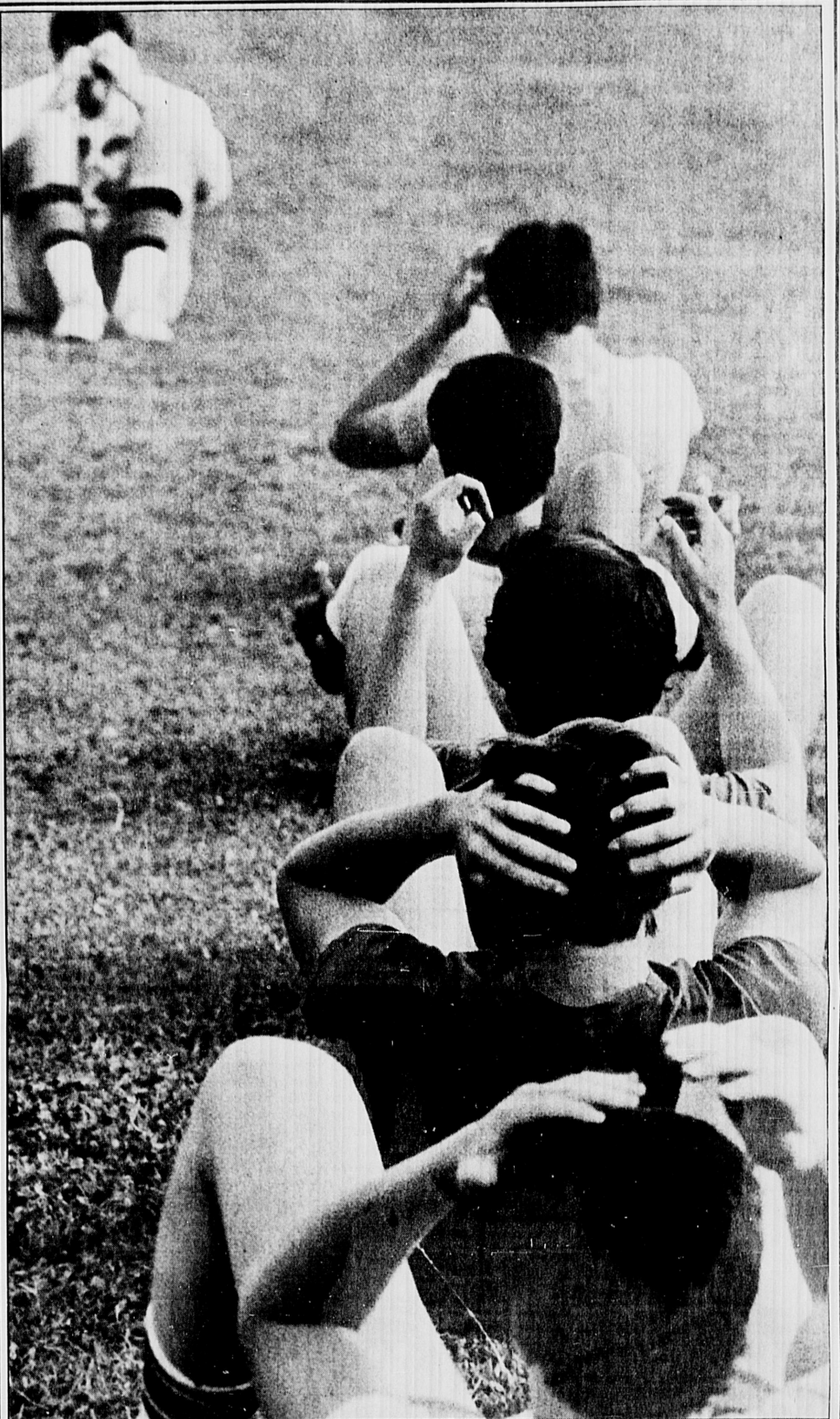
"Steve falls in line with the two-point type players we try to recruit," Bussard said. "He can win at both doubles and singles, giving the team two points instead of one. He possesses a very good serve and volley game."

The signing of Capel gives Bussard three outstanding signees to join five of the top seven players returning from the 1982 Gulf South Conference Championship team.

Bobby Perras, ranked 14th by the New England Lawn and Tennis Association in the same age group as Capel, and Wayne Johnson, ranked 26th among Florida's 18-and-under age group, both committed to UTM earlier this year.

"We are looking forward to a good season, hoping to continue with the success we had last year," Bussard said.

Capel is the son of Eugene and Elizabeth Capel of Madison Ave. West. He plans to enter UTM's pre-law program.



75, 76, 77... — After last week's sit ups exercises at Captain's practice for the Sachem football team, there should not be any flabby stomachs by the start of the season this fall.

### The Shortest Career

#### Writer Infiltrates Sachem Captains Practice

By BOB WALLACE

It will probably be recorded as the shortest high school football career in sports history.

This reporter thought he'd pull a George Plimpton, infiltrate a group of about 50 Winchester High School football prospects practicing at Manchester Field Monday, and get the "inside story" on what it takes to be a Sachem football player. The results were disastrous.

After my editor talked me into the dangerous assignment (the first words out of his mouth were, "Do you have health insurance?") I spoke with Sachem Co-captain Chris Cahill to see what he thought about the idea.

I identified myself as the Sports Editor of The Winchester Star, and told Chris that I wanted to actually participate in the team captains' practices so as to get an idea as to what prospective Sachems go through as they attempt to get in shape for the fall practices. Chris laughed.

"Sure, come on down," he added, "it's mostly calls and drills so all you need is a pair of shorts and a T-shirt."

Last Thursday evening, I told a few of my friends about my upcoming assignment — more laughs. After explaining the whole idea plan to my friend Mike, he candidly stated, "You're gonna get killed."

I agreed with his prediction. Although I told Mike that Chris had agreed not to tell anyone other than Co-captain Tom Farrell, Mike commented, "You know what they're gonna do, don't you? They're gonna tell everyone that you're the reporter from the paper so everyone's gonna be keying on you."

This frightened me. Although Chris

had assured me that there would be no hitting, I began to realize that as out of shape as I am, there are plenty of things short of hitting that could put me on The Winchester Star's disabled list.

I polished my story over the weekend. I would be a transfer student whose family moved from Natick to Winchester in June. I had played a year of football at prep school (this much was true), but I would tell all those who asked that I was unsure as to what position I wanted to try out for. I would ad-lib any funny stories or relevant details as I went along.

I decided to get to the field a little early so as to make a good first impression on all parties. At 5:30 p.m. I took

a deep breath, slipped all my copy into the intern desk drawer, and said my farewells.

My editor and my fellow reporters wished me luck as I made my way to the door. Most either smiled or commented on how long they thought I would last. I wouldn't be surprised to find that they had taken a pool on how long it would take before I dropped. The person who said 35 minutes would have won.

The practice was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. so I decided to be at the field and ready by 5:45.

I pulled into the field's parking lot and

(Agony - Page 18)

### Sachems Ready For Fall

Although they have yet to don their pads and helmets, Winchester High's football hopefuls have already begun their football season.

This month's Sachems' captains' practices have been designed to allow the players to practice and work with both their varsity co-captains and each other, while also helping to condition prospective Sachems grid stars.

The practices began on Aug. 2 and will end on Aug. 27. The practices are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and are open to all those interested in joining either the freshman or varsity squads.

"The practices are organized by the captains and were around when I began coaching back in 1967," explained Sachems Head Coach Manny Marshall. "They are not mandatory and no at-

tendance is taken, but they help get the kids in some kind of shape."

The practices feature calisthenics, stretching exercises, push-ups, sit-ups, jogging, both pass receiving and linemen-oriented drills, and various other agility drills.

Marshall added that he tries to stay away from the practices so as to allow the players to work informally with their co-captains. "I go down and watch a little bit just to let the kids know I'm interested," Marshall added.

Co-Captain Chris Cahill views the practices as an opportunity for the prospects to prove themselves to their teammates while picking up confidence in their talents.

"If the kids really want it, they have

(Practice - Page 18)



WARMING UP — The Sachemettes girls soccer team — a perennial Middlesex League powerhouse — is getting ready to roll over the competition with practices at McDonald field. Sachemettes Julie Guarnotta and Kerrie Price work on their dribbling.



## ★ Agony

glanced around to see who had arrived before me. A small group of freshman football hopefuls had gathered under a nearby tree to avoid the sun's rays. I chose not to join the group because, at 21 and with facial hair, I figured I'd be out of place with a crowd that had probably yet to knock down their first beer.

Players slowly began to filter into the parking lot, two or three to a car. The players arriving at the field got steadily larger as the 6 p.m. jump-off time

near.

I walked up to a group of three players, all of whom looked to be either juniors or seniors in college. "Can you tell me where I can find Chris Cahill?" I asked.

"Yeah, he's over there," one of the sweating athletes replied.

Chris Cahill is your stereotypical quarterback, in the Joe Namath mold. He's over six feet tall, solid but not huge,

short, curly hair but no wiffle, bright, and unlike some linemen I've seen, goodlooking; the type of quarterback who might be something of a playboy off the field.

"Chris, I'm Bob Wallace. I spoke to you Friday?" I said.

"Oh, yeah, how you doing?" Cahill replied. "You'll blend in fine. Just act shy."

"See what college does to you," I said, slapping my beer belly.

Chris laughed.

"So where are we going to say you're from?" Cahill asked.

"I'll say I moved here from Natick," I replied.

"O.K.," Cahill responded as he began throwing spirals to a teammate.

I strolled back to the edge of the field where most of the players had split into groups and were busy telling each other about their weekend, their vacation or their latest girlfriend.

I shied toward one of the older groups, hoping to enjoy a flashback or two as the older players told and retold drinking stories.

As I meandered through a sea of players who were sitting on the ground putting on their cleats, I found that I was suddenly in the shade. "That's strange," I thought to myself. "There aren't any trees around here."

What I saw when I turned around is probably stronger and more difficult to move than your average tree. What I saw when I turned around was Sachems' Co-captain Tom Porell. It was Porell who was treating me to the early evening solar eclipse.

This was the guy that my comrade at The Star had told me to avoid if there were any one-on-one drills during the practice. "Whatever you do, don't line up against Porell," the reporter warned. "He's huge."

Porell arrived at the practice wearing a gray T-shirt that was already totally soaked in sweat, leading me to surmise that he had already run five miles or had been working on the weights before practice. Five minutes after arriving, Porell, along with Cahill, was leading the crowd in calisthenics, stretches and

jogging.

I feel sincerely sorry for any poor sap in the Middlesex League who has to line up against this huge, solid man. I think an ant would have an easier time moving a rubber tree than a lineman would have trying to budge Porell.

The crowd then broke into about six lines for the beginning of the calisthenics.

There were stretches, jumping jacks, sit-ups and push-ups. It was the 25 quick sit-ups that shook up my stomach, as the large steak and cheese sub I downed for lunch began to kick around.

After the end of the exercises, the group, led by none other than Porell, jogged a quick lap around the field. I was sucking wind after about 30 yards, and was ready to drop as the crowd slowed to a stop at the other side of the field. My stomach was in turmoil. The end for this reporter had begun.

The crowd was then split into two groups. One group would work on lineman drills with Porell. I picked the other.

I trudged my way to the far end of the field where Cahill was setting up a pass

receiving drill for players. I thought for sure that my lungs would explode if I had to jog, not to mention sprint, another 10 yards. I was a sweaty mess.

As Cahill yelled "go," one by one, the players took off and ran about 15 yards down the field and then curved back towards the other side of the field. Each player would be thrown a pass as he turned back to look at Cahill.

Of the first 10 aerials, about two were caught. Players twisted and leaped as they attempted to pull in the passes.

Then it was my turn. I moved down the field, curved across the field and turned to see the pass. The pass sailed over my outstretched hand. I had not run deep enough.

Shortly before I was to run my second pattern, I watched a relatively small boy, who couldn't have weighed more than 100 pounds, bolt down the field, turn in, his limbs flying in all directions, and turn to look for the pass. He reached out and snagged the Cahill spiral. I was in awe. I had seen dogs bigger than this kid, but somehow, this small frail prospect hauled in a pass that I would've had all

(Continued From Page 17)

kinds of problems just getting to. On the next pattern, I was overflowing with determination (which allowed me to temporarily forget my aching stomach).

I tore down the field, turned, pulled down a pass as it neared my left shoulder, and ran triumphantly around in the circle, handing the pigskin back to Cahill.

That was the first pass that I had ever caught in my life (I was a defensive end at prep school), aside from pick-up games, and I was seriously considering throwing the ball into the stands and doing my own version of a White Shoes Johnson endzone dance.

A few patterns (and a few catches) later, however, I was forced to leave the field as the activity in my stomach reached the danger level. I was well aware of the stares as I walked down the track towards the parking lot. I had, or rather my stomach had had enough of high school football for one day. It was time to head home.

And so ended what was probably the shortest and least illustrious George Plimpton imitation.

(Continued From Page 17)

stomach.

"I wasn't going to pitch him, but he said his grandmother, his grandfather, and his father all came up from the Cape to see him pitch," said Nuttle. "How could I say no?"

Kirkpatrick couldn't make it through the inning — after giving up three straight hits, he walked off the field and told Nuttle to find a reliever. He turned to Neil Harrington, who ended up giving up only one more run that inning, and only one more for the rest of the game.

Winchester picked up a few unnecessary runs in the sixth, as singles from Greg Wyse, Shane Wyse and Harrington combined for two runs.

The first and final against Norwalk wasn't the cakewalk that the semi-final had been.

"It was a tremendous ballgame," said Nuttle. "Alex Nason was pitching a sensational game. He had nine strikeouts, and only gave up four walks." The Winchester kids needed that kind of pitching performance, as the game went down to the final inning.

Winchester jumped to it as accustomed early lead. A Greg Wyse walk, followed by a patented Colazzi bunt ("he's the best. I've never seen a 12-year-old bunt like this," said Nuttle) and a passed ball that was thrown into the outfield by the catcher gave Winchester one run.

But Norwalk erased that lead in the top of the third. Four walks in a row tied the game and put men on all the bases.

The next Norwalk batter hit a long ball to center with two out and centerfielder Kirkpatrick dropped the ball. Two runs scored, but it could have been worse.

The Norwalk coach sent the third runner to the plate, as Winchester was making the relay home. Kirkpatrick in center fired the ball to J. R. at shortstop, who rifled the ball into catcher Andy Sexeny. The runner never got within spitting distance of the plate.

"Morton's got a cannon out there — so does Kirkpatrick," noted Nuttle.

In the bottom of the third, a J. R. Morton home run blast with Greg Wyse on tied the ballgame. Then the pitchers settled down for a duel.

Nason was superb, throwing only nine pitches to retire Norwalk in the fourth, and coming up with two Ks in the fifth and a third in the sixth.

Winchester retired meekly in its half of the fourth, but almost went ahead in the fifth, except for a stunning catch by the Norwalk shortstop.

No matter. In the sixth, Kirkpatrick made up for his error in the third with a homer to left to win the game.

"He blasted that ball to left center — about as far as he can hit a ball," said Nuttle.

But the homer didn't end Winchester's confrontation with Norwalk. The two teams met again the following Sunday afternoon to decide the New England championship.

The contest only lasted four innings. Norwalk threatened once, in the fourth, when the Norwalk batter hit a single to right center with two on first and second.

One run scored from second as Gianni made the throw in from the outfield. The throw went over the second baseman's head, but Shane Wyse at shortstop grabbed the ball.

Once again, the Norwalk coach tried to score the second runner. The play didn't work any better than the first time the teams met, as Wyse threw a perfect strike to Sexeny.

With the nine Winchester runs in the next two innings, it was all over. The All-Stars were the champs.

## ★ Nationals

the sailors, and not with the conditions. "Since crews came from all over New England, there were a lot of good sailors on the lake," he said. "We won because our kids are very good sailors."

Hagedorn noted that at last year's Nationals — held in Hull, miles away from the WBC's home lake — this year's winning skippers put out fine performances.

Last year, he said, Jimmy Bowers took second in the Gold Fleet, and Michael Bowers took third in the Silver.

## ★ Practice

to show it," explained Cahill, who conducts the practices with co-captain Tom Porell. "We don't like to push the kids, we want the kids to come on their own."

Marshall is just happy that the kids are out there exercising. "If they were just out there playing touch football I'd be happy."

Marshall added that attending the practices requires both self-motivation and determination on the part of the player.

"It's a good opportunity for the kids to get to know the captains," Marshall added.

Marshall explained that many high school coaches are trying to get the

(Continued From Page 17)

Cahill, he continued, came up with a fourth place in the Silver.

And the three skippers simply learned the ropes a little better in the time between last year's contest.

The crews competed in four races during two days last week, over an Olympic sailing course. Crews from as far away as Auburn, Maine, and Lake George, N.Y., sailed for the prizes, along with crews from Scituate, Hull, Hingham, and Winthrop.

(Continued From Page 17)

Massachusetts Coaches Assn. to extend the pre-season period by one week so as to allow for the further conditioning of the players under the watchful eyes of their coaches.

"We need a week before the season starts just to get the kids out without equipment and get them in playing condition," Marshall explained.

"I sent the players a letter during the summer telling them to get physical, but that's it," Marshall added.

"We just want to give them confidence, not over-confidence, that we can win," Cahill commented. "And it looks to me like we should be able to hold our own this season."

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### Spy Pond Power Skating Clinic

There will be a Power Skating Clinic held at the Veterans Memorial Rink in Arlington from September 7th through September 11th. There will be four one-hour sessions, beginning at:

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Squirrels  
6:15 P.M. - 7:15 P.M. Pee Wee  
7:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Bantam  
8:45 P.M. - 9:45 P.M. Midget - High School

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### Community Boating

Sailing on the Charles River continues until Nov. 1 at Community Boating. For more information and an application stop by the boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge.

### Common Garden Pests

Middlesex County Extension Service is offering home gardeners a free 14-page booklet entitled "Insect and Disease Control for the Home Vegetable Garden." To receive yours write to Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord.

### 4-H Fair

The largest all-youth fair in the eastern part of the country will be taking place at the Westford Fairgrounds Aug. 27, 28 and 29. All of the exhibits are prepared by Middlesex County 4-H'ers. Free parking is available directly across from the fairgrounds, which are located on South Chelmsford rd., Westford.



# Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$9.00 for 15 words\*

Deadline  
4 p.m. Tuesday



643-7900

643-7900



Deadline  
4 p.m. Tuesday

## FOR SALE

**BROADLOOM REMNANTS** wall to wall carpets, room rugs, area, tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2:14TF

**ALUMINUM STORM** windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10:9TF

**WINCHESTER HISTORY**—Copies of the 14-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 7:9TF

**CARPET REMNANTS** from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills—Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and trends. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7:9TF

## Wallpaper

**THOUSANDS** of patterns in stock, vinyl, pre-pasted and plastic covered. Low as \$1.79 per roll and up. Oriental Grass Cloth \$5.95 to \$24.95 a roll, murals \$19.95-\$39.95. Huge discounts on all foil-flocked major makes of wall covering. Venetian blinds \$13.95. Levelor blinds 25 percent off. \$12.10 inoleum \$29.95. Pratt & Lambert and Touraine paints. Window shades \$1.98 up. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville 776-0164. Open Wednesday and Friday nights. 9:10-11P

## Palfrey Antiques

**THREE BARTLETT** Avenue, Belmont. Fine old furniture and antiques bought and sold. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead, 489-5707. 4:29TF

## Room Service Antiques

**2281 MASS. AVENUE**, North Cambridge. Fine used furniture, maple, oak, mahogany, pine-decks, bureaus, tables, chairs, wicker and rattan, etc. Bought and sold. 492-1186, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6. 10TF

**BABY AND kids furniture**, toys, maternity and kid's clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000-868-964. 6:10TF

**WATERBEDS** from \$199. complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 386 Moody Street, Waltham, 893-4411. 6:17TF

**FULLER BRUSH** Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local area. Call 646-6785. 6:24TF

**HIDDEN TREASURE?** In your jewelry box, dresser or drawer let our certified Gemologist appraise your jewelry every Friday. Call for appointment. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Rd. Waverly Square, 489-1648. 7:1TF

**SOLID 14KT gold floating heart pendant** 75 cents with this ad only. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Waverly Square, 489-1648. Tues-Sat. 11-5. Closed Monday. 7:1TF

**JEWELRY REPAIRED** on premises. Quality work, reasonable rates. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-1648. 7:1TF

## Early Attic Antiques

**USED FURNITURE**, pianos bought and sold. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10-6, 148 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 648-9775. 7:15TF

**LAWSON SOFA** and matching chair, tapestry, \$200. 643-3790. 8:12-6

## Fuller Brush

**DEALER RICHARD** Warren now taking orders for September Specials. Call 646-6679 for appointment or information. 8:12-6

**MOVING, SELLING** new washer-dryer, refrigerator, air conditioner, furniture. Call 643-4143 between 6-10pm. 8:12-6

**TEMPORARY-SOFA** Sectional 2 piece, full size sleeper, brown-rust. Excellent condition. \$600. or best offer. 484-0213. 8:12-6

**NEW WHEEL** chair used only 4 times \$490. new sell for \$225. Call after 5pm 643-2436. 8:12-6

**KING SIZE** bed Simmons Beautyrest frame, box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. \$200. or best offer. 646-4753. 8:12-6

**WEDDING GOWN** size 8, Peau-De-Soie \$100. Oval Mahogany table \$50. Kitchen set \$50. Babies crib \$20. 484-1046. 8:12-6

**MOVING, CALL** and view after August 20, Best Offer. Whirlpool, 3 cycle, 3 temp. Heavy Duty washer, Whirlpool, 5 cycle, 3 temp. Electric Dryer, 8 and one-half X 12 Brown machine optional, 9 X 12 green wool landau, Brass fireplace screen, Andriens tools. 729-2166. 8:12-6

**ANTIQUE MAHOGANY** table, Duncan Phyfe 1927 night tables, chairs, and vanity desk with mirror, Somerville 623-8717. 8:12-6

**RARE BOOKS** and College texts books of all kind, classic prints and American Colonial Flags, Brick-Brace, Somerville 623-8717. 8:12-6

## FOR SALE

**BICYCLE, GIRL'S** 3-speed, 24". Nearly new, \$55. Call 643-7470. evenings only. 8:12-6

**BIRDSEYE MAPLE** bedroom single bed, waterfall bureau, 2 chairs, 7' broville sofa needs reupholstering \$50. Maytag gas dryer \$150. 643-5558. 8:12-6

**MAPLE BOOKCASES**, coffee table, end table, chairs, office desk, electric iron, and framed pictures. Call 729-0263. 8:12-6

**RALEIGH THREE** Speed girls bike, 26" wheel 19" frame, 10 speed handle bars, and seat. Excellent condition. \$60. Motorola Black and white 19" TV with stand. Needs a couple of tubes \$15. Call 729-0106 or 729-0769 after 5. 8:12-6

**BEAUTIFUL SOLID**, Mahogany China closet unit. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$950. 729-415 or 729-4193. 8:12-6

**MACRAME HAMMOCK**, sun seat, perfect for porch never used. Paid \$55 asking \$40. Call 729-3190. 8:12-6

**SIMMONS BEAUTYREST** full size mattress and boxspring, \$175. Mahogany bed, \$150. King Koi twin size mattress and boxspring, \$99. 646-8750. 8:12-6

## Second Tyme Around

**WILL OPEN** at it's new location on Tuesday August 17th. Looking for children's clothing that are in excellent condition, will accept by appointment only Call 646-5788. New location, 195A Mass. Avenue, Arlington Store hours Tuesday through Thursday 10-3, Friday and Saturday 10-5. 8:12-6

**KING SIZE** bed Ethan Allen fruitwood headboard, metal frame, mattress and box springs. Best reasonable offer. Call 646-6597. 8:12-6

**DINING ROOM** Set, formal top table and chairs, \$150 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 648-6568. 8:12-6

**SEVEN PIERCE** boys bedroom set with bunk beds, also includes matching drapes, bedspread and scatter rugs. \$275. 646-7972. 8:12-6

**SOLID 14K Gold Rings**, \$8.50 with this ad only! Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverly Square, 489-1648. Closed Monday. 8:12TF

**ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR**, \$125, gas dryer, \$75, dining room table with four chairs, \$75. (need refinishing) 484-6461. 8:12-6

**MOVING! KENMORE** washer, two years old, three speed, \$130. Car tape deck and speakers, \$15. Twin bed and frame, \$45. 489-4161. 8:12-6

**CONTINUOUS CLEANING** wall oven, excellent condition \$175. Call 646-1043. 8:12-6

**BASEMENT SALE** Book shelves, bar with 2 stools and lights, black and white TV, kitchen sink with chairs, toaster, broiler and 2 tub chairs, green velvet, living room lamp etc. Please call 484-2318. 8:19-9

**MUST SELL**, 6 piece chrome kitchen set, formal table. One Maple parson bench with pad, lamps. One Maple ladder uack chair. Call 643-5187-9pm. 8:19-9

**SOLID BRASS** wall sconces \$75. a pair. Two Radial snow tires with rims 185-75-14, used one winter \$60. a pair. 729-8310. 8:19-9

**GARRISON** Two woodstove with soap stone top, used one season. Offered at \$400. 648-8423. 8:19-9

**COUCHES** Two excellent condition, contemporary, oatmeal colored, 80" and 72". Sell as set. \$800. 646-6794. 8:19-9

**HI-FI WITH speakers**, \$50, portable sewing machine, \$25, sofa, \$38, full bed with box spring, \$38, hand lawn mower, \$15. Volvo radio and new tires, \$35. records, new Homeite chain saw XL2, book cases, twin bed frames, TV stand, lamps, tables, miscellaneous. 491-4144. 8:19-9

**TWO BUREAUS** 1-435. 1-445. Call 483-1564. 8:19-9

**MAYTAG ELECTRIC** dryer, excellent condition. 2 and one-half years old. Asking \$300. also AM-FM 8 track stereo with speakers. Asking \$100. Please call 646-5616. 8:19-9

**LIGHT GREEN** carpet 9x12, very good condition. \$50. Exercise bike new \$75. Weight set 110 pounds \$30. Call 643-8493. 8:19-9

**MENS FUJI**, 12 speed, all alloy parts, and chain, brass sprockets, Racing Grand Touring frame. \$250 or best offer. 729-1411 or 935-5095. 8:19-9

**HAND CRAFTED** Christmas decorations and gifts unusual ornaments-made by personalized, silk screen cards, beautiful wreaths of natural fibers, Potpourri, Phone 729-3924 after 3:00. 8:19-9

**RECLINER** High, Winged back, vinyl, light gold color. Fair condition \$40. Call 729-2442. 8:19-9

**30 INCH** Corningware stove - self-cleaning oven, automatic oven controls. Immaculate condition - \$150-729-2361. 8:19-9

**\$100 DISCOUNT** twenty pieces waterless cookware. 100 percent life time guarantee. Offer expires September 10. Call Monday-Friday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 396-6877. 8:19-9

**PROVINCIAL BLONDE** Bedroom set, double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, single bed with box spring and mattress, excellent condition. \$500 complete. Encyclopedia Britannia 1953 edition complete set. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 729-2634. 8:19-9

**USED TIRES**, 78R14 4 like new tires \$75. P185-75R14, \$30. a pair. 145HR13 Michelin XAS, \$40. a pair. 489-4330. 8:19-9

**DINING ROOM** set, Lime Oak, 8 pieces, 36" movie baby stroller, retail, \$70 asking \$45. 484-1913. 8:19-9

## FOR SALE

**SEWING MACHINE** with cabinet. All metal casing, zigzag stitch, built in buttonholer, blind hem stitch, forward and reverse. Excellent condition. \$125. 648-3546. 8:19-9

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** \$615 desk top printing calculator. Very little use. Excellent condition. \$45. Call 643-9666. 8:19-9

**RACING SAILBOAT**, Snipe, CHUBASCO 20685. White hull-deck blue trim. Proctor mast, boom. 81 Store sails (used half season). 2 sets of older North sails. Trailer. Fast boat, asking \$2,500. Joe DiGiovanni 475-9347. (Andover). 8:19-9

**CHEVY VEGA**, 1977, standard, excellent condition. Try it! I like it. Good price, \$1699 or best offer. 729-2834. 8:26-9

**FIREPLACE SCREEN**, andirons, boy's 20 inch bike, miscellaneous furniture including waterbed king size, one-year old heater, deluxe beach board, excellent condition. 729-5684. 8:26-9

**KING SIZE** mattress and springs, Sears, one-year old, \$150. 150 feet 5-foot high wire fencing with 7-foot heavy steel T-posts, \$50. 729-4701. 8:26-9

**FORESALE GARDENS**, garden fresh shallot onions. 729-2060. 8:26-9

**3 H.P.** Sunbeam electric shredder, grinder, compactor. Used once. \$130. 60. 729-8573. 8:26-9

**ATTACHED** 3-sided screen house. \$X11. Very good condition. You disassemble and take away. \$150. 00. 729-8579. 8:26-9

**BIKES** 3 Speed girls and boys 26". \$45 each. Boys 20" dirt bike \$30. 729-5406. 8:26-9

**ANTIQUE WICKER** dinette set, table 41 X 30, buffet 44 X 36 1/2, 2 chairs, child's antique sleigh, West Point sterling silver spoons, brass bird cage, miscellaneous items, 3 antique Oriental, 27 Dunster Lane, Winchester, Saturday 10-4. 8:26-9

**TWO COMBINATION** aluminum doors, screens, glass and grills included, fits opening 36x84. \$115 each. 648-3408. 8:26-9

**CHILD'S ROLL** top desk \$60. Wall unit 2 door 3 shelves, almost new asking \$150. 646-7913. 8:26-9

**WATER BED** \$225. Everything included. Excellent condition. Call 646-4005. Extras included. 8:26-9

**12 ga. x52"** & 16 ga. x42" Power Shears, 16" Punch, 5" & 10" Hand Brakes, 2" & 4" Finger Brakes, 36" Slip Rolls, 10 ga. x52" Ring & Circle Shear, Spot Welder, 6" Belt Sander, 9" & 16" Radial Arm Saws. Call 663-382-5671. 8:26-9

**SWIMMING POOL**, trampoline 3x3, needs new bed and coat of paint. \$75. 489-0313. 8:26-9

**TWO ANTIQUE** directors chairs \$30. each. Extra large dog kennel \$50. 2 35mm cameras \$35 and 100mm TV \$35. 643-4799. 8:26-9

**NORGE SIDE** by side refrigerator runs beautiful. \$100., avocado. Call 395-4860. 8:26-9

**BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND** set, appraised at \$850. will let go for \$400. Must be seen. Call 395-4860. 26x40. 8:26-9

**SWIMMING POOL**, cover 26x40, water bags, filter and pump. Best offer. Call 648-8026. 8:26-9

**SOLID OAK** 5 drawer chest brass pulls, semi-antique, good condition. 646-5545. 8:26-9

**TWO BEAUTIFUL** pieces of furniture, antique oak sideboard, handmade cradle. Call for information 646-4414. 8:26-9

**ROSS BICYCLE**, red, men's 10-speed, 26 inch frame, very good condition, \$95. 729-2646. 8:26-9

**DRYER-NORGE** electric, autumn gold, excellent condition. Call 729-4320. 8:26-9

**EXCELLENT CONDITION** Herculan plaid sofa bed couch, \$300, solid yellow sofa, \$200, two matching freddie chairs, apricot velvet, \$75. each. Please call 729-9237. 8:26-9

**1976 PONTIAC** Grand LeMans, 2 year hardtop, stereo, AC, low mileage, mint condition, \$3995. 729-0448. 8:26-9

**UNIVERSAL TOW BAR** FOR CAR OR TRUCK USED ONCE. Asking \$100. 646-0539. 8:26-9

**KENMORE ELECTRIC** dryer three temperatures, automatic and timed cycles, end of cycle and lint alert signals, wrinkle guard. \$300. or best offer. 643-3460. 8:26-9

**THIRTY VOLUME** encyclopedia Americana 1966 edition with yearly updates thru 1979. Like new condition. \$75. firm 646-8043 Saturday morning. 8:26-9

**9x12 USED** Karastan rose Kerman design rug \$250. This quality is currently \$1899. 648-3018. 8:26-9

**MOTORCYCLE SADDLEBAGS**, new, white, chrome rails, universal mounts. \$75. 643-8714. 8:26-9

**FINE TUDOR** style wood and upholstered wing chair with large matching foot bench by Globe, \$250. Simmons king mattress, box springs, frame, mint condition, \$550. 4 cubic foot refrigerator, \$50. 646-6942 after 8-28. 8:26-9

**REDUCED! MUST SELL!** seven piece mahogany bedroom set, \$350. Five piece blond bedroom set, \$250. Light Damask sofa and loveseat, \$500. Hitachi D-220 cassette, \$60. 489-2768. 8:26-9

**MAYTAG** washer, Kenmore electric dryer, very good condition, \$390 for the pair or best offer. 489-0579. 8:26-9

**NEW HEDSTROM** baby stroller, retail, \$70 asking \$45. 484-1913. 8:26-9

## GARAGE SALES

**YARD SALE** and bake sale. Wellington Manor Nursing Home, 8. Wellington Street, Arlington, August 28, 10-4, 12 Barnard Road. August 28th, 10-3. Proceeds go to residents activities fund. In case of rain held in activity room. 8:12-6

**THREE SATURDAYS**, August 14, 21, 28. Rain Dates - Sundays 9-3p.m. Squashing two families into one (13 rooms into 5). Selling overflow, 59 Lowell Street, Arlington. 8:12-6

**WINCHESTER CORNER** of 23 Everett Ave. and Sheffield. Saturday, August 28 9:30-4:00. Rain date Sunday, August 29. 8:26

**WINCHESTER** 70 Grove St. Saturday, August 28, 10-3. Jewelry, furniture, crystal, furs and assorted items. Rain date Sunday, August 29. 8:26

## TO Thomas Trevisani OF Arlington

Congratulations...you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our Circulation Office, located at 4 Water Street, Arlington. 8:26

**60 Hancock Street**, Lexington. Moving out of state, everything goes. High quality furniture. Saturday and Sunday, August 28th and 29th, 10-4pm. 8:26

**ARLINGTON 175** Overlook Road. Saturday, August 28th, 10-4. Sunday, August 29th, 10-4. Used stereo, small appliances, toys, books many baby items. 8:26

**YARD SALE** antique furniture, household goods, glassware, clothes, books and records. Saturday, August 28th, 9-3, 10 Lincoln Street, Arlington. 8:26

**FURNITURE, DESK**, bookcases, bureau, freezer etc. lots of old stuff. Saturday, August 28th, 11-1. Teal Street, Arlington. 8:26

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE** sale. Saturday, August 28th, 9-5, 25 Griswold Street, Cambridge. First right off Concord Avenue after Santa Maria Hospital. 8:26

**YARD SALE** Saturday, August 28th, 9-3, 180 Brattle Street, Arlington. A little bit of everything. 8:26

**MOVING SALE** 13 Park Avenue, Winchester, Saturday, Sunday, August 28th, 29th, 10-4. All household items. 8:26

**281 MYSTIC STREET**, Arlington. Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29, 9-4:30. Fabrics, hand tools, hardware, miscellaneous. 8:26

**THREE YARD SALE** In One! Just about everything, 271 Hillside Avenue, Arlington, Saturday, August 28th, 9-3. No early birds, no dealers. 8:26

**YARD SALE** Saturday, August 28th, 10-3, 22 Varnum Street, Arlington. Leaving country; everything must go. 8:26

**GIGANTIC YARD** sale, 9-3, Saturday, August 28. Baby furniture, antiques, clothes, records, etc. 60 Lorena Road, Winchester. 8:26-9

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 28**. Rain date August 29. 9-4. 24 Vine Street, off Church Street, Winchester Center. 8:26-9

**YARD SALE** Moving. Furniture, rugs, air conditioning miscellaneous. Saturday, August 28th, 9-3, 15 Bowdoin Street, Arlington. Rain or shine. 8:26

**YARD SALE** old and new August 28th, 10-4, 59 Magnolia Street, Arlington. Rain or shine. 8:26

**FLEA MARKET**. Space available annual town day Arlington 9-2-82. \$15. per space. For further information call 646-2832. 8:26-9

**WINCHESTER**, 27 Dunster Lane, Arlington Heights line. Maple high chair, child's rocker, nine pairs of hockey skates, golf clubs and cart, miscellaneous curtains, dishes, linens. Saturday, August 28th, 10-4p.m. 8:26-9

**BELMONT**, 30 Warwick Road, Saturday, August 28th, 9:30-4p.m. Rain date August 29th. Moving Sale. Furniture, plants, children's items, miscellaneous. 8:26

**35 MARY STREET**, Arlington, (10-4p.m.) Saturday and Sunday. Everything goes, great stuff, many terrific baby boys, clothes, furniture, toys and more. 8:26

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 28**, 9-3, 30 Winslow Road, Belmont. Near Cushing Square. Appliances, TV, clothes, household items. 8:26

**MOVING SALE!** Many bargains! Crib, high chair, toy box, twin beds, toys, clothes etc. Sunday only, 8:26, 10-4, 675 Belmont Street, Belmont. 484-3903. 8:26

**BELMONT HILL**, 100 Village Hill Road, Belmont, off Park Avenue. 9-4 Saturday and Sunday. 8:26

## GARAGE SALES

**BOOKS, RECORDS**, quality clocks, appliances and other accumulated treasures. Saturday, August 28, 10-4, 12 Barnard Road. Belmont off Trapelo Road, up the hill from VW dealer. 8:26

## BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

**INDIVIDUAL ITEMS** being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 8:26

**ONE PAIR** ladies black lined winter boots, size 7. \$10. Call 648-0358. 8:26-9

**TWENTY GALLON** fish tank for any fish or animal. \$







## APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 646-6500. 118-TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10-29TF

APARTMENT WANTED for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms, first floor. Rent amount not the overriding consideration. Call 729-7949. 4-29TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office "Our 20th year" Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Robert K. Garrity Realtors. Please call 646-6600. 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 6-10TF

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Arlington area. September 1 occupancy. Call days 723-0770 Ext. 127. 8-12-26

VISITING PROFESSOR and family need 2 bedroom apartment September thru December-January Lexington or vicinity. Days 862-8998, evenings 646-5262. 8-12-26

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple seeks housing situation or in-law apartment. Responsible. Call 826-8266. 489-4120, evenings. 8-12-26

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks apartment or house-sitting position on short-term basis beginning October 1. 484-5910. 8-19-2

LANDLORDS: STOP answering the phone! List your apartments with us. We'll find you good tenants at no cost to you. Town Realty 648-6630. 8-19-2

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom apartment wanted by nice family. Section 8 rent guarantee. Please call after 5pm. 628-2992. 8-19-2

ARLINGTON RESIDENT desires 2 bedroom home and working son. Maximum \$400. with heat. Section 8 certificate. 648-2792. 8-19-2

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks one bedroom apartment, 1st floor, quiet neighborhood. Winchester, Lexington and Arlington areas. Call 729-9511 evenings. 8-26-9-9

## COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$250,000. 2200 square feet plus 2 apartments, parking, air conditioning, burglar alarms. Earnst Realtors, 862-5665. 8-12-26

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON 1 story brick and stucco building, 3 office plus open space shop area, 6 bay storage areas, air conditioning. Second floor expansion possible. Large parking area \$175,000. M.L.S. 646-5700. 8-12-26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2200 square feet, parking, air conditioning, half bath. \$1100/month. Earnst Realtors, 862-5665. 8-12-26

BELMONT, 225-21000 square feet. Professional office space. Heat, air conditioning parking included on "T". 924-6219. 8-19-2

OFFICE SPACE on Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 2 professional office suites available in a historical colonial office building. \$175, each or \$325, for both offices. Air conditioning, all utilities included. 655-5601. 8-19-2

FOR LEASE \$2600 square foot building, offices, garages, storage. 10,000 square foot fenced yard, paved light industrial, ideal for contractor or service company. Call 729-3014 after 6. 8-19-2

OFFICE SPACE for rent Woburn, 4 offices newly decorated, parking 150 to 600 square foot available. From \$175 per month including utilities 729-9390 days 729-0049 evenings. 8-19-2

## Arlington Stores

ONE ON Mass Avenue, Arlington Center and the other on Wyman Street, Arlington. 259-9245. 8-19-2

OFFICE ARLINGTON Center, heated 325 square feet \$150. Call 643-0802 10-4pm. 8-26-9-9

ARLINGTON DUDLEY Street, approximately 700 square feet. Industrial area. Suitable for office commercial or light manufacturing. Heat, electricity, air conditioning included. Call 643-3387 Monday thru Friday. 8-26-9-9

## LAND FOR SALE

BELMONT ON Marsh Street, Belmont Hill. Two 1 acre lots and one 2 acre lots. Wooded and adjacent to Audubon land. This kind of land seldom and location is seldom available. Call Mark Moore Builder-Developer 662-3518. 8-12-26

HOUSE LOT off Washington Street, Winchester. 11,000 square feet \$20,000 firm. 935-2976 after six. 8-26-9-9

## BUSINESS SERVICES

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 4-1TF

PROFESSIONAL-TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric, Editing and proofreading also available. Acuity, 862-4577. 4-1TF

QUALITY OFFSET Printing at lowest cost. Save up to 40 percent on personal and business printing. Aricraft Press-646-9359. 8-12-26

## PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7-10TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowett. 899-5381. 5-24TF

ANGELO J. Grieco, specializing in interior painting-hwb aallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4-10TF

Salvi's Painting INTERIOR and exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates call anytime 396-0795. 5-14TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general painting with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686. 12-31TF

Poirier and Sons GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tiling, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4666. 2-11TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painter. Free estimates. Very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime 729-4438. 3-11TF

INTERIOR PAINTING. Wall paper hanging and removal, stenciling. Reasonable rates, no job too small. Free Estimates. Call Steve 729-1635 after 3:30 p.m. 4-1TF

MEMOTRY PAINTING Company no job too big or small, exterior and interior. Free estimates, references available. Call John 721-1830, 24 hours. 5-13TF

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, paneling etc. Lowest possible rate. Free estimate. Frank 666-3863. 6-3-TF

## Interior and Exterior Painting

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. Reasonable Rates. General Repairs. For free estimates call Bob 862-4977. 6-3TF

A.M.A. Painting PAINTING WITH PRIDE. Interior & exterior, gutters cleaned. Quality backed with honesty. Insured work. 643-2568. 8-12-TF

BOB AND Skip painting and wallpapering, very reasonable. Call Bob 625-9457 or Skip 395-5732. 8-19-2

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and landscaping. No job too small. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mark 643-6371. 8-19-2

DIAMOND PAINTING Co. Interior and exterior, specializing in window sash. Free estimates. 648-2147 or 648-2987. 8-26-9-9

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, carpentry, plaster, roofing, remodeling, tile, refinishing floors. Low prices, references. Call Bill 646-7845. 8-26-9-9

FIREWOOD. Cut split and delivered. 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, \$110. 1-617-582-4980. 10-30TF

## Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red white oak. Cut, split 16". Spring special \$115 per unit, 85 cubic feet. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294 or 245-1267p.m. 2-11TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Company. Buy now for next year. Hickory, red and white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. 256 cubic feet \$225. 128 cubic feet \$120. 64 cubic feet \$65. Free kindling. 245-2042. 4-9pm. 4-8TF

## 100 Quality Hardwood

SEASONED STOVE and Fireplace lengths cut - split - delivered. Tightly stacked 128 Cubic Feet \$125. Bob 245-1472. 8-12-9-2

## All Hardwood

CUT-SPLIT - and delivered. 128 cubic feet, \$110. Discount on large orders. Fully Seasoned, available. Quality Firewood 371-0188 or 646-1905. 8-12-26

## ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Condutor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3-2TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS! and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10-22TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice backup prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 4-29TF

LEAHY ROOFING Company. Sheet metal work, slate work, professional, reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. 628-0900. 6-10TF

STEVE'S ROOFING. Free estimates, flat and shingle roofing of all types. Slate repairs, gutters of all types and chimneys. All work guaranteed. Steve 628-8663. 6-24TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS! and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10-22TF

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ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice backup prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 4-29TF

## CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK at all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McDaniel 643-4441. 7-1TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3-21TF

CARPENTRY - REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8803, 862-7124. 6-22TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 366-1644. 4-3TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongione. 646-1664. 5-29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal weathering shields, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12-11TF

J. MORRIS & SON. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself." Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-7TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR-exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Mike 628-7046. 8-6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8-20TF

## Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1-7TF

## J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed 648-2621, 663-4344. 1-21TF

## Poirier & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, collars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4666. 2-11TF

## White Builders

COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 663-4165. 2-18TF

INTERIOR CARPENTRY and painting. Kitchen and bath remodeling. Good craftsman with experience. Call Ed 646-2621 between 8 and 10 a.m. 2-25TF

CARPENTRY WORK additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling. QUALITY WORK. Reasonable prices. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 273-6660. 6-10TF

PORCHES & Decks a specialty-additions, general carpentry. Adam LeBlanc 491-0177 evenings. Ed Beauce 729-4716 evenings. Free estimates. 7-22TF

CARPENTRY PORCHES stores jackedup repaired, new porches built, gutters cleaned, roofs replaced. Painting, reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2478. 12-1TF

ON THE Level Carpentry. All types of carpentry, remodeling and all general repairs. Dan 623-2842. 8-12TF

NO JOB too small. Licensed carpenter. Call Gregg Moree. 876-8794 after 6. 8-12-26

## TO Rosamond D. Marcy OF Winchester

Congratulations, you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium, compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our CIRCULATION Office, located at 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8-29

## REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11-23TF

## Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold. Telephone 646-9080. 2-21TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 3-5TF

MIKE'S REPAIR and Rewiring. All small appliances. Pick up and deliver, lowest price, free estimates. Call 648-4838. 1-28TF

## M & M Windows

WINDOWS REPAIRED. Sash cords, reglazing, broken glass, locks, parting ben. Weather Stripping, Storm windows, thermal replacements, very reasonable. Call 366-2086 or 396-1680 after 6 p.m. 8-5TF

IN YOUR home repairs. Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture. 899-5380. 8-19TF

## LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available. For trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8380. 3-19TF

## Mark's Landscape

SPRING CLEAN-UP, complete lawncare, tree work, shrubs planted, pruned, lawn seed or sod, bark mulch, truck services, railroad tie or stone work. Free low estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 3-18TF

## John Mahoney Landscaping Co.

LAWN CUTS clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed sod and seed, lawn cutting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3-25TF

JAMES A. Martin Company. Complete landscaping, maintenance, and construction. Lawns, shrubs, tree removal, bark mulch. 648-3493, 272-2193. 4-8TF

MIKE'S LANDSCAPE complete lawn and shrub maintenance at reasonable rates. Seed or sod lawns, clean-ups, lawn cuttings, shrubs planted or pruned. Free estimates. Mike 643-3387. 4-15TF

## J & J Landscape Service

NEW LAWN'S installed seed or sod, lawn cutting, bark mulch, loam, planting, spring-clean-ups, lawn maintenance, small tree work. Free estimates. Call John, Jr. 643-1794. 8-5TF

## John Derek Lyons Inc.

LANDSCAPE-ARCHITECTS Design consultation, construction and maintenance. Professional design services and expert landscape construction 729-8607. 8-12-26

## TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2-21TF

## Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10-10TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Gypsy Moth Spray. 933-2599. 10-15TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 9-24TF

## John Mahoney Tree Service

NO JOB too big or small. Tree pruning, felling and planting, land clearing. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3-25TF

## Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505. 5-20TF

## McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 5-27TF

## Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988

TREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates. 7-29TF

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2-11TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 8-9TF

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Earn easy money and credit at home. A few hours a week is all. Business will build itself. Call 535-1421 for information. 5-27TF

## TO James J. Pierce OF Belmont

Congratulations, you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium, compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our CIRCULATION Office, located at 4 Water Street, Arlington. 8-29

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APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1-27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 3172. 8-6-TF

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TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10-22TF

NGS HOME Cleaning Service. Professional and reliable. Reasonable prices quoted over phone. References furnished. Call 366-9773. 3-10TF

## Dynamic Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your home cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 646-9327 or 646-8353. 4-29-TF

## Dirtworks

AS SEEN on MoneySense TV 4! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained supervisors insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 6-17TF

RELIABLE DEPENDABLE cleaning woman to do housework. Call before noon Nancy 625-0802. 8-12-26

HOUSECLEANING ODD jobs, graduate student, excellent references. \$7 per hour. 643-8164. Steve. 8-12-26

SKILLED AND cheerful housecleaner (8 years experience) ready to clean your home with loving care. Emily Page 646-1473. 8-19-2

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER for working Winchester Family, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Car a plus. Call after 6 p.m. 729-4074. 8-19-2

COMPANION COOK live-in with professional couple and mother-in-law, light housekeeping, must drive, non-smoker. Executive accommodations in well situated suburban. Call evenings and weekends 729-0599. 8-19-2

## Home Pride

HOUSE AND apartment cleaning. Experienced, reliable and thorough. References furnished. Call 662-5677. 8-19-2

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne 391-7464. 8-19-2

## Human Dynamo

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG woman will clean your home thoroughly and efficiently. Call Cheryl 648-7075. 8-26-9-9

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING lady wants day work. Call 643-1804. 8-26-9-9

## INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Basic lessons for beginners. Call Vera 643



729-8100

# Employment

Ads appear in  
The Arlington Advocate  
The Winchester Star  
The Belmont Citizen

## the Coop the Coop the Coop

### Earn Extra \$\$ for September and Help Us with School Opening

We have temporary full and part time positions in the following areas:

CASHIER/SALES  
and CLERICAL  
Also

FULL TIME ONLY IN:  
RECEIVING  
SECURITY  
SIGN SHOP

These positions could lead to permanent openings.

All positions are 5 days a week  
including Saturdays.

Please apply in Person  
to the Personnel Office  
Monday through Friday  
between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

Harvard Square, Cambridge  
An equal opportunity employer

## THIS FALL FIND OUT WHY Intercity's Homemakers are the Best!

### WE OFFER YOU:

- \* Choice of Location
- \* Flexible Hours
- \* Home Health Aide Training
- \* An experienced agency with supervisors who understand your needs

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.

Equal Employment Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer  
321-6300 or 623-5210  
Interviews in Your Area

### HELP WANTED

Interesting part time work. No experience necessary, will train bright, motivated individuals as telephone interviewers to conduct public opinion and marketing research studies from our offices in Lexington. Flexible schedules including days, nights and weekends. Contact:

### DECISION RESEARCH CORPORATION

861-7350 Ext. 235

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### BACK TO SCHOOL — BACK TO WORK

Time for TRAVIS TEMPORARY!  
OPEN HOUSE

Buffet  
Tuesday, September 14, 1982  
4-8 p.m.

- \* Organize your fall schedule, let us help you arrange the work suited to your skills and availability.
- \* Must be able to work long term assignments.
- \* Many opportunities for skilled office personnel.

272-6750

Come on in and meet Wendy and Noreen!  
**TRAVIS**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE  
2230 Middlesex Trpk.  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Not an agency. Never a fee.

### FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Flexible hours, good pay, food discounts.  
Call 935-7170.

**Friendly**  
Fine Food & Ice Cream

376 Cambridge Rd.  
Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

### TELLERS

Full and part time positions available in our North Cambridge office. Experience preferred. For an interview call

**North Cambridge Co-operative Bank**  
2360 Massachusetts Avenue  
Cambridge, Mass.  
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### MECHANIC/MACHINIST

We are the leading manufacturer of quality photo frames and currently have a challenging job opportunity in our Tool and Die Department for someone capable of various mechanical maintenance duties. You must have trade school training and/or work experience as a machinist. We are an employee owned company offering a competitive rate of pay and a comprehensive benefit package that includes:

- Employee stock ownership
- Profit sharing
- Flexible work hours
- Complete insurance program (Medical, dental, life and disability)

To arrange an interview or for additional information, please call Linda Herlihy at

623-0300

**M.W. Carr and Company Inc.**

A successful employee owned company



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West Somerville, MA 02144

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### SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you are enthusiastic, like people and enjoy a variety of duties, we want you to join PHOTOMETRICS, INC., a Scientific Services Laboratory. We are seeking a capable individual to take responsibility for the administrative and secretarial duties of The Analytical Services Group. You should possess a professional telephone manner and strong typing capability. Duties include support of scientific staff and clients. One to two years' working experience is preferred. PHOTOMETRICS, INC., offers competitive salaries and comprehensive fringe benefits.

Please send resume or call Dr. John Buono at:

(617) 938-0300



**PHOTOMETRICS, INC.**

4 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### CASE MANAGER

Social service agency serving elderly seeks case manager to assess client needs, visit clients in homes, monitor services, maintain case records, B.A. or equiv. exp. in social services req. Car necessary. Salary \$11,800/year. Excellent fringe benefits. Option 4 or 5 day week/40 hours. Submit resume by September 1st to:

### Minuteman Home Care Corporation

20 Pelham Road  
Lexington, MA 02173  
An Eq. Opp. Emp. M/F Age

### MOVING TO ARLINGTON NEAR FUTURE NEED WORD PROCESSOR NOW

Cambridge based structural engineering firm needs operator of xerox 850 DTS typewriter or similar. Good spelling and grammar essential. Challenging position for person who likes to work with intelligent people in an informal atmosphere, assisting in preparation of correspondence, reports, tables and manuscripts. Located on North Cambridge MBTA busline (Mass. Ave.)

Please call 491-8300

**SIMPSON GUMPERTZ & HEGER INC.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer



### HOME HEALTH AIDES

Be part of the professional team in delivering home care services to the sick, disabled, and elderly. Home Health Aides provide personal care, meal preparation, assist with exercises and simple procedures.

Next Training Course September 20 - October 1.

Paid Training  
Competitive Salary & Benefits  
Mileage Reimbursement  
Flexible Hours  
Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator  
634-6090



**Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc.**

87 Pleasant St. Arlington, Ma. 02174

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Perfect Job for Students or Mothers  
Suit your schedule to the season.

Work the hours you wish over the summer and when the fall comes, work more or less. Alternative Care has HOMEMAKING and HOME HEALTH AIDE positions in the greater area. No other too new, complete.

641-0000



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the choice in nursing needs

### Supply Clerk

Full time day position to maintain and deliver supplies to nursing units. Heavy lifting involved.

### Laundry Aide

Full time position to sort, fold and process hospital linen. 6:30AM-2:30PM, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

### Medical Records Transcriptionist

Part time day position for experienced transcriptionist.

### Housekeeping Aide

Every Saturday and Sunday 7:00 AM-3:00 PM to do light janitorial work and operate hospital incinerator. Applicant must be 18 years old.

### Food Service Aides

Full and part time positions available.

Please call Helen Hogan in Employee Relations at 729-9000, ext. 276. Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer



**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**

### TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

### HOME HEALTH AIDE COURSE

Belmont Watertown Community Health Association, Inc. is offering a Home Health Aide course for four applicants, September 21, to October 1, 1982.

Classes held in Arlington, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interviews must be completed by September 10, 1982.

Full time or part time positions available after completion and receipt of certificate. Own transportation required. Contact Mary F. Barnicle, R.N.M.S.

484-6469

Equal Opportunity Employer

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Kids going back to school? Bills piling up? Bored at home? Recently retired? Ready to enter the work force?

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service is now recruiting for immediate placement Homemakers who will matriculate into our Home Health Aide/Respite Care Training Programs in October. For more information about working with families, the elderly and disabled individuals...

Call

935-3976

A non-profit equal employment opportunity



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: Senior Library Assistant,  
Robbins Library, Town of Arlington

SALARY: \$10,499 Annually

DUTIES: Regular assignment to the Circulation Department at Robbins Library, including a regular rotation of evening and Saturday shifts on the public service desks. Off desk duties to be determined by supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS: Typing and filing ability. Cheerful and cooperative disposition for serving the public. Must be able to work some weekends and evenings.

APPLY TO:

Personnel Department  
Town Hall Annex - 3rd Floor  
730 Massachusetts Avenue  
Arlington, MA 02174

Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. 9/3/82  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

### OYSTER BAR

Part time days Monday thru Friday,  
experience making sandwiches and

### FANTASIA RESTAURANT

17 Concord Ave.  
Cambridge, Mass.

## ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

I'm looking for a multi-faceted individual to assist me in the managing of our advertising sales and job printing departments. Qualified candidates must be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm, be very detail-oriented, communicate well verbally and on paper, think creatively, follow-through on complex assignments, and have the willingness and ability to learn quickly.

This individual will eventually coordinate all in-house and job printing, as well as, assist in the development of a cooperative advertising program. Experience in advertising, job printing, and office procedures would be most helpful. This is a full time position and is available immediately. Good starting salary, company benefits.

Please send your resume to: Mr. Joseph Bergeron  
General Manager



**Century Newspapers**  
3 Church Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

(No phone calls please)

### EARN \$5-\$8 PER HR. BY DELIVERING PAPA GINO'S PIZZA IN ARLINGTON & WOBURN

Big dollars can be made delivering Papa Gino's famous pizza. Learn how you can supplement your income and have dollars to spare. You must own your own car. Salary, plus delivery charges are yours! Our drivers have averaged between \$5-\$8 per hr., full or part time.

If you are interested, please call

Arlington 648-7272 or Woburn 935-5022  
ask for General Manager.

**Papa Gino's**  
Restaurants

### PERMANENT PART TIME SERVICE CLERK

This is a part time clerical position requiring strong typing and clerical skills to assist the Service Coordinator of a national company involving purchasing, insurance and business reports. This position consists of 4 to 5 hours of work, 5 days per week. Excellent wages and working conditions.

Please contact Bruce Stott  
868-1650 ext. 264



**TAD TECHNICAL  
SERVICES CORP.**  
639 Mass. Ave.  
Cambridge, MA 02139

### CASE MANAGER SUPERVISOR

Social service agency for the elderly seeks supervisor of case managers; demonstrated supervisory and management skills necessary. Responsible for program monitoring and data collection/evaluation. Relevant masters in human services and/or 3-5 years supervisory experience. Car necessary/mileage paid. Option 4 or 5 day work week/40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary \$13,750/year. Send resume by Sept. 10 to

### Minuteman Home Care Corp.

20 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02174  
An Eq. Opp. Emp. M/F Age

### LICENSED HAIRDRESSER

For modern beauty salon in Arlington. Following not necessary. Please call for an appointment.

646-2548

**NEW DIMENSIONS**  
906 Mass. Ave., Arlington

### PHLEBOTOMIST/ UTILITY AIDE

FULL TIME position to work 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. as Phlebotomist and Utility Aide in the lab. Responsibilities include drawing blood from patients and maintaining and ordering supplies and equipment in the lab. Occasional holiday and weekend coverage required. Previous phlebotomy experience necessary.

For more information, please call Employee Relations Department 617 868-2200, ext. 773.

### SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL

799 Concord Ave.  
Cambridge, Mass. 02238  
E.O.E.

### LEGAL SECRETARY Office of the General Counsel

Provides secretarial support to the Associate General Counsel. This position requires an individual with approximately 2 years' legal or executive secretarial experience, typing 65 wpm, and dictaphone experience. Prior word processor knowledge preferred. Strong verbal and written communication skills are essential.

Boston University offers an excellent benefits package.

Please contact Josephine Tompkins at 353-2380 to set up interviewing arrangements.



25 Buick Street  
Boston, MA 02215  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



**7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707**  
an equal opportunity employer

### Experienced NURSES AIDES

Full Time  
3 p.m. -  
11:30 p.m.

**FAIRLAWN  
NURSING  
HOME**

862-7640

### EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends. Medical records background necessary.

**KEYBOARD  
COMMUNICATIONS  
INC.**

321-0600



## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST

Our group of successful community newspapers is looking for a talented, hard-working newspaper layout artist. To qualify, you must have prior advertising layout experience, be comfortable in a fast-paced work environment, and produce professional-quality layouts fast. A knowledge of newspaper production is highly desirable.

Good salary, company benefits, pleasant work atmosphere. Please call:

**Mr. Joe Bergeron**  
General Manager

Tel. 729-8100  
for a personal interview



**Century Newspapers**  
3 Church Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

## SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings are available for experienced secretaries and word processors. Strong communication skills, ability to type 60+ wpm and experience on the Wang and DEC word processors are definite advantages. TAC Temps offers an excellent benefit package that includes extra days pay, paid vacation and referral bonuses. Call today for an interview and start working immediately.

**273-2500**

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WILSON FARM INC. FULL TIME, YEARROUND

Help For Produce Department and Flower Department.

Apply in Person: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

10 Pleasant Street  
Lexington, Mass.

**EXPERIENCED HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSING ASSISTANTS - LIVE-INS Full Time - Part Time**

We need your help to provide care to our ill and elderly clients. Choice of staffing or home care assignments.

You take care of our patients... We'll take care of you.

Ask about our **FREE HOMEHEALTH AIDE Training Program**

**Olsten** Lexington 861-0880

HEALTH CARE SERVICES  
Temporary assignments complete flexibility

## RESUMES

8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page  
1 Side - Black Ink  
Choice of quality grade paper  
100 copies  
Professionally done

\*Camera Ready \$11.95 with Photo

\*We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing

**STAR PRINTING CENTER**  
3 Church Street, Winchester  
729-7827

**FULL TIME & PART TIME Sales Help Wanted In Belmont**  
Call 489-0450

## Experienced WP TYPISTS

Some dicta-phone experience preferred. Choose your own hours. Part time days.

**Keyboard Communications**  
321-0600

**ARLINGTON PLACEMENT**  
Seven Court St.  
Arlington, Mass.  
02174  
648-1080  
21 yrs. above the  
Tourette store

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.**  
Life insurance general agency experience, excellent future, 17k, no fee.

**WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE**  
Type 60 WPM, Waltham, to \$6 an hour, no fee.

**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Homeowners and auto experience. \$250 \$275/week, no fee.

## HELP WANTED

### Pianist

**STUDIO ACCOMPANIST** for voice teacher. Good sight-reader. Mostly classical repertoire. Approximately 6-10 hours per week. \$5. an hour. 643-1289. 8-12-8-26

**SMALL CONSULTING** company, specializing in software systems for small business applications, seeks person able to support this client on site. Individual must be highly self-motivated, versatile, and have own transportation. Teaching and small business experience, as well as the ability to program in BASIC, are essential. Salary negotiable. Position available September 1. Please send resume to Box C, Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont Mass. 02178. 8-12-8-26

## HELP WANTED

**WOMEN'S JOB** Counseling Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 06149. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 864-9097. 12-13TF

**HANDICAPPED WOMAN** needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation. Lake Street area. Reply to Box R. 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-1TF

**LOOKING FOR Work??** Key-punchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light industrials. Contact: Jennifer at Circle Temp. 273-5812. 5-1TF

**MATURE PERSON** to live-in with Burlington family. Must love children and enjoy cooking. Light housekeeping, second car available during week and for private use on weekends. Own bedroom and TV. Salary \$150. 5 days a week. References required. 272-6069. 4-15TF

**PART TIME**, earn \$5-\$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 729-7852. 5-15TF

**MASSAGES NEEDED**, No experience necessary. Part time or full time positions available. Excellent earning. Call Royal Sauna 354-1805. 7-22TF

**DRIVER WANTED** apply in person Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-6010. 8-12-8-26

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS** needed to work for fast growing company. Excellent pay references required. Call Prime Painting Company 729-3108. 8-12-8-26

**FULL TIME** Job available for furniture delivery and warehouse work. 5 days, full benefits, apply in person to Arlington Furniture Company 483 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA. 8-12-8-26

**CHILD CARE** workers full or part time ~ September. Caring loving teachers for pre-school and kindergarten positions. Call 862-5540 for interview. 8-12-8-26

### Real Estate Sales

**PART TIME** position in Belmont available for energetic sales person. Call Mr. Ingram or mail resume to Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, 484-1043. 8-12-8-26

**\$1000. OR MORE** possible between now and December demonstrating toys and gifts part time. Day or evening. No investment. Free training. Call Ann 926-3975. 8-12-8-26

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** for Physician Office. Experienced, please send resume to Box 87, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8-12-8-26

**STONE DETECTIVES**, for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and female. 18 years and older, experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 899-5645. 8-12-8-26

**WINCHESTER RACQUET** Ball Club needs early riser, to open up the facility, 6-7 a.m. to 10-11 a.m. daily. Desk work, telephone reservations and scheduling. Fun atmosphere if you like sports people. Ideal for retired person. Call 729-4040 or apply in person at 41 East Street, Winchester. See Warren or John. 8-12-8-26

### Home Care

**OPPORTUNITY** to work with the elderly part-time as home assistant. Good home making, human relations. Be affiliated with a non-profit community health agency. Also, certified home help aides positions available. Call Mrs. Mary Desmond 643-6090. 8-12-8-26

**PEPPERIDGE FARM Thrift Store** seeks 2 part-time afternoon clerks for Cambridge location. 12 hours per week including Saturdays. Call Silvia for Appointment 661-6361. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 8-12-8-26

**Polisher-Buffer**

**WANTED FOR** fine work on critical parts for electronic applications. No heavy parts, but must be handled with extreme care. 40 hour week, steady employment, Blue Cross etc. For interview 8:30am-3pm, 933-2468. 8-12-8-26

**HIGH SCHOOL**, graduate-college student, wanted for part time work. Must be able to work effectively with customers and handle some light deliveries. Call Paul 648-2505. Sanford Camara Repair. 8-12-8-26

**CLEEK WINE** shop, ideal hours for retired person or homemaker. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 862-1414. 8-12-8-26

**SERVICE STATION** attendant, part time afternoon shift and Saturday, also one full time opening days, starting September. 489-4330 before 6 p.m. 8-12-8-26

## HELP WANTED

**FASHION: PERSONS** experienced in men's and woman's clothing. Must present well, be articulate. Part to full time possible. 484-0609. 8-12-8-26

**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER** for busy auto repair shop. Part time now, job will expand to full time in October. Some typing. Must be good with people. 489-4330. 8-12-8-26

**NURSES AIDE** small rest home. 2 nights 11pm-7am, weekends 7am-3pm. 643-8761. 8-19-9-2

**WAYSIDE CLEANERS** full or part time for packaging shirts and counter help. 600 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 648-9752. 8-19-9-2

### Career Change

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS** available with rapidly expanding Bunniger King Franchise. Excellent starting wage and advancement possibilities. No food experience necessary only the desire to learn. Good health, life and vacation plan. Send resume to: Tape Corporation, 60 Norwood St., Dorchester, Ma 02122. 8-19-9-2

**PART TIME** salesperson for small store in North Cambridge, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person Verna's, 2348 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 8-19-9-2

**CASHIER** pharmacy on Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Monday thru Friday, 12:30-5:30. 876-1960. 8-19-9-2

**HAIRDRESSER** wanted full or part time for Arlington Salon. Salary plus commission. Mkt 231-1226 after 7pm. 8-19-9-2

**SERVICE STATIONS** attendant. Accepting part time applications for evening and weekend shift. Apply to 27 Lexington Street, Belmont. 8-19-9-2

## Job Information

**OVERSEAS, CRUISE** ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year possible. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. J-1951 Call refundable. 8-19-9-2

**MATURE SALESPERSON** needed for fine jewelry store, experienced preferred. Call 923-1449 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 8-19-9-2

**LOCAL LANDSCAPING** Immediate full or part-time jobs, call after 4, 646-9455. 8-19-9-2

## Full Time Receiver Part Time Cashiers

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES** for conscientious individuals. Seeking responsible position within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people, and require minimal supervision, consider these opportunities. For interview please call 863-1111, ask for Store Manager, Medi Mart Drug Stores, one of the Shop & Shop Co., Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 8-19-9-2

**POSITION** for energetic, reliable, non-smoker, child care coverage needed and light housekeeping 2:15 - 4:30 648-6732. 8-19-9-2

**PART-TIME** help working in retail gourmet shop call 729-8027. 8-19-9-2

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** for responsible position in interesting setting in growing company. Excellent telephone skills required; word processing experience on DEC equipment. Prior experience in order processing activities desirable. If you are versatile and energetic and enjoy working with a variety of people this is an exciting position. Please send resume National Business Centers, A Division of Business Corporation of America, 26 Brighton St., Belmont, 02178 489-4000. 8-19-9-2

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING** position for multi-company business center. We require a reliable and resourceful individual with excellent telephone skills and ability to keep perfectly accurate messages. Additional office duties will be required. Opportunity to advance. Please send resume to: National Business Centers, A Division of Business Corporation of America, 26 Brighton St., Belmont, 02178 489-4000. 8-19-9-2

**OFFICE MAINTENANCE** help in pleasant setting for mature individual, Tuesday and Friday 5-7pm. Expansion of hours and duties possible in the future. National Business Centers, A Division of Business Corporation of America, 26 Brighton St., Belmont, 489-4000. 8-19-9-2

**UNDERCOVERWEAR AGENTS** needed. Full time pay part time hours. Fun and profits, no investment needed. No collecting or delivering. Make your own hours. Have a lingerie party then decide. 969-7028. 8-19-9-2

### Auto Parts Cashier

**PART TIME** employee Mr. Vines for interview 643-8700 Arrow Pointe, 25 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 8-19-9-2

**OFFICE WORK** in Belmont, on bus line, college degree preferred. Vacations and sick time 484-7903. 8-19-9-2

**CARE FOR 2** school age girls 10 and 14, light housekeeping, drivers license and references required; Lexington; live in or out, call 7-10pm 862-7485. 8-26-9-9

**ORAL SURGICAL** assistant experience preferred. Winter Hill, Somerville. Call 628-8000. 8-26-9-9

**THE HOLIDAY INN** in Burlington is now hiring full time, chamber maids, mothers hours available. Please apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Rd, Burlington, Ma. 8-26-9-9

**GUTTER CLEANING**, Porches staked up, repaired, new porches built, gutters replaced, repaired and oiled. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 8-12-8-26

**PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL**, bookkeeping, word processing services for small business done in my home office. Reasonable rates and fast service. 729-0006. 8-19-9-2

**HANDYMAN, MATURE** man seeking light repairs of carpentry, masonry, wallpaper and painting. References available. 272-9533. 8-19-9-2

**EXPERIENCED WAITER** on waitress full time. 862-3006. 8-26-9-9

## HELP WANTED

**MATURE WOMAN** to live in and care for cheerful elderly woman pioneer in progressive education. Call 862-7547 after 5pm. 8-26-9-9

**WE ARE** now hiring part time chamber maids weekends' good pay. Please apply in person Holiday Inn, Wheeler Rd, Burlington, Ma David Smith. 8-26-9-9

**PART TIME** cocktail waiter or waitress wanted. Call between 9-11am 876-5535 ask for lounge. 8-26-9-9

**SPARE TIME?** Join our growing organization, New England Town: the largest recreational facility since Disneyworld, coming to Mass. Earn a good percentage of collected donations, and participate in our incentive program. New England Town, Inc. is a non-profit organization representing the people of Mass. Call for more info 625-0492 including weekends. 8-26-9-9

**SOCCER COACH**, Assistant Boy's, Winchester High School. Stipend is \$912 \$1,252. Send letter of application and resume to Director of Athletics, Winchester High School, 30 Skilling Road, Winchester, Ma By September 2, 1982. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-26

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** Wanted 729-5831 after 6 p.m. 8-26-9-9

**WOMAN** to do typing for financial statements, secretarial work and bookkeeping. Four to five hours daily for CPA firm. Call 729-2725. 8-26-9-9

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY** and bookkeeper to manage very energetic professional office. Self-directed, organized, impeccable, accurate, non-smoker. Twenty hours per week Winchester area. Write Box 91, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8-26-9-9

**SECRETARY** - WE need a secretary-receptionist with excellent typing skills, terrific telephone manner, great eye for detail and a good sense of humor. Many varied duties in this interesting design studio-ad agency for a well-organized self-starter. You'll be busy but never bored. Send work history and salary requirements to Kathie Spencer at Doerr Associates, Inc., 21 Maple Street, Arlington 02174. 8-26-9-9

**HOUSECLEANER** WANTED - delicate and heavy cleaning and ironing. Call 729-7010 days. 8-26-9-9

**FOUR AND** one half hours each school day - \$4.75 per hour. Responsible for monitoring assigned parking spaces and for parking lot security. Please call Personnel Office, 484-8777. 8-26-9-9

## TO Betsy Nisbet Winchester

## Unique Gift Idea

**PERSONALIZED SONG**, written, recorded, performed for your special occasion. Handwritten lyrics included. Songs for the Giving. 489-3660. 8-12-8-26

**TIRED OF** feeling tired? Try the Shalkee Way for thirty days. Call 864-5395. 8-12-8-26

## TO Betsy Nisbet Winchester

Congratulations, you've just won a pair of tickets to the New England Aquarium, compliments of Century Newspapers. Please pick up your tickets at our Circulation Office, located at 3 Church Street, Winchester. 8-29

**SHOP AT HOME**, Complete catalog shopping. AMWAY products. 100 percent guaranteed. Top quality merchandise. 396-3959 after six 8-26-9-9

## ENTERTAINMENT

**CURLY TIE** Magic Clown. Entertainment for all occasions with magic, comedy, audience participation and balloon animals. Call Curly 344-4456. 5-13TF

**PUPPET SHOWS** for Children. Parties etc. Will provide entertainment and party favors. 729-2827 Marialice. 8-19-9-2

## CARS FOR SALE

**1977 TOYOTA** Celica, must sell, 4 speed, excellent condition, terrific mileage, well maintained, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 3750.00 or best offer. 648-1226, 641-9038. 8-12-8-26

**1976 AMC** Station Wagon. 50,000 miles, standard, good mileage, good condition. Asking \$1800. 489-0690. 8-12-8-26

**1976 IMPALA** green, 4 door, ONLY 52,000 miles, perfect interior. The perfect first car or commuter car. \$2500 or best cash offer. 489-2679 after 5pm. 8-12-8-26

**1975 PONTIAC** Gran Le Mans, best offer. Call Steve at 641-6709. 8-12-8-26

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN** Squareback. No heat but runs well. \$550. Call Dom at 646-6958 or 647-2729. 8-12-8-26

**1979 CHEVETTE** 2 door, automatic, red, 48,000 miles \$2800. 646-9011. 8-12-8-26

**1973 CAPRI** runs \$690 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-6443. 8-12-8-26

**1971 TOYOTA** Corona, Mark II. Original owner, excellent condition, new clutch, brakes. Moving \$1900. 729-7320. 8-12-8-26

**1976 MGB** Blue, golden anniversary addition, mechanical sound, good body, good tires, new exhaust. \$3100. Call 729-1772 Mike. 8-12-8-26

**1978 TOYOTA** Corolla, 46,000 miles, 2 door, standard, excellent condition must sell. \$3290. 643-4887. 8-12-8-26

**1975 MALIBU**, automatic V-8, 4 door, power steering and brakes. Excellent running condition \$900. 729-9089. 8-12-8-26

**1979 TOYOTA** deluxe liftback. Excellent condition inside-out. Complete service record available. 489-2212 evenings. 8-12-8-26

**1980 SUBARU** 2 door, automatic, with air, blue, low mileage, clean car. Asking price \$399. 646-3966. 8-12-8-26

**1965 FORD** Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, \$600 or best offer. 643-4799. WS 8-12-8-26

**1974 DODGE** Coronet Wagon, Crestwood model, 9 passenger, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, roof rack. Good condition. \$1095. 648-4431. 8-12-8-26

**1977 FIREBIRD** red, white interior, 8 cylinder, 350 engine, sport mirror and strip, T roof, 34,000 miles. \$4200. Call Mary 648-2079. 8-12-8-26

**RENAULT LE Car** 1980, 35 MPG, new brakes, exhaust, 38,000 miles. \$3400. Call 484-5966 after 6pm. 8-12-8-26

**1979 CHEVY** Impala wagon, black, 43,000 miles, good condition. \$3700 or best offer. 648-4415. 8-12-8-26

**1980 FIAT** Spider, must sell, like new, 6000 miles, all leather interior, power windows, pin-striping, moldings, rust-proofing, Alloy wheels. Still under warranty. \$7,600 or best offer. 484-9703 days, 646-9707 evenings. 8-12-8-26

**AUDI 100 LS**, 1975, automatic. Stereo, air conditioning, 75,000 miles. Good condition \$2795. 489-3198. 8-19-9-2

**1976 TOYOTA** Corolla Wagon. California car, no rust, 1 owner. \$2700 or best offer. 729-5667. 8-26-9-9

## CARS FOR SALE

**1975 JEEP** Wagoneer, Four wheel drive, 60,000 miles. Mechanically sound, some rust. \$2500. 489-2597. 8-12-8-26

**1972 VW** Squareback. 1975 Maserck, well maintained, excellent running condition, very reliable transportation. 1500 each. 489-2445. 8-12-8-26

**1968 PLYMOUTH** Barracuda, set for racing, must sell. For information call Jerry days 648-3810, evenings 567-1514. 8-19-9-2

**1972 MONTEGO** Wagon 1 owner. \$650. Call after 4:30pm 646-9386. 8-19-9-2

**1981 FIAT** Spider convertible, excellent condition, 15,000 miles. Asking \$9,200. 924-7029 evenings. 8-26-9-9

**1979 PLYMOUTH** Duster 340, 4 barrel, 3 speed, new paint, new tires, cassette stereo. Asking \$2300. 648-3018. 8-19-9-2

**1973 CHEVROLET** Impala 4 door, hardtop. All power with air conditioning. 4 new tires, 2 new mounted snow tires. Ziehard rust proof, good running condition. \$659. Call 643-2013 between 6pm-8pm. 8-19-9-2

**LIKE NEW** 1973 VW Squareback, light blue, must be seen. \$2300. 484-7448. 8-19-9-2

**1969 CAMARO** Convertible new brakes, 1 year old clutch, 1 year old top, needs body work, runs excellent. Has sticker \$400. or best offer. 648-6034 ask for Dave. 8-19-9-2

**1979 FORD** Mustang air conditioning, standard, AM-FM stereo tape \$4900 or best offer. Call 321-0130 before 5pm. Ask for Ellen. 8-19-9-2

**1968 KARMAN** Ghia convertible, very good through out. Excellent opportunity for collector. \$2500. 729-3178. 8-19-9-2

**1974 CHEVY** Impala, 2 door, good engine, body needs some work. \$450 or best offer. 729-1411 or 935-5095. 8-19-9-2

**1977 PLYMOUTH** Volare Coupe standard transmission, with over drive sun roof, white wall tires, and snow tires. High mileage but in excellent condition. \$1300. 729-2248. 6-7 a.m. best time. 8-19-9-2

**JEFFS CARS**, Pickups from \$35. Available at local Government auctions. For directory call 805-687-6000 Ext.



## ★ President

find out whether or not their dream could work. Their first test was a masonry job at a Dunkin' Donut shop.

"We did the whole job together," Rinaldi said. "We did the block, brick, poured mortar, the slab sidewalk — everything. And we found out that we really worked well together."

"He taught me everything about the business so I do everything his way," she explained. "Businesswise, we think identically. We're like clones, but we don't look anything alike."

Elliot insisted that Rinaldi be the company president, owning 51 percent of the business, and he assumed the vice presidency.

"It was kind of weird for a teacher and his student to go into business together," she noted. "He wanted me to be the president to show how serious he was about my role in the business."

Union officials and construction workers, however, were not readily convinced. Rinaldi said union officials often give her a hard time and she has been unable to obtain the state certification she needs to be eligible for federally-funded jobs.

"They're (union and state officials) afraid of me," she suggested. "I don't know why. I'm not intimidating and I don't want to cause anyone any harm. I just want to put in an honest day's work and make some money. But they keep giving me hassles."

By law, five percent of all federally funded construction work must go to women. In order to be hired for those jobs, applicants must be state certified. Rinaldi said she has been denied cer-

tification unfairly.

"The State Office of Minority Businesses tells me I have too little experience and that Jack has too much," she said. "They're giving me the run-around. But I'll keep re-applying and if I have to go to court, I will."

The unusual partnership of the company has not only led to professional difficulties. Rinaldi and Elliot must also contend with rumors.

"No matter where I go, I get hassles," she said. "People look at us (Rinaldi and Elliot) and immediately assume we're sleeping together. He warned me that this would happen when we started but I didn't think so. I mean, he's twice as old as me and is married with two kids. My parents are friends with him and his wife, and his two sons work for us in construction."

"But people start rumors about us," she continued. "They just like to talk. It's as if we're our own worst enemies sometimes. People hassle him and say, 'You're in business with a broad,' and they say to me, 'You're in business with a professor.'"

Her crews have adapted to the situation more readily than state and union officials. It's not every construction crew which takes orders from a young female boss still training for the job. But Rinaldi's ability to relate to people seems to have made up for her lack of experience and she has earned their respect.

"My crew understands that although I'm the boss, I'm still being trained," she explained. "I can fire people and act powerful, but I don't throw my power

around and that's why we all get along — I don't hassle them."

"These guys have worked at this for 30 years and most of them know more about construction than I do," the 20-year-old businesswoman said. "I'm the first woman they've worked for, but I don't come to jobs in a dress and tell them what to do."

"I put myself on the same level as them," she emphasized. "I lay bricks next to them. I run the forklift, I lay block and clean up after the jobs with everybody else."

Despite Rinaldi's careful efforts to maintain good working relations with her crew, some uncomfortable situations are unavoidable.

"Sometimes, when the men bump me in the wrong place, they get paranoid and say over and over, 'Oh, Patty, I'm sorry,'" she explained. "Or if the men swear in front of me, they get upset and apologize."

"But I don't get upset when that happens," she said. "I just tell them, 'No problem.' It's not that I like when it happens, but they are men and if I'm tough enough to get out there and lay brick, I'm sure a little swearing won't hurt me."

Since she funded the business, Rinaldi has had numerous occasions to display the "tough" side of her character.

Long grueling days at construction sites often stretch into nights of bookkeeping and other business-related work.

"Being in business has its ups and downs," Rinaldi acknowledged. "I like it because you can make a lot of money and enjoy what you're doing and you don't

have to listen to anyone else. Unlike a conventional 9-to-5 job, I don't know what will happen tomorrow. And if I have good ideas, I can go with them."

"But I work 50 to 60 hours a week and then I do estimating and bookkeeping at night," she pointed out.

The hard work and headaches do not leave Rinaldi much time for a social life. "My social life is bad because of the business," she said. "I get so physically exhausted during the day, that when I go home, I don't want to do anything but sleep."

"My hands kill me and I'd just as soon read a magazine or watch TV than get up enough energy to go out. If I went out at night, it wouldn't be worth it the next morning when I tried to wake up."

"My friends consider me a success story and they always ask me for advice on what they should do when they get out of school," she added. "But if they knew all the hard stuff I went through with this business, they might not think it was so great."

Despite the obstacles and her inability to obtain certification, Rinaldi's business has expanded rapidly since its inception. In fact, Rinaldi said her company gets more calls for work than it can handle.

"The first year, we did \$40,000 worth of sales and then we did \$250,000 the next year and this year we'll probably end up with \$500,000 worth of sales," she said. "I'm big enough now so that the bookkeeping and phone calls are getting a little out of hand and I need more space for an office. Within the next year, the company will see quite a few changes."

Sales may be soaring for the business,

(Continued From Page 1)

but Rinaldi is not spending her free time attired in a fashionable bathing suit, sipping tall cool drinks beside a pool. She does not drive a fancy car or any car for that matter. That is one reason for the success of the company.

"The business does so well because we don't take home the profits," she noted. "We put everything back into the business. I live at home so I don't need too much money. I only take home \$10 or \$15 a week and Jack also teaches during the night."

Rinaldi may not be raking in monetary benefits from her business, yet, but she does enjoy other advantages.

"It's not just money that makes you go through all this," she said. "Money is the name of the game but it can't buy everything. I like the feeling of the sense of accomplishment I get from the job."

"Just to drive by a building I'm working on and see something there when nothing was there before feels nice," she added.

Rinaldi is working toward two self-determined goals — mastery of her trade and getting jobs in Boston, particularly Copley Square.

"My ultimate goal is to learn it all and have done it all so that I can say I've done the different types of work and so that I can instruct my crews well," she said.

"I want to move into jobs in Boston also. Boston is it. They have the big buildings and the big contractors. Boston unions will be more accepting of me."

For the moment, however, Rinaldi is clearly satisfied.

Surveying the half-finished addition at St. Eulalia's Church, — her latest job — Rinaldi folded her arms proudly and smiled. "When we first came here, there was nothing," she commented. "We've only been here for two weeks and there's so much now. It really moved fast."

Just like Rinaldi's budding career.

## MIFA Bonds Have Helped Town Revitalization

Nearly four years ago the legislature passed a host of bills designed to stimulate business investment to create more jobs in the commonwealth. One of these bills established the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA).

Since that time MIFA has approved over 1,000 low interest industrial revenue bonds for expanding companies across Massachusetts. These projects will result in over 52,000 new permanent jobs and over 25,000 man-years of construction work on more than \$1.4 billion of investment for new or rehabilitated buildings and equipment. MIFA's incentives have also spurred the construction of nearly half of all new industrial space in Massachusetts since 1980.

Through the Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) program, MIFA has generated \$183.3 million in bonds for 120 revitalization projects in distressed downtown areas. The successful CARD program, which the legislature created along with MIFA, has become a national model for effective downtown development.

In Winchester, MIFA has approved bonds for three local companies which have invested \$3.3 million in the area's economy. A total of 230 new jobs will result from these expansions.

This past year the legislature increased MIFA's loan guaranty fund so that Massachusetts can compete still more successfully with other devastating industry. In light of the high interest rates on today's high interest rates on small business, these loan guaranties (also called mortgage insurance) will continue to be critical in helping smaller companies secure the loan they need to purchase plants, buy equipment, construct additions, and — most importantly — add jobs.

## Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Wanda Lavigne late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument pur-

porting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Salvatore Lavigne, of Winchester in the county of Middlesex be appointed

executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 8.12-8.29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Marion T. Bezis, also known as Marion Entheima Carroll Bezis late of 17 Sunset Road, Winchester, MA in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument pur-

porting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Cheryl D. Bezis of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 8.19-9.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Frank H. Marinelli a.k.a. Enrico Francesco Marinelli late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument pur-

porting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Benedette McCloud of Medford and John M. DeStefano Junior of Melrose in said County be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 28, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

(s) Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 8.26-9.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of John F. Sullivan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument pur-

porting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Agnes W. Sullivan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 8.19-9.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Administration

Without Sureties

Estate of John F. Sullivan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Agnes W. Sullivan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 8.19-9.2

## ★ Accident

(Continued From Page 1)

Winchester Hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance, by Dr. Neal G. Senebold.

Two Arlington women told police that as they climbed out of their car in the driveway of their Mystic St. home, they saw two cars racing past.

The two automobiles, Erbatta's Mustang and a second, red automobile, were hurtling down the road at 90 mph, side by side, the pair told police.

The cars flew past the women, heading north, and disappeared beyond the curve at the country club, they said.

A few seconds later, they heard the crash. The pair ran around the corner to find the Mustang around the Edison pole. The second car was gone.

Winchester Police Sgt. Charles Culhane notified the Woburn Police Dept., which in turn contacted the victim's family.

Culhane also called the Registry of Motor Vehicles and requested that it send its fatal accident team, but the Registry responded it could not send a crew until Monday.

Erbatta, of 51 Lexington St., Woburn, was employed as an accountant with General Radio Corp.

He attended Austin Preparatory School in Reading and graduated from Merrimack College in 1980.

Police are seeking the driver of the second car.

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## Winchester Business Directory

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Fred Raye

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The mynah bird is one of the most entertaining of feathered pets because it can often repeat the words of humans. Although a parrot can also perform this amusing mimicry, the mynah can reproduce human tones as well. This native of southeast Asia and India is usually black with a yellow bill and feet and white patches on its wings. The average size is 8-12 inches long. Although they are easy to train, mynahs are not an easy pet to keep. They are fruit eaters, rather than seed eaters, and their messy droppings require their cages to be cleaned daily. However, this is but a minor inconvenience for a devoted owner whose bird can be the life of the party!

Ask any pet owner about his pet and he will be prepared to listen to him rave. If a pet can provide the owner with so much enjoyment, it stands to reason that the owner should take the time to provide the pet with the care and attention it deserves. BREEDER'S PRIDE PET CARE CENTER, 665 Mass. Ave., Arlington, is the pet place for lovable pets and lovable pet lovers. Our pet care counselors are carefully screened so that we may better serve the needs of pet owners as well as pet breeders. Take a moment today and come visit us. Tel. 643-0195. Open 9-6 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.; till 8 Thurs.; 9-5 Sat. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

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## Warren H. Nixon

Warren H. Nixon, 78, of Somerville and formerly of Winchester died Aug. 21 at Somerville Hospital after a cardiac arrest.

Born in Roxbury, Mr. Nixon was a resident of Winchester for over 25 years before moving to Somerville. He was an MBTA bus driver for 25 years before retiring in 1969.

Mr. Nixon was a member of the MBTA Retirement Club.

Mr. Nixon is survived by his wife, Martha H. (Celleman), and seven children: Frederick of New Hampshire, Gerhard of Arizona, Ruth Garvey and Theresa Queen, both of Woburn, Susan Elliott of New Hampshire, Margaret Barrow of Winchester, and Pauline Cooke of Sawmill Brook rd. He is also survived by 31 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 25 at the First Congregational Church. They were conducted by Rev. Walter Davis. Services were also held at the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

The Lane Funeral Home handled all funeral arrangements. Memorial donations in Mr. Nixon's memory may be made to the Somerville Hospital Building Fund.

## Obituaries

### Dorothy A. Martin

Dorothy A. (Nolan) Martin, 80, of Cox rd., died Aug. 23 at Winchester Hospital after a cardiac arrest.

Born in South Boston, Mrs. Martin was a resident of Winchester for 30 years. She was married to the late George E. Martin. She is survived by two children, Donald G. of Olde Lyme rd. and Carolyn Flahive of East Longmeadow. Mrs. Martin is also survived by her sister.

Mrs. Gladys Buell of West Roxbury, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Aug. 26 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Eulalia's Church. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. James Haddad, pastor. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

The Lane Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

### Florence Goodhue

Florence Walcott Goodhue, 97, of Herrick st. died Aug. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Goodhue was very active in local affairs in town. She was Regent of the DAR, past president of the Winchester Women's Republican Club, a Winchester Garden Club member, a member of the Home and Garden Club, Winchester Fortnightly, the Republican Town Committee, and the Winchester First Congregational Church.

She was married to the late William

Goodhue. She is survived by her daughter Madeline Smith of Pennsylvania; two grandchildren, Utley Smith of Andover and Janet Smith of Italy. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Kimberley and Eric of Wenham.

Memorial services were held on Aug. 20 in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church. Burial was at West Peabody Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the Norris Funeral Home.

## Legals

### MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Norman P. Galeverian and Isabelle T. Galeverian to The Arlington Cooperative Bank, dated December 19, 1977, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 1337, Page 265, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2 o'clock, p.m. on September 22, 1982, on the premises to wit, 4 Plato Terrace, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Winchester, shown as Lot 8 on a plan of land entitled, 'Plan of Land Winchester, Mass. Section 1, Heritage' at Winchester, dated March 18, 1961, Joseph W. Moore, Inc., Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1048, Page 169. Said lot, according to said plan, is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

**NORTHWESTERLY** by Plato Terrace by two courses respectively measuring, twenty-eight and 25.00 (28.25) feet and ninety-one and 75.00 (91.75) feet.

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by Lot 9 on said plan by two courses respectively measuring, eighty (80) feet and one hundred thirty-four and 1/4 (134 1/4) feet.

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land of Edith C. Armstrong, eighty-four (84) feet and

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by Lot 7 on said plan by two courses respectively measuring, ninety-eight and 82.00 (98.82) feet, and eighty (80) feet.

Containing twenty thousand seven (20,007) square feet of land. This property is conveyed together with the right to use said Plato Terrace for all purposes for which public ways now or hereafter may be used in the Town of Winchester.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Deran Dedikian recorded with said Deeds, Book 1192, Page 341.

Said premises will be sold subject to leases, tenants and occupants, if any there be, and will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

**TERMS OF SALE:** \$6,000.00 (Six Thousand Dollars) in cash or by certified, treasurer's or cashier's check payable directly to The Arlington Cooperative Bank to be paid (or delivered) to the Auctioneer at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at 10:00 a.m. on the 20th day following the sale (or if that date falls on a day when said Registry is not open for business, then on the next day following said 20th day, when said Registry is so open), or at an earlier date if the parties agree. All other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Arlington Cooperative Bank  
699 Massachusetts Avenue  
Arlington, Massachusetts  
By: R. Curtis Hamilton  
President  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate and Family Court

#### Notice of Probate of Will Without Surities

Estate of Corinne Mead late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and that Margaret W. Fernald of Winchester in said county be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 28, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Twelfth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

(s) Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court No. 54589

#### Notice of Administration Without Surities

Estate of Dorcas Whittier Sandberg late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that some suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate and Family Court

#### Notice of Probate of Will And One Codicil Without Surities

Estate of Henry G. Fernald late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Margaret W. Fernald of Winchester in said county be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 28, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

(s) Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court No. 54589

#### Notice of Administration Without Surities

Estate of Josephine E. Billings late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that some suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate and Family Court

#### Notice of Probate of Will And One Codicil Without Surities

Estate of John R. Callahan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and that Mary J. Callahan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Fred M. DeBerfano, Jr. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person be appointed Administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 30, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

(s) Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court No. 54589

#### Notice of Administration Without Surities

Estate of Josephine E. Billings late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that some suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate and Family Court

#### Notice of Probate of Will And One Codicil Without Surities

Estate of John R. Callahan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and that Mary J. Callahan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Fred M. DeBerfano, Jr. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person be appointed Administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 30, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

(s) Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
8-26-82

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court No. 54589

#### Notice of Administration Without Surities

Estate of Josephine E. Billings late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that some suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
8-26-82

## Hockey Travel Team Tryouts Begin Sept. 7

Tryouts for Winchester travel teams playing in the 1982-83 Middlesex Youth Hockey League will be held at the USA Rink on Conant rd. Tryouts will begin Sept. 7, on the following schedule:

Tuesday, Sept. 7 — 5:1 p.m., Squirts (boys born in 1972-73); 6:20 p.m., Bantams (boys born in 1968-69).  
Wednesday, Sept. 8 — 5:10 p.m., Midgets (boys born in 1966-67); 6:20 p.m., PeeWees (boys born in 1970-71).  
Friday, Sept. 10 — 6:10 p.m., Squirts; 6:40 p.m., PeeWees; 7:20 p.m., Bantams.

Coaches for the teams will be John Riccio for the Squirts, Jake Casey for the PeeWees, Bob Nuttle for the Bantams and Bob Paine for the Midgets.

Travel teams generally play a 20-game schedule. Candidates must report 30 minutes before starting times for registration. A tryout fee will be charged each candidate.

## Jewish Community Sponsors Softball

The Winchester Jewish Community is sponsoring a softball game at Ginn Field Sunday morning, Aug. 29, at 10.

The adults are playing and children are invited to cheer and use playground facilities.

Everyone is invited to the Margles' house afterward for bagels and coffee. New prospective members are welcome. In the event of rain, the game will be cancelled.

Please R.S.V.P. to Susan and Jim Kemp, 18 Lloyd st., or Steve Margles, 20 Grove st.

## Beach Hours

The Winchester Recreation Department has announced that the closing hour for Wedge Pond and Leonard Pool swimming areas will be 7 p.m. starting Monday, Aug. 30. Both beaches will be open through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

### Energy Tip

The Menotomy Weatherization Program suggests that people water gardens by hand with a hose instead of an automatic sprinkler. The best time to water is in the evening when evaporation is lowest.

### Conservation Tip

Menotomy Weatherization Program offers this tip for car washers: use a hose with a nozzle. This allows for good pressure during rinsing but enables water to be turned off temporarily when not needed.

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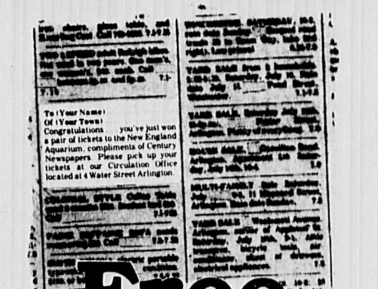
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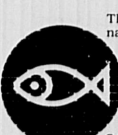
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★ **Hewis**

prepared script," Witkin said. "If anything, her memory must be tested." Clewell allowed Murphy to read from her notes when he had determined that she was unable to answer questions without them. She referred to her notes after virtually every question.

Witkin tried to establish that the policies that Hewis was charged with violating were not formal policies, but accepted understandings for procedures. Under questioning from Witkin, Hewis testified that her notice of termination was the first time she learned that WHA board members thought she violated policies.

Witkin had Hewis refute each of the 11 charges separately. After each explanation, he asked, "When did you learn that this subject matter was of great

enough significance to merit your discharge?"

Each time, the answer was the same. "At the (May 10) hearing," Hewis said. Under cross-examination, Witkin repeatedly asked Murphy whether or not she could produce written proof of the existence of the policies she claimed Hewis violated.

"I think I possibly could," Murphy answered, her voice faltering. "I'm not sure."

After several unsuccessful attempts at a commitment from Murphy to produce written proof of policies, Witkin claimed Murphy changed unwritten rules as she desired.

"What you're telling us is policy is not a policy but what has become the custom," Witkin said to Murphy. "Isn't it fair to say that you and the authority run it as your own bailiwick and create policies as you see fit?"

"Aren't you (Murphy) in fact the authority and don't you run it yourself as you see fit," he continued, his voice rising. "Isn't it true that you run the housing authority with an iron hand yourself?"

"That is not true," Murphy answered loudly. Witkin tried to prove that Hewis was fired because of a personality conflict and not for misconduct.

Hewis suggested a couple of reasons

why she believed she was fired which did not relate to her work conduct.

"There have been strained relations in the past years," she began. "When my salary was reduced for the second time, I told the board I had to look for another job and that I'd give them as much notice as possible. It was well documented that I was interviewing for jobs, but I always arranged my interviews so that they would not take away from my time at work."

Last Wednesday, Pauline McGuigan, who chaired the Winchester Council on Aging and was Housing Chairman for the Seniors Association while Hewis worked for the WHA, testified that during their frequent professional contacts, Hewis was always helpful and cooperative.

"She had better ideas in some of the things than I had," McGuigan said. "When problems came up, such as an elderly person driving when they shouldn't or someone who was ill, we contacted Clara Hewis and she would go and find out what was wrong and get back to us. She always came back to us and told us what happened."

"They (elderly, low income tenants who Hewis helped) would come back to us and tell us how nice Clara Hewis had been," McGuigan continued. "We never had any problems contacting her."

Hewis is charged with giving her mother's application for public housing preferential treatment over other applicants. Murphy testified that Hewis placed her mother's application before other applicants on the waiting list.

Under guidelines established by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), applications for relatives must be sent to that office for a waiver when the applicant's name is near the top of the waiting list.

Hewis sent in her mother's application for the waiver. Murphy said that it is the responsibility of the chairman to request waivers. She further stated that only after receiving complaints from the EOCD, did she even learn that Louise Hewis applied for housing.

"They (EOCD) were very annoyed," Murphy said. "I was totally unprepared for the call."

Witkin produced a copy of EOCD

regulations and told Murphy to show him the rule stating that the chairman must file a conflict of interest application. The document was tossed back and forth by Witkin and Murphy with Murphy stating that it was perhaps an old document.

"All I know is that there are rules and regulations and that they (EOCD officials) were very upset," Murphy said.

Murphy also testified that she repeatedly asked Hewis for her mother's application folder and that Hewis failed to produce it. Files are not to leave the WHA office, and Murphy maintains that she has not yet received the file.

Further, Murphy testified that after Hewis left her position, WHA members discovered other missing files. She also said WHA members found many applications from people dating back to 1979 which Hewis had never put on the waiting list in an attempt to strengthen her mother's position. Louise Hewis applied for a WHA apartment on Nov. 4, 1980.

Hewis claimed that she did not give her mother's application preferential treatment and that there was no policy stating that it was the chairman's responsibility to handle relative's applications.

"I never did anything to make my mother's position better," she said.

Hewis added that after she sent in the application, an EOCD official sent her a letter requesting additional information. That letter did not mention that anything wrong had been done, according to Hewis, although she said it was from the same person who Murphy had said complained.

Hewis testified that her mother's file never left the office, adding that she distinctly remembered placing it in Murphy's hands.

"I have a very specific recollection of that because it was the evening that I was dismissed," Hewis said. "As far as the other files missing, I can only comment that others use that office also."

Under cross-examination, Witkin asked Murphy to produce documents to prove that Louise Hewis's applications was placed before other applicants. Murphy replied that it would be impossible to produce that information as it is confidential.

"So we have to take your word for it," Witkin asked. "Can't you think of any way of showing us this rather damning allegation has any substance to it?"

Murphy maintained that records would not leave the WHA office, but said that if Witkin visited the office, she could cover up names and show him the applications.

Hewis is charged with failure to maintain the minutes in accordance with WHA policy. Murphy testified that Hewis was supposed to have a rough draft of the minutes ready for WHA members to review two days after their Monday night meetings.

After necessary corrections were made, Murphy said Hewis was to type up the minutes so they could be inserted in a bound volume. Murphy said Hewis refused to make corrections when she was asked by WHA members to do so.

"This policy was not carried out," Murphy testified. "There were many times when it occurred, but I can't recall exactly. There is an exhibit of corrections that should have been made on important issues and they were never put into the minutes."

Murphy said that when Hewis left office in May minutes only up to July 1981 had been typed.

Hewis said that it was a WHA practice, not a formal policy, that she write a copy of the minutes of each meeting so that the board could approve of them. She also testified, however, that she was often asked to insert information into the minutes which had nothing to do with what happened at the meetings.

"I had been required to insert things on some meetings which I did not have in my notes," she said. "On the infrequent occasion when that happened, I would say, 'that is not in my notes,' and she (Murphy) would say, 'This is what I meant to say.'"

Hewis is charged with repeated failure to notify Murphy or another WHA member when she planned to leave the office vacant. Murphy said she installed a phone answering machine in her home to enable Hewis to leave a message with her each time Hewis left the office.

Murphy cited 15 different instances in a period of a year when the office was left vacant without previous notification

from Hewis.

"Miss Hewis gave no explanation and I did not question her," Murphy said. "It was a losing battle." There were many, many times over the past years when that happened, but I never kept track because I thought things would straighten out."

Murphy and Hewis both said that Hewis had to leave the office to carry out most of her functions. Witkin then claimed that it would have been an unnecessary hardship for Hewis to call each time she left the office.

Hewis said that she did not notify WHA members each time she left because she interpreted the policy to be that she leave notification only when she planned to be gone for a long period of time. Hewis also added that in emergency situations she did not have time to leave a message.

"Many times, it was an emergency situation," Hewis said. "I would go with a tenant to the hospital when no one else could. I couldn't always call. If I had occasion to leave a note, I'd try to give an indication of when I'd be back."

Hewis is accused of repeated failure to post notices at Town Hall of public WHA meetings, a requirement set forth by the state.

Hewis said she did not remember failing to post notices, but added that it probably happened a few times in the eight years she worked for the WHA. Witkin noted that the law requires the chairman of a board (Murphy) to post the notices of board meetings.

Hewis is charged with repeated failure to notify WHA members before she mailed notices to tenants. Murphy said that on one occasion, Hewis forged Murphy's signature on a notice.

Hewis said she sent out many notices and had never heard any complaints from WHA members about doing so. She also said she forged Murphy's signature — a common practice — after she was asked to do so by Murphy. Murphy denied that claim. Witkin produced another document where Hewis had signed Murphy's name and indicated doing so on the document.

Hewis is charged with improperly calculating tenants' rents.

To prove that claim, Murphy read a list of tenants' names whose rents had decreased despite increases in their social security payments. Witkin noted that rent adjustments were checked by the state and that in the yearly audit, they did not mention a mistake in rent calculations.

Hewis said the rent roll which Murphy had read from at the hearing was computed by somebody else after Hewis left.

Hewis also noted that several considerations, in addition to social security, were used to determine rents. Social security increases could result in lowered rents when accompanied by increases in medical bills or the loss of another income, which could happen with the death of a spouse.

Hewis said she had made errors in computing rents, but that she always corrected them when they were brought to her attention.

Hewis is charged with frequent failure to photocopy mail and distribute copies to WHA members. Murphy cited several examples of this failure and said that in one case, the WHA lost out on state assistance for energy costs because board members were unaware they were eligible for them.

When asked by Witkin for written proof of that loss, Murphy replied that a state representative told her that information. Hewis said she always distributed copies of correspondence to members except when she was unable to do so because the copying machine was broken.

"The copy machine was out of service and the chairman ordered it not be repaired because of the lack of funds," Hewis said. "The chairman said she couldn't see any reason to copy all this stuff at all because the members could pass around the correspondence at their meetings."

Murphy said that Hewis never told her about a \$3,000 state check which was mailed to the housing authority. The check was supposed to be immediately sent to the town's economic development coordinator and it was deposited in the WHA's bank account instead.

"I got frequent calls from the economic development coordinator asking me where the check was," Murphy said. "I asked her (Hewis) several times where it was and she said she never saw it. Finally, she said it was in the bank."

Hewis said the check arrived at the same time she was receiving checks for state subsidies. Mistaking the check as another subsidy check, she deposited it in the bank.

"Both John Connery (economic development coordinator) and I were watching the mail for the check and I didn't realize when it came," Hewis said. "After we called the state and found out the date it was mailed, I realized I had deposited it in our account."

Hewis is charged with improper supervision of maintenance workers. Murphy testified that because of that failure, the buzzers in the apartment were frequently broken, causing a tenant to lose his homemaker and his nurse.

The failure of the maintenance men to properly clean the halls, Murphy said, resulted in older people washing hallways. One older woman hurt herself while she was washing the hallway, according to Murphy.

"Miss Hewis was supposed to make inspections periodically and notify maintenance men when work was to be done," Murphy said. "This has never been done."

Hewis testified that the buzzers were damaged beyond repair and that when she suggested to the board that they be replaced, the board refused, saying budget cutbacks made purchases impossible.

Hewis said her inspections were sporadic and that the large amount of work required of one maintenance man made strict adherence to schedules impossible. Hewis added that she often did maintenance work herself, although it was not a job requirement.

(Continued From Page 1)



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Ladies (Bowladrome) - 7:00 p.m.

Bowladrome Mixed League - 9:00 p.m.

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"An Evening with the Alcotts" will be presented on Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The program, in celebration of Louisa's 150th birthday, is designed for children and adults, and admission is free.

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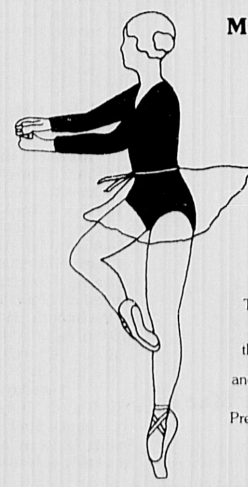
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Thursday, September 2	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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